It's a Boy for Rockefellers!

Gov. Nelson A, Rockefeller's second wife, the former Margarella Fitler (Happy) Murphy, gave birth to a boy Saturday, three days before her husband's political fortunes go to the voters in the crucial California primary election.

"I'm very happy," said the governor, 55, who flew here from California early Saturday to be with his 37year-old wife at New York Hospital. He said the 7pound, 10-ounce boy would be named Nelson Aldrich enjoyable press conference nia tonight for last-ditch Rockefeller, Jr.

Mother and son were reported in "wonderful" condition, Mrs. Rockefeller has four children by her former husband, Dr. James Slater Murphy.

The birth, a normal delivery, came at 4:15 p.m. EDT. About two hours later, the beaming governor greeted newsmen at the hospital and said, "My wife and son are doing very I've ever held."

"I have no interest in

RIVERSIDE (P) - Sen. Barry Goldwater said "that's great" Saturday when he heard of the birth of a son to the wife of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

politics at this particular moment," governor said, but he confirmed that

nia tonight for last-ditch campaigning for that state's 86 votes at the Republican National Convention.

His and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's are the only names on the ballot there, Write-in votes are not permitted.

Rockefeller said the birth would not affect his political campaign, but there was speculation that the happy event might tend to curb

criticism that arose over his divorce and remarriage.

The governor was wed to Happy, as she is familiarly known, on May 4, 1963, 14 months after Mary Todhunter Clark Rockefeller, his wife of 31 years and mother of his five other children, obtained a divorce

Happy had divorced Murphy, 41, a virologist at the Rockefeller Institute here, 33 days before that, in Idaho. Custody arrange-

children never have been made public, but they are believed to be in his cus-

Those children are James B., Carolyn S., Wendy, and Melinda, The surviving Rockefeller children are Rodman C., Mrs. Robert L. Pierson, Steven C., and Mrs. William J. Strawbridge, Jr.,

all of whom are married. The governor's other son, Michael C. 23, lost his life. in Dutch New Guinea late pological-expedition.

Happy, a Philadelphia socialite and graduate of the exclusive Shipley School, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., had been married to Murphy for 14 years.

The New York Past reported Saturday that mar-riage would come "fairly soon" for Murphy and Victoria Thompson, a teacher at the Chapin School for Girls in Manhattan.



HAPPY ROCKEFELLER 'Very Happy'

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Goldwater's Life Guarded **After Threat**

while he addressed a crowd of 28,000 at Knott's Berry Farm Saturday evening after three anonymous telephone calls threaten-

ing he would be shot.

Sixty Buena Park officers plus a number of sheriff's deputies and amusementpark security guards circulated through the crowd before and during the presidential candidate's talk.

The threatening calls were received a few hours earlier at campaign headquarters in Panorama City and North

Clark Rogers, precinct captain at Panorama City, said a man with "a phony foreign accent" telephoned at 5:20 p.m. that Goldwater would be shot at Buena Park. He said the same man phoned the North Hollywood office and called again

Goldwater told the Memorial Day rally

Police guarded Sen. Barry Goldwater crowd that America is at war and should admit it. He was referring to this country's conduct in the Southeast Asian confrontation with the Communists.

> He did not mention the threat in his speech, and there was no disturbance at the outdoor rally in Buena Park.

> The Arizona Republican said, "We cannot say, as our ancestors did, that when the cannon is silent there is peace. Such silence gives only the illusion of peace.' Today's weapons of war are muted,"

"The scratch of a pen at a treaty table may be of more significance than the roar of artillery. . . The pounding of freighters on the high seas, engaged in reignters on the high seas, engaged in economic warfare, may be of more significance than the roaring attack of a flotilla,

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The I, P-T Recommends

The Independent, Press-Telegram, in accordance with its announced policy of recommending good candidates from both parties, suggests the following votes in contested situations in Tuesday's primary

PRESIDENT

Republican Slate pledged to NELSON ROCKEFELLER

Democratic Slate headed by EDMUND G. BROWN

U.S. SENATOR

Republican GEORGE, R. MURPHY

Democratic PIERRE SALINGER

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(Editorial discussion of these recommendations will be found on Page B-2.)

'D-DAY PLUS 20 YEARS'

Ike's Account of Thrust Into France Starts June 7

With a late spring storm raging outside his English command post, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower that fateful day of June 5, 1944, made his decision — the Allies would hit Normandy Beach

the next morning.
It was, he recalls now, "the best of a had bargain."

The drama and tension of the planning and execu-tion of that "bad bargain" are relived in the general's own story, "D-Day Plus 20 Years," which begins as a 16-part series next Sunday The Independent, Press-Telegram.

Eisenhower's story of the invasion of France, the key move in World War II's European campaign, including the general's thoughts, emotions and fears, is disclosed in the articles.

Details never before revealed about the big push, Eisenhower's evaluations of his subordinates and his They beached a 15-foot out-

are described in the general's own words in "D-Day Plus 20 Years."

opposing commanders, all in the perspective brought by the 20 intervening years.

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As the title implies, Eienhower also examines the events of that summer years. Beginning June 7, "DBeginning June 7, "DBeginni senhower also examines the events of that summer

Lifeguards Pull 69 From Surf

Lifeguards rescued 69 swimmers Saturday as the year's biggest crowds jam-

med Southland beaches.
Seal Beach's five life-guards pulled 37 swimmers from moderate to heavy surf and riptides. Guard Capt. Andrew Seymour estimated the Memorial Day crowd at 9,000-largest so

far this year. The Seal Beach guards assisted two stricken boats.

board with two aboard, owned by Wes Stellrecht, 18361 Lapat St., Westminster, after it developed engine trouble in the surl. They also helped the three occupants of a 20-foot out-board owned by Altman Peak, 12023 Silver Bow Ave., Norwalk, to the pier after the boat capsized off the end of Seal Beach pier. The Coast Guard towed the

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7-CAR PILEUP KILLS TWO AT MEMORIAL DAY RACE

This spectacular crash Saturday at the Memorial Day race in Indianapolis took the lives of two drivers and caused injuries to 10 others. Dead were Eddie Sachs of Detroit and David MacDonald of El Monte, Calif. Flaming object in foreground is a tire hurtling toward spectators. Several cars are seen emerging through flames on racetrack. Race was stopped for an hour and 45 minutes. Texan A. J. Foyt won race, his second win. (Page of pictures in Sport Section.)

51 Hurt as Train **Derailed**

ALLENDALE, S.C. (UPI) Eight cars of the Seaboard Airline Railway's Silver Meteor with 400 passengers aboard derailed near here Saturday, injuring 51 seriously enough for hospitali-

Scores of others received minor injuries.

The train was bound for New York with returning vacationers from Florida.

Hundreds of curious spectators milled around the derailment scene, about 7 miles north of this South Carolina - Georgia border town, and hampered rescue

Four South Carolina hospitals were pressed into service to administer first aid and admit the most seriously injured.

At least 20 persons waited in a corridor of one hos-pital for first aid, including the conductor, the train steward and the chef, who was burned.

The Fairfax Police Department said an estimated 1,000 persons gathered around the derailment and hampered the more than 10 ambulances moving in and out of the area.

Ten persons were admitted to the Hampton Hospital, 13 to the Baniburg Hospital, 8 to the Barnwell Hospital and at least 20 to the Fairfax-Allendale Hospital.

The train had picked up 35 passengers in Savannah, Ga., shortly before the de-

65-PERCENT VOTER TURNOUT SEEN

Major Parties to Select 'Varsity Players' Tuesday

California Democrats and Republicans pick their varsity players Tuesday.

Headline battle is whether the 86-member Republican National Convention delegation will be pledged to Arizona Sen, Barry Gold-water or New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, It also will decide the success of the challenge by Goldwater conservatives to take over state GOP reins from the long-predominant mid-

dle-of-the road Republicans. Democrats will select a U.S. Senate nominee to succeed Clair Engle, who has withdrawn for health reasons but whose name still heads the field of 12 on the ballot. State Controller Alan Cranston and former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger have made it virtually a two-man race, which could be influenced in some measure by

8-Inch Rain

Picnickers

Lake Park.

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Maroons 600

SPRING, Tex. (UPI)-A

deluge of rain that meas-

ured as much as eight

inches Saturday marooned

600 picnickers at Mirror

The rising waters of a

creek at the lake washed

over a bridge that was the

only approach to the picnic

grounds where members of

the Houston Salesmanship

Club had gathered for their

hallots cast in sympathy for wood 44th District. In-Engle or for pension advocate George McLain,

Democrats also will pick their national convention delegates from slates headed by Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, California has 154 convention votes at the Democratic convention.

There's not much excitment for Long Beach-area voters in the rest of the two parties' ballots.

Republicans will vote among Leland M. Kaiser, George Murphy and Fred Hall for their U.S. Senate nominee. Incumbent Craig Hosmer is unopposed for nomination to his seventh term in Congress on the GOP ballot, Reg F. Dupuy, like Hosmer, also wins an automatic place on the November hallot since he is unopposed for the GOP nomination for Assembly in the West Long Beach-Lake-

cumbent Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian is unopposed for nomination to his second term for the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th

District.

for Hosmer's congressional seat will almost surely be attorney Michael Cullen. The other entrant, Robert McLean Fuhrer, by court order is in Camarilio State Hospital for mental treatment.

Willard E. Hastings has a free ride for the Democratic nomination to oppose Deukmejian in the 39th. Incumbent Joseph M. Kennick is unapposed in his bid for nomination by Democrats for a fourth term representing the 44th District.

Only other partisan offices are Los Angeles County Central Committee posts. Each party in each Assembly district selects seven

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WHERE TO FIND IT

 ENDING 19-hour talks in Bangkok, Secretary of State Dean Rusk took off for Honolulu by way of Saigon, where he planned to pick up Ambassador Lodge who will accompany him to Hawaii for two-day, high-level conference on Southeast Asia. Page A-11.

• ALL prisoners do not languish behind stone wallssome of them are inmates of the state's 32 camps for rehabilitation-where they work without armed guards, and perform useful functions as fire fighters. Page A-4.

AmusementsD-20 Beach CombingB-1 Radio-TVTV-1-20 Real EstateR-1-12 School MenusW-9 Women's News W-1-10 to the streets.

Reserve Recovery **Unit Tops**

Long Beach's 8646th Air Reserve Recovery Force Group has been named the outstanding Air Force Re-serve unit of its type in the United States.

The unit is composed of men from the Long Beach, South Bay and Orange County areas and was activated here three years

Announcement of the award was made Saturday by Col. Glenn T. Eagleston, commander of the 2478th Air Force Reserve Sector, which directs training of reservists in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

THE UNIT awards are based on a wide variety of considerations involving administrative, tactical and operational efficiency and accomplishments,

The 8646th AFRRG is commanded by Col, Claude J. Norton, Corona del Mar, who, in civilian life, is resident engineer for the Orange County Flood Control District.

COL, NORTON is scheduled to receive the award at the annual convention of the Reserve Officers Asso-

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Santiago Tremor

SANTIAGO, Chile (49 -A strong tremor, accom-panied by loud underground noises shock Copiapo, the capital of Atacama State, some 450 miles

L.a.C. Says: Ballot Recommendations

A few weeks ago I stated in this column that I would not make a recommendation between Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller. My position is that when the Republicans make their choice and the July convention chooses its presidential nominee I will support that candidate. I hope that by this attitude I may have some influence in getting Republicans to consolidate their efforts in electing the Republican candidate whoever he may be-because I consider any of these who may be nominated would be an improvement over the present administration.

Because I intend to support most Republican candidates I will not presume to suggest how Democrats mark their ballots. In my opinion great damage to the Republican party has been caused by the charges of extremes - by opponents of Senator Goldwater, 1 have no use for Robert Welch of the Birch Society and neither does Goldwater, or most of his supporters. But neither do I have any use for Senator Javit, who is one of the strong backers of Governor Rockefeller. Neither Rockefeller or Goldwater deserve condemnation because of some of these supporters. It is therefore important that Republicans make their choice in Tucsday's election—and then join together to elect the man nominated at the July convention.

For the U.S. Senate I recommend a vote for George Murphy. He has, for over 20 years, been a tireless worker in the Republican party. Along with some of his associates he led the fight to drive Communists out of strong positions in the entertainment world. He is best known for his long career in motion pictures and television. But much of this career has been as a businessman dealing with the industry finance and labor problems. The fight between Salinger and Cranston has caused many Democrats to become disgusted with these candidates. For this reason I believe Murphy can be elected and think he would be the strongest candidate to oppose either Salinger or

For Republican County Committee I recommend a vote for the incumbents.

For the judicial offices I recommend a vote for the incumbents for offices Nos. 3-16 and 24. For offices Nos. 5 and 29 no incumbents are on the ballot. My recommendation is a vote for candidates endorsed ling as his power in the pulpit. hy the Bar Association. They are, for office No. 5, Joseph H. Sprankle Jr., and for office No. 29, Raymond R. Roherts.

For District Attorney three names are presented: Manley J. Bowler has a fine record as Chief Deputy District Attorney, an office he has held for seven years under William B. McKesson whose health does not permit him to stand for re-election. One of his opponents, Evelle J. Younger, is a Superior Court judge with a long record of civic activities, Because of his more vigorous campaign it is probable Younger will receive the larger vote. However, because we believe in supporting incumbents where they are deserving-and because his duties have in effect been that of an incumbent during the illness of McKesson, I recommend a vote for Bowler. I do not feel Dalsimer measures up to the other two.

Other offices on the Republican ballot are unopposed. But I urge that a strong vote be cast for incumbent congressmen, assemblymen, judges and supervisors. Above all, I urge each registered voter to vote. The stronger the Republican showing-the greater strength the party will have in the final election. Republicans have carried this state in past national elections when odds were also against them. No matter how they vote in Tuesday's election the goal should be a united party to carry the state in the November election. Otherwise we will make this a one-party state with all the weakness and corruption that comes with such a condition.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s colors, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is energerical ciliperstall opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered coloron of this neespaper.)

DeValera Arrives for Canada Visit

MONTREAL (P)--President! The 82-year-old president curred in a small church at Lamon de Valera of freland flew to Montreal on a Royal the community of Quick, near arrived in Montreal by plane Canadian Air Force transport Charleston. Since that night, Saturday for a private week-from New York. He will go they have been recurring regularly, Campbell said.
"It's usually Jesus I see, on to Ottawa Monday.

COMPLETE WEATHER

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SPENCER CAMPBELL JR.

Young Revivalist

Boy Tells

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CAMPBELL'S CREEK, W.

/a, I/P)—A boy preacher who

claims to have seen a vision of Jesus Christ has stirred up

minor revival among resi-

dents of this southern West Virginia area, Two schoolteachers and

200 students have been con-

verted by Spencer Campbell

A Methodist minister who

has observed the boy says he is having quite an influence

on the local religious com

The hallways of DuPont

High School in the Campbell's Creek area were abuzz

with religious discussion as semester closed

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Campbell's influence in the

PRAYER meetings were

held in a nearby Presbyterian

Church during the lunch hour

ion school days. Some of the

majorettes asked to be let out

of the band "because they

didn't feel right about their uniforms," Campbell said.

"And we almost had a pray-

er meeting in class one day," ne said. "The teacher left the

room and one girl got up and

Campbell said in an inter-

riew that he has had visions

"A strange thing happened

prepared and my scripture

Campbell said he heard a

friend in the choir sing a cer-tain passage, and that trig-

"I grabbed the sides of the

pulpit, I grew numb, I couldn't

even move, I saw Christ oper

he back door of the church

"There was a very bright

light coming from His face. I

couldn't see His face because

of the light, but I could see

the blood dripping out of the

"I told the congregation

what I was seeing, and some

THE VISION he said, oc-

nut I can never get a look at

His face," Campbell said, "The light's too bright."

Another vision happened

when Campbell's mother was

in the congregation, he said.
"I saw Jesus under the

clock at the back of the room," he said. "I called to

Mother and said, 'Mother, I

could go to Heaven right now

if I could walk back there to

Jesus, but my legs are

UNITED NATIONS (AP)

Austria has notified U.N. of-

ficials of willingness to keep

its field hospital unit of 54 members and 33-member police unit with the 7,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force on

Cyprus for a second three months beyond the present June 27 terminal date.

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Terrorist's Bomb Hits Police Stuffon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A terrorist threw a erenado Into a suburban Saigon police station Saturday night but no one was injured, police sources reported.

The homemade grenade, of the type used by Viet Cong guerrillas, was thrown into Le Van Duyet police station from a moving car.



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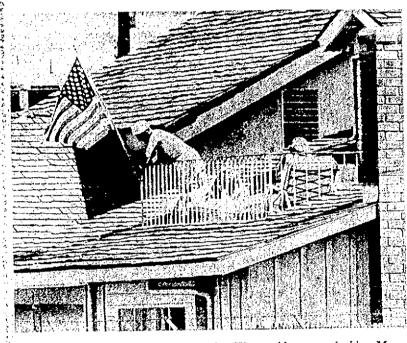
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FROM YOUTH TO THE FALLEN

Long Beach Little Leaguers offer symbolic floral tribute to Naval war dead from flight deck of carrier Yorktown as part of Memorial Day program. Touching moment was witnessed by many area residents, Navy officials, sailors and civic leaders.



THE FLAG goes up on sun deck of Appian Way residence overlooking Marine Stadium, where the 16th annual Memorial Day speedboat regatta was held. Many other homes in area, as well as throughout the city, broke out the Stars and Stripes.

Closet, Cash Cleaned Out

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—and threw the papers into the Antonio A. Martini asked his trash, including an enveloped did not know about it.

She still doesn't. He told filled with old papers. It contained \$2,200 in \$100 police he has not had the bills. filled with old papers. She did as she was told bills.

Martini said he had received Murphy spoke, And a 12-man firing squad from El the money for the sale of tion joined the Disabled American Veterans chap-

Station, attended by hundreds, was under auspices of Navy Post 278 of the American Legion. Memoriai Park, Santa Ana.

Long Beach area joined the

rest of the nation Saturday

in solemn Memorial Day

homage to America's war

With the city's official

life at a standstill and

many stores closed, formal

observances were held on

land and sea, in auditor-

iums, parks and cemeteries —and, less formally, in the quite of many homes where every day is Memorial Day. Officers of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force joined civic and veterans organizations in an afternoon service at the Long Beach Memorial Building sponsored by the Arthur L. Peterson Post 27

of the American Legion. AT LONG BEACH Naval Station, morning services

were held on the flight deck of the carrier USS Yorktown, with band selections the Lakewood Pan

American Youth Band. Long Beach Little Leaguers performed the floral tribute. The program, under auspices of Navy Post 278 of the American Legion,

concluded with the firing of minute guns, followed by taps mournfully echoing

A Marine Corps firing

squad from the Long Beach Naval Station fired a salute

at observances in Gardena,

where Republican Senatorcandidate George

Toro Marine Corps Air Sta-

ters of Orange County in

services at Fairhaven

over the quiet waters. In Norwalk, a morning veteran's parade preceded services in the Memorial

Rose Garden.

dead.

FLIGHT DECK of carrier USS Yorktown is impressive scene of solemn Memorial Day ceremony Satur-

day honoring those who died at sea in the service of their country. The observance at Long Beach Naval

In San Pedro, Green Hills Memorial Park was ringed by American flags provided by widows and orphans of three wars. Following the service, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen dropped wreaths into San Pedro Harbor in a symbolic salute to those who lost

gram was under the auspices of the Associated Patriotic Societies of San Pedro.

In a special observance at Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery, Hon. Thomas P. White, former associated justice of the California

their lives at sea. The pro- Supreme Court, led a tribute to the fallen.



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year-old Long Beach convict nia. who is serving an extended

tence behind the thick conmen to augment its own fire-traditional prisons. Instead signed as a conservation crewman at Pilot Rock Conservation Camp in the San Bernardino mountains—an unusual prison where 80 inmates live in a confine without fences, armed guards or barred cells.

The camp is part of a statewide program to rehabilitate. felons. It is one of 32 such facilities in the state-none, of which locks up its inmates. Does such a program work?

PEOPLE IN the mountain community of Crestline are convinced the program is working. These people, who live within the shadow of a conflagration, are so grateful to the social outcasts at nearby Pilot Rock camp, they have dedicated a statue in honor of

The statue, a sculptured figure of an inmate forest firefighter, will be placed at the entrance to Lake Gregory, the community's main tourist at-

Pilot Rock inmates twice saved Crestline from an inferno by turning back a raging forest fire. In addition, the prisoners have taken the heat out of future fires by thinning out combustible vegetation in the wildlands surrounding Crestline.

THEY HAVE cut a 100foot-wide firebreak across the San Bernardino Mountains to protect Crestline and Lake Arrowhead from fires sweeping in from the north.

Prisoners are constructing a series of 10,000-gallon cisterns along mountain roads to capture rainwater for firefighting.

In addition, they have fought a scientific battle to save the forest from insect infestation, have built roads, constructed park signs, repaired flood-control channels, Escondido in San Diego Coun-

entire week to honor the fel-program.

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The program itself is not the two departments," ex-struction near Sonora and a new. It was the brainchild of plained Richard McGee, state 1,200-man center is planned administrator of youth and for Garberville.

Kenyon J. Scudder, now readministrator of youth and for Garberville.

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crett walls of heavily guarded men to augment its own fire-traditional prisons. Instead, signed as a concentration fighting force. The only ready after careful screening, se- ESCAPES from the camps reservoir of manpower was sected inmates will be aswithin California's prison sys-signed to correctional con- to McGee, who explained that em. servation centers to serve in prisoners who "walk" away Rainbow Honor Camp near a network of camps." from the camp and are later

> or cells, operated in an effort for escape. to rehabilitate the inmate without the harness and idleness of orthodox prisons.

Already the state plan has saved the taxpayers money. Fred Engle, McGee's deputy, said the average cost of keeping a man locked up in a conventional prison is \$2,400 annually, while the cost of a man imprisoned in a camp is only \$1,400.

Inmates assigned to camps first must be judged safe enough to complete their terms in camps. Each candidate for camp assignment is selected by a unanimous de-cision of an institutional classification committee.

REQUIREMENTS cover nental and physical fitness, willingness to take part in the program and the nature of the crime committed by the individual. No inmate with a ecord of violence is qualified nor is a convict serving a life sentence without possibility

of parole. The inmates assigned to camp duty are paid 50 cents a day, Of this amount, 20 per-cent is retained in a trust account for the prisoner's eventual release. If the inmate's family is on public relief, two-thirds of the earnings are applied to their support.

TWO MAJOR training camps for conservation crew men are in operation, a 640man facility at Chino and a 1,200-man training center at Susanville. Another 1,200-man facility is under con-

entire week to honor the fellons, and the Chamber of Commerce there brags about its "local prison camp."

Similar reaction to the state's program of rehabilitation of Forestry. The obligation of Forestry The obligation has come from other sources — both human and communities where the innatural.

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ESCAPES from the camps recaptured are then confined

A CONVICT FIRE FIGHTER, one of the state's prisoners screened for assignment to correctional conservation centers, shields his face from scorching heat as he fights blaze in the mountains. (Note knife in belt and brush hook.)

People in mountain communities feel the program is working and have dedicated a statue in honor of the inmates (upper left) who more than once have turned back raging forest fires. Prisoners build firebreaks, thin out brush.

THESE CAMPS will be behind bars for the remainder prisons without bars, walls of their term plus added time prison, conservation camps, dividual," McGee said. at the outer limits of Pilot or cells, operated in an effort for escape. The wall that keeps Bill K. Rock Conservation Camp. It bounds."

Fire-Curb Aid Asked by Kuchel

WASHINGTON (A) -Sen. Thomas II. Kuchel, R-Calif., wants the Senate Appropriations Committee to do something about more money for forest-fire control.

He said Saturday only \$450,000 of a contem-plated \$1,350,000 program to do this has been appropriated and nothing is in next year's proposed budget.

The money is needed, he wrote Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., of the subcommittee handling this phase of the proposed budget, to strengthen or establish fire-weather stations in 26 states.

Because forest fires devastate so many nat-iral resources, this need is imperative, he said.

Kuchel said the intended phase for fiscal 1965 contemplated new forecasting and observation centers at Billings, Mont.; Salt Lake City, Rapid City, S. D.; Roanoke, Va.; Cincinnati; Columbia, S. C., and Hartford, Conn. Facilities would be strengthened at Wenat-Wash.: Eureka. Calif.; Reno, Denver, Ft. Smith, Ark., and Macon,

paired flood-control channels, replanted burned-out areas ty was the first to open, in and answered brush-fire lates, including Los Angeles and Orange counties.

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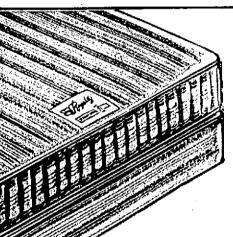
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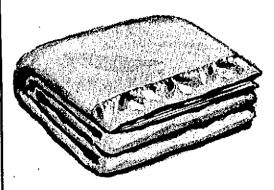
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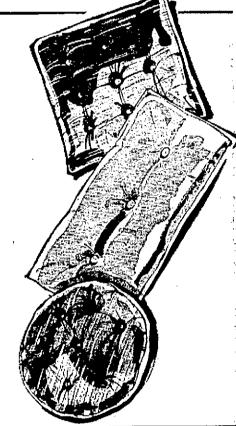
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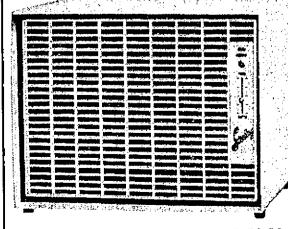
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The Week's Recreation Schedule

descriptions will be on view made by telephoning the Wel- of Christ, Long Beach, free to the public, Saturday, fare Council office. at the Bixby Park Annual Pet
Show, 10 a.m. Any pet is Board was established beeligible, but must be in a cause of national concern at 8 p.m. Friday in McCall cage or on leash. Those with about out of school youth Chapel at the college's Long pets register at 9 a.m. A chil and increasing rates of juvepets register at 9 a.m. A chilland increasing rates of juve-Beach campus, His topic will dren's poetry and drawing nile delinquency and youth be "For Such a Time as This." contest is also part of the crime in central and south show. Pictures of pets and central Los Angeles. The uates, families and friends at poems about them must be board developed programs of the 3 p.m. baccalureate servsubmitted tomorrow, Monday, employment counseling and ice today in McCall Chapel. for judging to the Recreation vocational training to assist Department, Municipal Audi- youths within these two dis torium, care of Dan Dyer. tricts.

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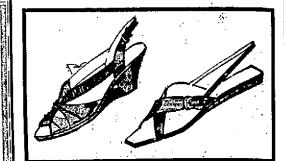
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By WILLIAM JONES

If cliches are to be forgiven, this year's production of Dailard said. the International Beauty Congress will be the most extravagant, the most elegant—and the costliest. Wayne Dailard, executive

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"We will have 80 con-testants, 18 persons in the "beauty contests from the orchestra and more than 170 discovery of America to the Cathedral

This year's IBC production "summer house" in Grecian will begin Aug. 10, a Monday. Shows will be held Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, the entire parent curtains of Chinese company will take the day off—if you can call it that—to rehearse the final show for the stage to make the final show for the stage that the final show for the stage that the final show for the stage that the stage that the final show for the stage that the sta

on Friday—as with all shows, will parade. in Municipal Auditorium beginning at 3:30 p.m.



IBC PRODUCER Wayne Dailard (left) and Director Steve Papich examine Chinese silk material to be used for curtains during 1964 IBC production.

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AN HOUR-LONG showing Dailard said a 2-ton floor, chorus, and a number of the finals will be telecast measuring ½-inch thick, will French soloists.

Husband's Fast Draw Kills Wife

WEBB CITY, Mo. (UPI) coroner's inquest found Saturday that a young exectant mother of twins died of a bullet wound through the right lung when her has band was practicing quick draws with a .22 - caliber weapon.

Mrs. Patricia Morrell of ural Webb City gave birth to the twin boys after her death Friday. The twins were born more than a month prematurely, but died a short ilme later.

Fuhr said the husband, Ronald, 33, had been practicing quick draws with an unloaded gun; then just before the family was to go to a drive-in movie, put a bullet in the gun and tried one more quick draw. The weapon discharged and Mrs. Morrell was taken to a hospital where she died shortly after arrival.

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America Is at War; Goldwater Deaths Asserts, and Should Admit It

. The silent subversion of a shaky government may be a greater defeat than the fall of a walled city."

U.S. policies do not give proper recognition to these new sounds of warfare, he charged.

"WE FACE today the very real possibility that the illusion of peace, the silence of the guns, will be mistaken for real peace," he said.

Wars are waged when weakness tempts an aggressor, when he is confronted by power and purpose."

The only way to keep the world peaceful, he said, is to maintain military dominance.

IN THE closing days of his campaign for California support in his bid for the Republican presidential numination, he said the first order of business for a new President "should be to guarantee that our military force has the best weapons to give us the best chance to deter war and keep the peace."

He repeated his accusation lowing the most disastrous deterioration in U.S. military single new major strategic weapons system has been in-

managed news is hiding the disarmed," he said. "Not a

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BARRY GOLDWATER chats with one of his key supporters, Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., at Knott's Berry Farm Goldwater-for-president rally where both senators gave speeches Saturday night.

An he charged again that "This nation today is being

troduced in the past three vears."

He said, "This means that america stands still while the Soviet is free to advance."

While Russia develops suci veapons, he asserted, "We are being kept from the development of defenses against a future threat or even attack from weapons orbiting in nearby space."

EVEN THE Strategic Air

Command, which now carries more than 90 percent of the nuclear deterrent power of the entire free world," is being allowed to deteriorate into an obsolete force, Goldwater charged. "It is weakness that en-

the Soviet, It is courages strength that discourages them," he said, and the U.S. can maintain that strength without hurting our domestic economy.'

He said U.S. weakness is responsible for 12 nations-800 million people—falling to communism since the end of World War II.

Hit 247

reached its peak.

ers were injured critically.

The count had been slow in Ave., Canoga Park. the early phases of the period

part, to the fact that many Holdinghausen, 21, tried to Americans worked Friday. But the number on the job days a week. Saturday slumped off to those With additional millions at in communication, transpor-leisure Saturday, the expostation and other service occu- ure to danger on streets and pations that function seven highways increased.

Traffic 🐇 Driver Thrown Out, Killed by Own Truck

A Whittier man was killed pull Oland from the truck's Saturday night when he was careening path, but had to let thrown from his pickup truck, go to avoid being run over, which smashed into three cars Police theorized later that death toll during the long Mirada intersection with its the pavement before the management of the pavement before the pavement of the pavement

With a third of the 78-hour Haley St., was killed and three off its camper cab, trapping noliday still remaining, the other persons were injured in 13-year-old Karen Ann Oland of traffic fatalities the accident at Alondra Bou-inside. The Marine pulled her stood at 247 as the holiday levard and Valley View Ave- from the wreckage.

A collision near Mazie, Police said Cland failed to THE WHIRLING truck also Okla., Saturday killed five halt for a stop sign. His camp smashed into cars driven by persons, including four mem-er-equipped truck hit a car Leeanne Mary Roginski, 21 persons, including four mem-et-equipped track in the Leganne grady Register, 27, bers of one family. Four other driven by John R. Davisson, of 8112 San Mateo Circle, 33, of 7343 Independence Buena Park, and Terrance

the early phases of the period that began at 6 p.m. (local time) Thursday and will end at midnight Sunday.

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Police said Oland failed to THE WHIRLING truck also Robert Stath, 21, of 7422 E. Neo St., Downey, and hit

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SIGNAL HILL LONG BEACH Calles for Congress Committee

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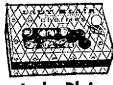
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DLBA to Honor Borgnine, Gobel

Two leading Hollywood Lafayette Hotel's Internapersonalities have been cho-tional Ballroom.

sen to receive the Downtown Long Beach Associates' Inter-gram columnist Larry A. Col-national Delba Award. lins Sr., and DLBA President

Actor Ernest "McHale's Joseph Shuff will share Navy" Borgnine and come master-of-ceremonies chores dian George Gobel will be for the expected 800 guests. honored at the 28th annual installation and celebrity dinner meeting of the DLBA Thursday, 6:50 p.m., in the series, will entertain.

Students' Art to Be Judged

than 3,000 paintings and draw-ings by school children in Or-Wynn and Dick Van Dyke. ange County were submitted Officers of DLBA who will to the Junior Art Exhibit, be installed are Warren Harplanned as an adjunct to the per, president; Leroy Show-29th annual Festival of the alter, vice president; Hall Arts, It was announced by Lewis, secretary, and Ike Mrs. Michelle LeGrand, ex-Sukman, treasurer. hibits chairman, .

Mary Jane Haden, art conthe citizens of Los Angeles sultant for the county schools, said judges will be Fred Holland, San Bernardino schools land, San Bernardino art consultant; Wayne Dean, ceived an academy award for Bernardino County schools, film, and Mrs. Helen Bernpel, art Gobel, a star television supervisor for Glendale Unicomedian from 1952 to 1961, fied School System.

Laguna festival grounds July appearing in a dozen or more il through Aug. 16. television shows each year.

Independent, Press-Telelins Sr., and DLBA President

Borgnine and Gobel will join a company of distin-guished show-business per-sonalities who have received the Delha Award.

Among them are the late Cecil B. DeMille, Kirk Douglas, Thomas Mitchell, Glenn Ford, Meredith Willson, Ken LAGUNA BEACH — More Day, Vincent Price, Mitzi

Gobel and Borgnine also From those works, about 300 will be picked for display as judging opens Monday at First Baptist Church's Fellowship Hall, 1010 W 17th St., Santa Ana.

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coordinator of art for San his acting in "Marty," a 1958

Gobel, a star television most of the time with his They expect to take three own show, has been making days for judging the hundreds personal appearances for the of entries to be shown at the past several years. He still is



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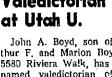
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commander of the Los Ala-III, son of Navy Capt, and

John A. Boyd, son of Arthur F, and Marion Boyd of thur F, and Marion Boyd of mitos Naval Air Station Is Mrs. W.P. Tanner Jr. mamed valedictorian of his scheduled to graduate from The Kansas-raised young-graduating class at the Uni-West Point as an army offister intends to visit the local versity of Utah at Salt cer this week. tion before attending Rangers

Taking the difference of appliand paratroop school. He is proach toward the military slated for service later in West Germany.

He was graduated cum During his years at the laude from Wilson High military academy, Tanner won School in 1960 where he won the profiency award during field maneuvers in competition with 600 other cadets years. He attended Naples during his freshman year. grammar school and Rogers Young Tanner will be mar-Junior High. His sister, Kathy, ried the day following his

was a member of the freshman team. will be graduated in June from graduation to the former Car-wilson High School. ole Shields of Olathe, Kan.

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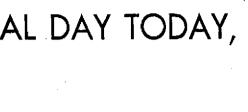
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Among his awards, Col. Norton wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Asiatic - Pacific, European, and American Campaign Medals, Korean Service Medal, United Na-tions Service Medal, Re-



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public of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and others.

Recovery units, a fairly new concept in the Air Force Reserve program, are designed to provide haven for U. S. combat aircraft should their home bases be destroyed by nuclear at-

The units would provide communications, crash and rescue, refueling, medical, transportation and other services for homeless aircraft returning from pos-sible retaliatory strikes against the enemy and would enable them to strike

lplatform and in its comments

Still, Goldwater could point

Long Beach Municipallon United Nations, foreign

CALIFORNIA became a equality.

Goldwater-Rockefeller Clash Tops Tuesday Poll

(Continued from Page A-1) and Harry Pregerson; Office hower's bill of particulars for members, incumbent Republi- No. 24 with incumbent Will like ideal GOP nominee configures parts which both Goldmembers, incumbent Republi-Roy 24 with inclination to the lains parts which both Gold-can members are, in general, liam E. McFaden and Charles water and Rockefeller could being challenged by Republi-W. Hinman; Office No. 29 adopt as self-description. But of ultraconservative (no incumbent) with Findley there was a greater consenpersuasion. Democratic in: A. Carter, Louis T. Fletcher, sus that it was less friendly cumbents, in general, are belanguage of Strader and Virgil Victor to praise for the 1960 GOP candidates from the California Becker,

Democratic Council. Polls will be open 7 a.m. to Judges Martin DeVries, policy, civil rights and social 7 p.m. in the Long Beach Charles T. Smith and J. Mersecurity. Lakewood-Signal Hill- Domin-rill Lilley are unopposed guez-Carson 32nd Congres-Back to the top of the bal-out that even in his disagreesignal District's 889 polling lot, the thrust for power has ment with parts of the plat-

TURNOUT, has been predicted at from 60 to 65 percent statewide, with Republicans, perhaps turning out 70 percent of their party's elioi. percent of their party's eligi-

CALIFORNIA became a equality.

Whole new ball game after Rockefeller's victory in the ballot except the presidential-delegation section. No space is provided for a write-in there hecause no other delegations exist. If you squeeze in a name anyway, that section of the ballot will not be counted. Four-member boards work to l2-hour voting shift at the precincts. They will be joined this brand of conservatism, at 7 p.m. by four more clerks they will be almost exactly against Harold Stassen in In-

at 7 p.m. by four more clerks they will be almost exactly against Harold Stassen in Into help with the long count-registered in Tuesday's re-diana and in Nebraska where ing chore. Regular board turns.

This was members get \$18 for their a tit's true that a candidate ballot. stint, except for the \$21 paid can peak in popularity too Democrats, meanwhile, also the inspector. Clerks on the soon, that may have happened face each other across a pri-

Some BOARD members the fact remains that he con-his arm around Controller have requested that Demo-tinues to increase his peak Alan Cranston. Glaring back cratic voters not east ballots position in delegate strength. from the other side are for Sen, Clair Engle. Since the senator has withdrawn IT IS FACT that Barry has ally neutral, but with Salinand is not a candidate, they modified some of his earlier ger close by. say the mork for him not only positions and in at least one wastes a vote but wastes the linstance has admitted the dent Kennedy's California fatime of counters. Tuesday modification. Rocky keeps vorite and by his own admissible.

The nonpartisan section of tion statements which had still in his political career, the hallot is abbreviated this Parry, favoring, taking, the The way up, some or later,

the ballot is abbreviated this Barry favoring taking the The way up, sooner or later, year due to a new law which U.S. out of the U.N. (Barry means a confrontation with uncontested Superior says he doesn't remember ad-Brown. Court judges off the ballot vocating that step); a state-i Those uncontested are con-ment that Barry favored mak-

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Paul has gone the farthest can II. How has the course charted so far, among John's policies, in his brief five-year reign in the field of Christian

year ago next Wednesday the is being continued by Pope new reign. His Jerusalem munism. Pope Paul VI seizes vision of things. His idea at bells of St. Peter's Basilica bells of St. Peter's Basilica struck a death knell at dusk even given added emphasis to nagoros, spiritual leader of self to plead for global peace. renewal might help the grow-John's objectives for the coun-world Orthodoxy, has been But he has adopted a loughling search for Christian unity The world mourned. But tholicism in the modern world made an impression on Christians the renewal and transition he sparked in Roman Catholicism tacts among Christians.

The world mourned. But tholicism in the modern world made an impression on Christians at least as great as Pope smiling patience.

John's idea of holding Vati- In a dozen postwar years could have left it that way.

Roman Catholicism.

STATE SOCIETY Calendar

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All States, 205 Broadway, cal Council to let a breath September.

TUESDAY

Indiana, 208 Linden Ave. 6:30 p.m.

Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific

THURSDAY

All States, bus trip to Sea Minnesota, 550 Pacific

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WEDNESDAY

tve., 6:30 p.m.

Texas, 208 Linden Ave. 6:30 p.m.

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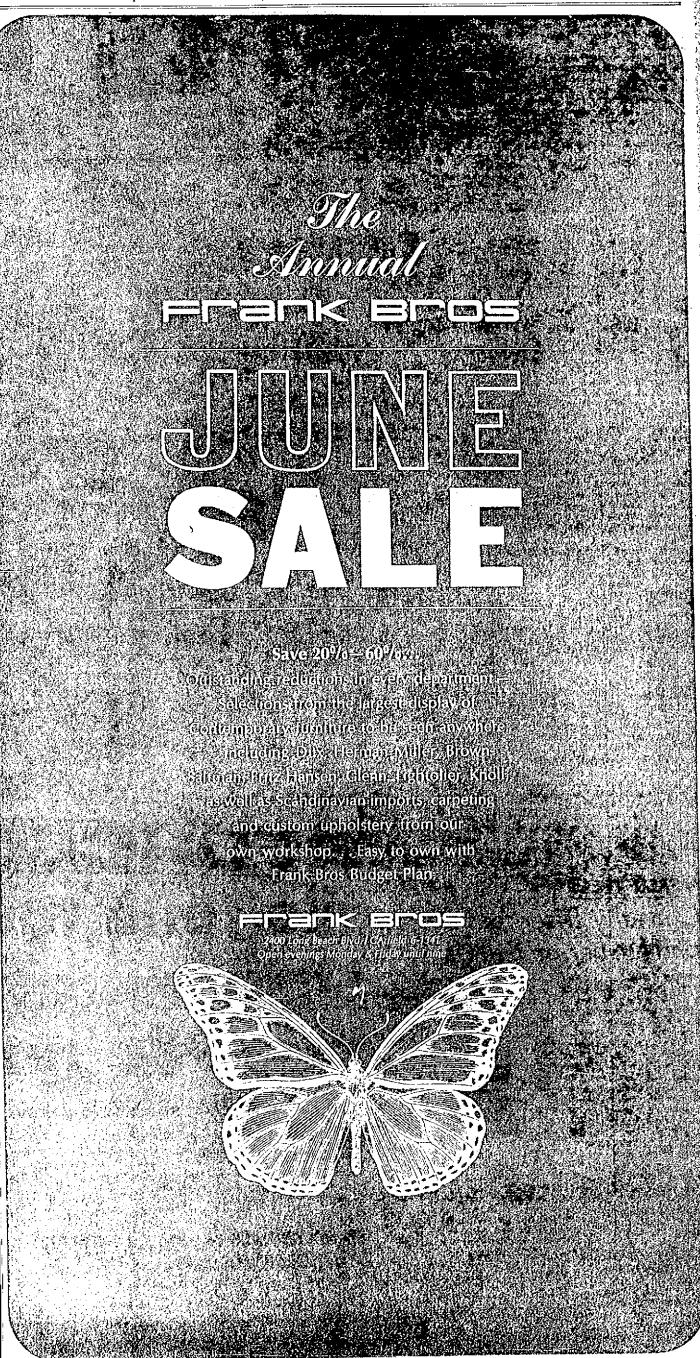
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Russians Preparing for Space Reunions

By JOSEPH L. MYLER have demonstrated greater WASHINGTON (UPI) — maneuverability in space. U. S. experts believe Soviet They also have attempted U. S. experts believe soviet cosmonauts soon will be embarking separately from earth planetary probes as this country has tried and hold the Such experiments in "rendezvous and docking," necessions and docking," necessions to exploration be two en such

sary preludes to exploration craft and earth. of the moon and planets, are believed to be high on the New Zealand Set

The history of Russian on Meat Standards rocket flight thus far sug-gests, according to U. S. of AUCKLAND, N.Z. (49) ficials, that Soviet cosmo-New Zealand freezing comnauls and Soviet spacecraft panies have spent between World, San Diego, from 148 and Soviet boosters are now \$8.4 million and \$11.2 million E. Ocean Blvd., at 8:30 a.m. about ready for this next step on facilities to meet new U.S. to extend space journeys meat inspection standards and from orbital jaunts near the those of the strictest Euroearth to longer trips aimed pean countries, reports direc-

its Gemini program, also has line date on Monday. scheduled flights to train astronauts in the tricky business of bringing spacecraft together and coupling them in

Success of the Apollo project to land Americans on the moon in this decade hinges! directly on ability to accomplish such maneuvers. But the first U.S. rendezvous-docking attempt is nearly two years away.

Officials believe the Rus-! sians, ahead of America in other aspects of manned space flight, probably are ahead in this respect, too. Dr. Charles S. Sheldon of the National Aeronautics and Space Council said recently:

'We have every expectation of a fairly early rendezvous ånd docking experiment by the Russians."

SHELDON WENT on to say that with two or three rendezvous maneuvers the manned probe around the moon and back." He noted they also "have talked frequently and positively about manned flight to the planets and to the moon."

The Russians have flown their heavy man-sized spacecraft (10,400 pounds) in 45 times as many earth orbits as the 3,000-pound Mercury capsule has logged. They

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T'S getting to be that time again and this old high country boy is itching to shake the dust of the election and take off on the roads north.

Our target point this time, suspect, will send those who are interested to their

Our little gang, who stag it once a year on a jaunt I've always faithfully reported here, plan this time to go to a place called Ft. Bid-

Bidwell is just about as close to the northeast corner of California as you can get. It's in a sweeping opening in the mountains known as Surprise Valley, One way to get there is over Fandango Pass, I've always thought that sounded super-romantic -over Fandango Pass and into Surprise Valley,

T is called Fandango Pass because of something that happened there long ago. The pass was on the southern route of the Oregon Trail, A wagon train of pioneers paused there one night (about 1850, I think) and, knowing they were close to Oregon, the weary travelers staged a little whoopee. They were dancing the fandango in the firelight when the Indians attacked, just about wiping them out.

Surprise Valley must have been named later by some one going in the reverse direction-west to east-over Fandango. It suddenly opens view from the east side of the pass and presents a surprising and impressive picture of big country.

There are great stories behind many of the names of the old west. A little north of the Ft. Bidwell country there's a high ridge over-looking a big lake. When John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, was coming through there in the 1840's, he and his little band struggled over the high ridge in a snow storm. Suddenly the swirling clouds opened and spread out below them, the sun shimmering on the water surrounded by green shores, was the expansive lake.
Of course, the names be-

Winter Ridge and Summer Lake. They bear those monikers to this day.

RT. BIDWELL, if my memory of a bit of history-reading hasn't gone had, was set up in the mid-19th century as one of a series of army posts established to protect the wagon trains carrying supplies from California ports to the mining country in northeastern

They were small, remote posts and the men stationed there must have thought they were really out of the civilized world and forgotten

Ft. Bidwell was named for the commanding general. When I was making some inquiries in preparation for our coming trip, I wrote to a friend who is a rancher there and the chairman of the school board. I asked about hotel or motel accommodations.

He wrote back to report that there aren't any. I suspect that only the changes wrought by time have occurred at Fort Bidwell since the general pulled out.

MY RANCHER friend is a fraternity brother and college classmate of my son, an advertising executive in Portland. Year or so ago he invited young Epley to visit Bidwell and make the commencement address at the school graduation.

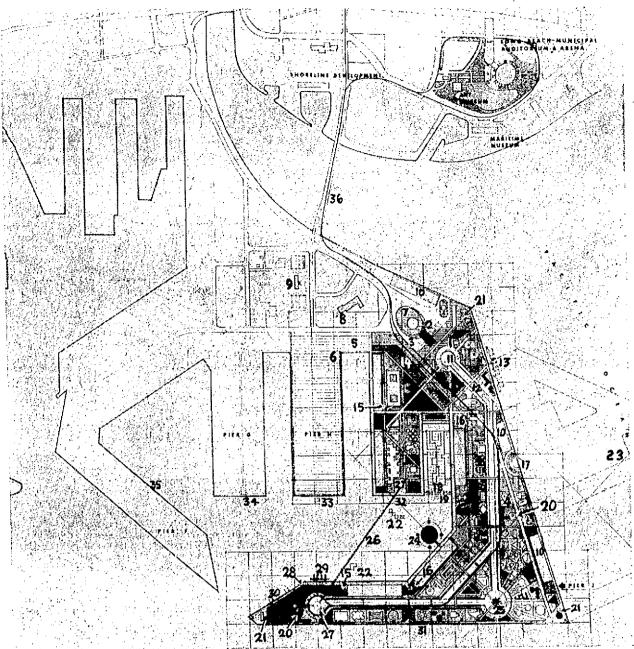
Epley Jr. traveled 400 miles to speak to a class of

The incident was picked up by a Portland columnist and was carried in a number of papers. People in another community nearby got a little sore about it.

Why, they wanted to know, was Bidwell getting all that publicity? They only had three graduates at their

school! That's the sort of contrast that's pulling me north. Won't it be great to visit places that brag about how small they are!

General Plan Is Outlined for 1967-68 World's Fair



PLAN FOR CALIFORNIA WORLD'S FAIR SITE ON PIER J APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Key to Map

- 1. Main Entrance 2. Bus Station
- 3. Elevated Transit Station 4. Heliport
- 5. Bus, Taxi Parking
- 6. Private Auto Parking
- 7. Entrance Plaza
- 8. World Trade Center 9. Harbor Department Ad-
- ministration Building 10. Drlll Sites
- 11. Entrance Pool and Boat
- Landing
- t2. Fair Canal
- 13. Fisherman's Wharf 14. Administration Building
- 15. Exhibition Structures
- 16. Fire, Ambulance 17. Aquastadium
- 18. Floating Exhibits
- 19. Bridge

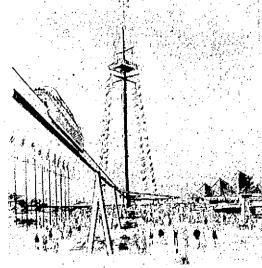
- 20. Elevated Transit Stations
- 21. Major Restaurants
- 22. Floating Restaurants
- 24. Water Exhibits
- 25. Theme Structure
- 27. Chairlift Terminals
- and Exhibition Building 29. Small Boat Landing

- 30. Fire and Pilot Boats
 31. Pier J
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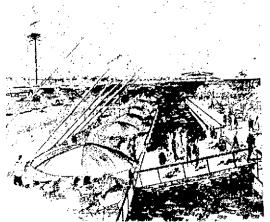
23. Future Marina

- 26. Chairlift
- 28. Passenger Terminal

- 36. Bridge (to be con-
- 37. Municipal Auditorium



SPACE MAST . . . Overlooks Promenade



FLOATING CAFES ... Feature of Fair

Overhead sky rides, canals with gondola transportation, monorall rides, and ultra-modern multi-storied exhibit nalls are but a few of the features of the recently completed and approved General Plan for the 1967-68 California World's Fair here.

The executive committee of the California World's Fair has given formal approval to the General Plan prepared by Charles Luckman Associates, world renowned architectural firm. The Long Beach Board of Harbor Com-

missioners is currently reviewing the plan.

The primary fair site will be the 311-acre Pier J, now under construction at the harbor, and it is scheduled for completion early in 1965. Three million tons of rock fill is being burged from Catalina Island to form the pier retaining walls into which 33 million cubic yards of material dredged from the ocean floor is being dumped to form the new land mass. When completed, the Pier J area will provide the site for the \$400 million International Exposition.

WHILE THE BULK of fair activities will be concentrated on the Pier J area, planning has been expanded to utilize the City's Shore Line Development area in the vicinity of the Municipal Auditorium and the Arena as site for the World's Fair Performing and Fine Arts. The planning and de-velopment of this area is by Killingsworth, Brady and Associate, Long Beach architectural firm. It is anticipated that these facilities will include an opera

house with a capacity of 2,500 and a gramatic arts theater seating 900.

It is the aim of the fair to develop these facilities on a permanent basis remain after the fair, for the benefit of the community and the state of California. One of the factors would include remodeling of the existing Convention Hall in the Auditorium as an opera house.

In addition, many of the fair buildings are being designed to be of permanent construction. Thus the city of Long Beach will receive upon the conclusion of the fair, some \$40 million dollars worth of public improvements for future use. These improvements will include such facilities as the cultural buildings, a rapid transit system linking the downtown area extensive harbor improvements and numerous amusement, exhibit and display facilities.

THE GENERAL PLAN envisions the Pier J area to be transected by a two-mile-long canal system which will be utilized for visitor transportation, as well as providing design interest. The use of a rapid transit system and a half-mile-long sky ride 100 feet above the water will provide additional

transportation and interest for the fair visitor.

Other features planned include a theme structure designed to stand as a permanent symbol in keeping with the theme of the fair . . . the "Dignity of Man." Utilizing the water areas surrounding the fair site, the plan incorporates floating marine-industrial exhibit areas, a fisherman's wharf facility, an aquastadium and floating restaurants. A 400-foot observation tower and restaurant is planned to provide fair visitors with a view of Southern California, A unique platform elevator is being designed to transport 350 passengers to the tower top in a single trip.

Plans also call for a large area devoted to amusements and dining to include facilities that will present both entertainment and food from all countries of the world. In addition to the major exhibit areas the plan allows for numerous small shop or display areas to provide the visitor with a wide variety of participation and viewing.

THE PIER J site has been set up to accentuate the major areas for national and international exhibits. Special sections have been reserved for state participation and large industrial exhibits. The general tone of the plan is one of case of transportation, variety of activities and amusement opportunities. Working closely with Luckman Associates is the Del E. Webb Corp. which will supervise construction and design of the major fair facilities.

Economic Research Associates, national research firm, has conservatively estimated that at least 43 million persons will attend the California World's Fair during its two seasons with daily attendance ranging from 35,000 to 175,000 visitors. Adequate parking is being planned both on the fair grounds and adjacent to the fair site with rapid transit systems being organized to transport fair-goers from outlying areas. On site, five separate means of transportation will be available to the visitor to tour the fair.

The California World's Fair projects for the Long Beach area, Southern California and the state of California, a fantastic economic boom. Conservative estimates show that each average visitor to the fair will spend about \$6.90. Adding to this the development costs of the fair plus the economic activities increased because of the fair, roughly \$700,000,000 of new

money will be injected into the economy of the state of California.

Support for the California World's Fair is evidenced by the unanimous endorsement of the fair program by 30 Southern California Chambers of

CIVIC DINNER WEDNESDAY

25 to Get Prizes for Beautifying

Twenty-five local property owners will be recognized for building improvements and landscaping achievements at the Civic Beautification Committee's annual awards dinner Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel,

They are winners of a citywide beautification competition representing a long list of categories-including everything from service stations and salvage yards to churches and public buildings.

Residences and apartments buildings were not included in the judging.

MRS. GEORGE P. TAUBMAN JR., chairman of the beautification committee, a civic effort of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, will present the

Because of their 100 per cent participation in the committee's recent Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week, all schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will receive special awards, Mrs. Taubman said.

Her comment: "If there were as much cuthusiasm among adults as among our schoolchildren, we'd have the cleanest, most beautiful city in the nation." School beautification campaigns have ranged from lowering the boom on litter with declarations of war and

neighborhood marches to staging educational projects with poster and essay contests.

At one school, students (they call themseves Neat-

niks) produced a play called "The Untrashables" . . . at another "tidy bugs" designed litter bags to counteract you-know-what bugs,

SCHOOL PARTICIPATION, along with other city beautification projects—past, present and future—will be reviewed by Mrs. Taubman at Wednesday's dinner.

She noted that many seeds for improvement already planted by the hard-working civic beautification committee will bear fruit during the coming year.

"We're just getting started in our concerted effort to make Long Beach the clean, beautiful city its setting warrants," she stated Saturday. The Wednesday night awards dinner will be held in

the hotel's French Room. The social hour is planned for Reservations may be made Monday by calling the Chamber of Commerce offices.

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EDITORIALS, B-2, 3 SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964

Breakfast to Finance Naples Boat Pageant

Funds for the annual Naples Christmas boat pageant will be raised at a public breakfast beginning at a.m. Saturday at the Colonnade overlooking Los Alamitos Bay.

The old-fashioned break fast, sponsored by the Naples Improvement Assn., will in-clude sausages, bacon and eggs.

Charles Payne will direct the Long Beach Municipal Band at the festivity. Dance and novelty acts are included in the program.
The breakfast is the only

fund raising event for the pageant of gaily decorated boats with carolers. Local merchants are donating prizes. Tickets for the breakfast

are on sale at 75 cents each.

Nuclear Power Peace Use Forum Topic

The Peacetime Uses of Diane Russell Nuclear Power" will be the topic at the Long Beach Community Forum, Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in Crown Cafeteria. Cafeteria. Speaker will be Jim Hen-

derson, project engineer for Southern California Edison nounced as Queen of the on its new nuclear power Spring Prom held at the La-Summer Ladd, executive engineer with Bechtel Corpora-by students of the Long tion, contractors on the proj-Beach City College Business ect. Dr. Robert Walker, DDS, and Technology Division. Prejis program chairman for the sented as princesses were Chamber of Commerce-spon-April Boyle, 19, and Lorraino ared program. sored program.

Conkel Microwave Society Speaker

Willis (Bill) Conkel, winner of the Hollingsworth W6DNG, of Long Beach, will Award for achievement in the the guest speaker at the be the guest speaker at the Microwave Society of Long Beach meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 5107 E. Ocean Ronald L. Rivers Blvd.

A tape recording of Con-Will Receive kel's moon bounce signal conversation with Lenna Suo M.D. Degree will be played.

Red Cross Annual Meeting June 12

will be given.

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DIANE RUSSELL

Prom Queen

Diane Russell, 20, was an-

Miss Russell, a graduating

sophomore in the BTD dental office assisting program, is

an honor student and a recent

Farone, 18.

Daisy Ave. will receive his Doctor of Medicine degree from the California College of Long Beach Chapter, American Pad Construction of the Page Construction

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its annual meeting at a noon luncheon June 12, at 319 W. Broadway. A new chapter gree of Doctor of Civil Laws chairman, to succeed Philipatery who is completing his ment address.

| Second year, and other officers will be elected. Annual receive MD degrees at the linaurial and activity reports college's commencement ex-

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fercises.

Rocky, Salinger This Newspaper's **Primary Choices**

RESPONSIBILITY TO THE two-party system and the public welfare has caused this newspaper to recommend candidates from both parties in important primary elections.

Our duty with regard to next Tuesday's election is particularly urgent. For the Republican presidential preference race and the Democratic senatorial contest both pose a choice between extremism and responsible moderation-the extremes being in one case the right and in the other the left.

In recent days we have called attention to the dangers arising from the attempts by minority factions to seize control of the two parties in California. Birchers and other ultra-rightists are working systematically toward taking over the official Republican organization, while the left-wingers seek to supplant the free primary with convention endorsements. Votes for the moderate candidates will help defeat these

Therefore, we recommend the moderates: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican nomination for President, and Pierre Salinger for the Democratic nomination for senator.

Rockefeller is a middle-of-the-road Republican who has administered a great state, possesses a keen interest in the nation's fiscal affairs, and assumes a sane and responsible attitude toward world problems.

Whether the Republican National Convention is BOB HOUSER to be a closed, cut-and-dried affair or a free and open one may very well be decided in the California primary. In the interest of a free GOP presidential nominating convention, the backers of candidates not on the California ballot should join with Rockefeller supporters to elect a delegation committed to the New

Two proposed slates of delegates to their national convention confront Democrats balloting Tuesday. One is headed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the other by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Both are dedicated to the nomination of President Lyndon Johnson. We feel that Gov. Brown is more representative than Yorty and should head the delegation. We recommend a vote for his slate.

Salinger for Senate

Pierre Salinger, who offers Democrats a moderate choice in the U.S. Senatorial primary, has had the the early century and Hiram Johnson's Progressives to find trust and confidence of two consecutive Presidents, even a near parallel of the intraparty fighting now abroad. who kept him in a position of major responsibility in But those were days of Republican majorities and the fightthe White House.

Three factors have dictated our opposition to Cranston in the Senate race:

The first is the left-wing character of much of his support. The second is the exposure of big donations the Democrats. to Cranston campaign funds from his appointed tax appraisers, coupled with his expenditure of unusually large sums for campaigning. The third and most important is that Salinger is a better man for the office Cranston seeks.

Murphy Best GOP Choice

our recommendation goes to George Murphy. An actor the mainstream but is up a creek with a short paddle. and business executive, Mr. Murphy's interest in California public affairs and his active work in the JIM M'CAULEY Republican Party cover some 25 years. While philo-2 sophically he is a conservative, his comments on issues of the day show flexibility and realism. He deserves the nomination.

We're Independent

Our editorial comments of recent days have ales has been determining legislative districts where a are trying to dump incumcaused some readers to question whether we are the course of legislation in Democratic or Republican. We have been and will recent years. continue to be Independent.

A campaign manager for Sen. Barry Goldwater said in a recent statement published in this newspaper: "The Independent, Press-Telegram is a Democrat newspaper regardless of what its editors choose to call it." The president of a Congressional District have been Democratic Council is circulating a "fact" sheet critical of us and warning: "Do not be fooled! Do not let moderates a Republian newspaper dictate your choice!"

What better evidence could there be that we

steer an independent course?

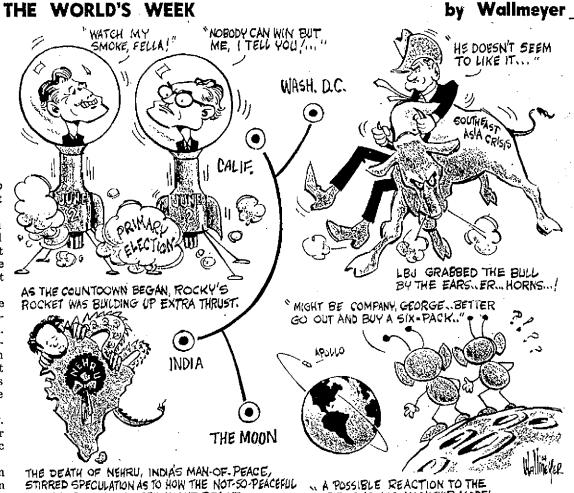
Our obligation is not to the Democratic party or the Republican party but to the cause of good govern-

Nonpartisan Offices

All voters at Tuesday's primary will participate in the balloting for half a dozen nonpartisan offices. These are positions for which filing and nomination are not concerned with the partisan affiliations of the candidates.

For Los Angeles County District Attorney, we strongly support the candidacy of Superior Judge Evelle J. Younger. Judge Younger has a FBI background, has served as a city prosecutor, and is thoroughly qualified to do an effective job as district attorney at a time when law enforcement desperately needs good men. We are impressed with Mr. Younger's special qualifications for doing a good "public relations job for law enforcement. That, too, is seriously

Our endorsements for the five contested Superior Court positions are based on inquiry among persons who are familiar with these men as lawyers and judges, and on the county bar association plebiscite. that have embarrassed mod-We recommend the election of Philhrick McCoy (Office 3); Joseph A. Sprankle Jr. (Office 5); Alfred Gitelson (Office 16); William Mcladen (Office 24) and Raymond R. Roberts (Office 26). All are highly qualified for service on the Superior Court bench.



Primary Rows Have Good Side

PATTYCAKE, AS A WAY OF LIFE in California primaries, is dead. Almost overnight, and with jackhammer impact, the state has become a virtual four-party battleground. That figures out at two factions each in the Republican and Democratic Parties. In addition there are any number of ragtail merce-

NEIGHBOR TO THE NORTH MIGHT REACT...

nary guerilla outfits sniping at targets of convenience. There were intimations of this violence in the 1958 GOP exercise when Gov. Goodwin Knight was eased off the program in favor of stand-in Bill Knowland, Knight's

reaction didn't become publicly violent un-til the party started digging out from a one-million vote avalanche of defeat. One may indeed have to look back to

ing had a different flavor. Now comes the question: Does this open primary destroy or purify? There's no answer until November. But there's a sneak preview at the party conventions, July 13

in San Francisco for the GOP, Aug. 24 in Atlantic City for

BIGGEST BASH is the headon Goldwater-Rockefeller conflict. Each claims the other is a destroyer. The specifics of their argument are current history. Rocky and company say a Barry vote in this state is to deliver the GOP to minority extremists and give a convention boost to a man whose bellicose statements are not in the mainstream thinking of Republicans or of voters generally. Barry and company say a Rocky vote is one for everybody and nobody, On the Republican side of the Senate contests, a negative stop-Goldwater device, a vote for a me-too candidate who can't win anything, who is not only outside

Both candidates say, however, they'll support the man the convention names. Goldwater partisans are more likely to sit out the election than go for Rockefeller, however.

Rockefeller voters may, as charged, have visions of a compromise candidate other than Rocky. This major chasm marriage. You resort to does not destroy the validity of the open primary. The slugfest could in fact, indicate where the GOP mainstream isin terms of a deadlock choice. Barry's people could conceivably return to the fold with Nixon or Scranton, but cut reason for denouncing wouldn't buy Lodge. Rocky's fans could go for almost anyone in the field other than Barry.

ORBITING APOLLO MOONSHIP MODEL ...

JUST A NOTCH BELOW this feud is the factional lineup in the Democrats' U.S. Senate race. Its outcome is bound to firmly fix the present power seat or change it dramatically.

Controller Alan Cranston rides with Gov. Brown, Lt. Gov. Anderson, a majority of the state's congressional delegation in Washington, the California Democratic Council and a good portion of the withdrawn Sen. Engle's state campaign organization.

Former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger has the powerful Assembly Speaker Unruh, a split-off faction from CDC, kind words from Jacqueline Kennedy, outright endorsement from Sen, Engle's wife, Lucretia, and support from several anti-CDC legislators including another state power, Senate president pro tem Hugh Burns.

GUERILLA SAM YORTY, L.A. mayor, offers a diversion by fielding a presidential delegation against Pat Brown's, Pension advocate George McLain stands as a spoiler, low in polls but confident he can repeat his hig 1960 vote against a Brown delegation.

So you see, division is truly a prospect of the open primary. But above the settling dust and the anguished y next Wednesday hangs a considerable sign; the people of California will have had their will,

Moderation at Stake in Election

SACRAMENTO - A coalition of political moder-

But this cou by the 1964 elections,

Biggest Sacramento tussles haven't been between Democrats and Republicans.

between and extrem-

And when the chips are down, Republican and

Democratic moderates M'Cauley tend to vote together to freeze out ultra liberals or ultra conservatives.

The extremists have declared war on moderates, That is why some incumbents haven't been endorsed for re-election by splinter groups within their own

Written into law are a number of measures designed to protect the mid-stream of California politics from the extremists.

In 1963, a number of key Republicans voted with Democrats to make it illegal for a splinter citizens group such as the California Democratic Council to represent itself as speaking for the whole party. The CDC has championed liberal causes erate Democrats.

It was the turn of Democrats to aid Republicans in battle against ultraconservatives in the GOP.

Some ultra-conservative

winning. Whole object of respective parties. the ultra-conservative strategy was to land more seats either CDC candidates or for the decisions in California Central Committee — made up of persons nominated by GOP nominces, both victorious and defeated.

Assemblyman Tom Bane, D-North Hollywood, was sympathetic to GOP moderates in their battle to block a conservative take-over. So he successfully carried a bill which gives GOP incumbent legislators - mostly moderates-three extra appointees on the state committee. That way moderates will continue

to run the state committee. Several principle - minded Republicans earlier this year were prepared to vote for Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh if a CDC candidate gained any strength among Democratic lawmakers in the Assembly.

ate revolt was brewing against the leadership of Democratic Senate Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, it was Republican moderates who rescued Democratic moderate Burns. They served notice they would prefer moderate Burns to any liberal CDC Democrat. Burns retained his leadership post.

if enough political power swings into the hands of

ultra-liberals and ultra-conservatives. sponsible Democrats and

Republican candidates had from both the right and left. both parties. That is why filed unopposed within the In the same election, Young the inner-party battling is GOP in heavily-Democratic Republicans and the CDC more ruthless than the bat-Republican has no chance of bent moderates of their own For instance, if you want

the Republican State ultra-conservatives vastly politics you will vote for the could alter the present complexion of California poli-

> At stake in 1964 is whether voters continue to be represented by elective officials generally occupying the midstream of the political spectrum.

Moderate-minded voters would do well this Tuesday to check their ballot names closely. Best tip-off to a candidate's future voting record is who is backing

By coincidence, this has become a showdown year in moderates in Sacramento.

the liberal CDC and Gov. told us it would be a good the title turns out to be). Democratic senate candidacy of Controller Alan Cranston, who is heavily backed by CDC and the gov-

If you prefer the leadership of Kennedy-Burns-Unruh, you will mark your ballot for Pierre Salinger,

The issue is equally clearcut in the Republican presidential primary.

Though federal rather than state offices are at stake, the winner's backers are likely to tip the power scales either for or against

Senator Soaper Says...

By BILL VAUGHAN

When a CDC-inspired Sen- A GOVERNMENT survey plan to buy a new car this year. Almost any family will say it expects to buy a new car if the question is asked while dad is away at work.

THE ECONOMIC plight of the American Indian stirs However, the outcome concern. Would it help if could be different next time they wrote off the entire continent as a tax loss?

KANSAS CITY is nationally known for two thor-The moderate bloc of re- oughfares peculiarly its own -Twelfth Street and Tenth Republicans is under fire Place.

SECURITY produces this exchange between a senator asks families if they and a general: "How do you do that?" "With the (deleted)." "Just by (deleted)?" "That is right." Maybe they were talking about razor blades.

> FRANKLY," says Congressman Sludgepump, am pinning my hopes on the apathetic vote." * * * *

WITHOUT naming names, former President Eisenhower describes the sort of man he would like to see the Republicans select, and each candidate gasps, "Why, it's little old me!"

Readers Voice **Political Views**

limitations prevent use in perhaps traditional in Amerfull of all the large volume of mail on political candidates. Here are excerpts from representative letters.)

I would like to congratulate you on your fine editorial last week endorsing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a responsible Republican candidate. I feel that he has a positive and workable program that will push our country forward in domestic. and foreign policies. It would be very disappointing to see a man as impulsive and ir-. responsible as Sen. Goldwater win the nomination here in California, as it is apparent that a Goldwater victory in California would encourage a takeover of the party by the extreme right wing. We need a progressive, responsible Republican party which is interested in giving the kind of leadership that will meet the challenges of the 1960's, not the 1860's. feel that Gov. Rockefeller's delegation reflects this ple. kind of thinking, and it is regretable that Sen, Goldwater's delegation does not.

LANE M. RAINES 2350 Cedar Ave.

I AM QUITE appalled at your editorial endorsing Gov. firmly stand for anything but is wishy-washy and has name-calling as your only resource to smear Sen. Goldwater. You offer no clearhim, but say the so-called opinion polls give him only 14 per cent. Any politician knows that these polls are opinion-makers, not opinion polls. You link Sen. Goldwater with naziism. This is guilt by association. "You Are in Danger" is a true statement-but the danger is not from Goldwater.

JAMES WINGATE 11524 Downey Ave.

WHEN FINE Americans, such as Gov. Rockefeller, Ambassador Lodge, Richard Nixon and Sen. Kuchel are called Socialists because they stand on the Republican platform of 1960, and when the Eisenhower program which followed the mainstream of Republican thinking is called "the Dime Store New Deal," I feel it is time for Americans to wake up to the danger of this radical movement now plaguing California. I congratulate you on your endorsement of Gov. Rockefeller in the California primary.

ROBERT H. MEYSKENS 1810 E. 5th St.

. . . . IN THE PAST you have choice between conservalism and liberalism, but now Pierre Salinger, you vilify Sen. Goldwater. Is it because you are afraid that he would be our strongest candidate against President Johnson?

MRS. W. RUTTENCUTTER 1201 Armando Dr.

I NOTE that my friend, Mr. Art Guy, Sen. Goldwater's local campaign manager, has branded your paper as a "Democratic organ" for your endorsement of Gov. Rockefeller. I wonder how Mr. Guy classifies the Los Angeles Times and the San Francisco Chronicle which also have endorsed Gov. Rockefeller, Goldwater supporters apparently are not aware that the very ferocity of their approach is alienating many people and, in my opinion, is one reason why their candidate is slippling so badly in the public

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Space opinion polls. While it is ican politics to denounce, without reservation, your opponents as the guys," I question its effec-tiveness in this day and age. As one of those Republicans who wants someone nominated other than Sen, Goldwater, I commend you, ROBERT A. WENKE

Ocean Center Bldg,

YOUR FRONT page editorial on Goldwater was out of location and unethical as well. You did accomplish one thing. Your editorial was a sort of poll, and you found out from angry letters how strong the sentiment is for Barry. I am a Democrat but feel that perhaps odd-ball Goldwater is just what is needed.

M. S. BASHAM 47 Lime Ave.

ROCKEFELLER broke the vows he made to his first wife. He is not worth the trust of the American peo-

WILLIAM HARINGA 15326 Carmenita Sante Fe Springs

WHO DO you think you're fooling with your public opinion polls? To say that Rockefeller is leading in the polls is pure autosuggestion.

STANLEY F. PRICE 49 Granada Ave,

THANK YOU for stating so well the case for Pierre Salinger. He is obviously the only qualified senatorial candidate. We are fortunate to have a man of his Washington experience, first - hand knowledge of federal affairs, and complete detachment from entangling alliances. For honesty and vigor, youth and brains, you cannot beat Salinger. And the taint of corruption and graft is not upon him.

MRS. ELLEN HORNER 2912 Daneland

YOUR editorial, "\$10,000 to Nothing." Big deal! So Mr. Cranston needs and solicits campaign contributions. Can you name one candidate who doesn't need money? As for your attack on the CDC, it is a recognition of the success of that organization,

BILL R. JONES 110 Surf Place Seal Beach

IT IS INCREDIBLE that the full might of the governor's office, organized labor, and the CDC will line up behind a man who has hulldozed and extorted his way to votes-namely, Alan Cranston. Let the tax appraisers have their controller (and how exceedingly apt thing if voters got a clear But let voters choose a man integrity and experience.

> MRS. RUTH V. SULLIVAN 4645 Ruth Ave.

THE CRIES of "hossism" being hurled at the cam-paign of Pierre Salinger have a hollow sound, indeed. When every registered Democrat in the State of California receives a personal letter from the governor urging the support of Alan Cranston, one wonders if some people know a boss when they see one! The governor apparently rejects the idea of a free and open primary and feels that California Democrats do not have enough intelligence to select their own candidate without his instructions. After all, they elected Pat Brown last time, so perhaps he has a point!

(MRS.) M. M. JOHNSON 639 E. 55th St.

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DREW PEARSON

Baker Offered to Resign 3 Years Ago

umn is written by his associate. Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON-It has now leaked out that Bobby Baker told his Senate superiors three years ago about his extracurricular business activities and offered to give up his Senate position. But they insisted that he stay on the job.

When the Democrats were reorganizing the Senate in January, 1961, the leaders met at Washington's Sheraton Carlton Hotel. Baker was

He suggested that maybe he should be relieved of his duties. It might be better for him to resign, he said, since he had outside interests. But the new Senate Dem-

ocratic Leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, protested that he was just taking over and would need Baker's help. Though Baker was em-

ployed by the Democrats, he actually worked for the powerhouse which runs the Sen

Pearson is on a news-gath- cludes Republicans as well honorary degree from Amer- Senate, which often is called Bobby. ering tour of the Middle as Democrats. Indeed, he was East. In his absence his col- closer to Republican insiders than to Democratic outsiders.

> This is evident from the June 12, 1961, edition of the Congressional Record, Several senators rose on the Senate floor to praise Baker,



DIRKSEN Praised Baker

ican University.

THE LOUDEST praise came from Republican Senators, led by no less than GOP Senate Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

"I have known Robert Baker ever since I came to the Senate," intoned Dirksen. "I have noticed the efficiency with which he labors. I have notice the answer." knowledgeable way in which he serves the Senate and the country. Of all the persons I could name, I could name no other who so richly deserves this honor."

This sentiment was echoed by California Sen, Tom Kuchel, the Senate's No. 2 Re-publican, who declared: "I am glad to call Bobby Baker my friend. I am glad to satute him as one who is uniquely equipped in the science of American government and American politics. I am sure I speak for all senators on this (Republican) side of the aisle."

a club, is a great place because of men such as Bobby Baker, who make life bearable for all of us, and give what we in New York call 'straight steers.' "

Sen, Kenneth Keating, the other New York Republican, Bobby and ask him anything which is reasonable. He always gives a well-informed

And from Colorado Sen. Gordon Allott: "I join my colleagues who have paid tribute to the man we know affectionately as Bubby Bak-. I believe the honor he has received is very well deserved. It comes to one who, under the most strenuous circumstances in the Senate, has always been kind, considerate, and thoughtful."

Even Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, the lady from Maine, had a good word for the young man the Republicans

(EDITOR'S NOTE - Drew atc. This inner circle in who had just received an its added his tribute: "The fooled by the irrepressible

Note-Senators have complained privately that they miss Bobby Paker who, for all his faults, was always able to give them an accurate nose count of how senators would vote in advance. It took the combined Justice Department, AFL-CIO, and various church groups to put. together a straw poll on the civil rights bill. Senators wondered whether it was as reliable as the polls Baker used to take.

W. MAXEY JARMAN, the manufacturing and merchandising magnate, has launched a campaign to change Memorial Day to the last Monday in May.

This would give Americans another three-day holiday weekend. It would also cut operating expenses for retail stores, which would prefer to close down for a are now castigating. long weekend rather than It looks as if the Demolong weekend rather than New York Sen. Jacob Jav- crats weren't the only ones in the middle of the week.

YIRGINIA KELLY

Long Beach Naval Shipyard Vital to Defense in Pacific

DEFENSE Secretary McNamara states that it will be a good many months before he can visit the

Long Beach Naval Shipyard. He explained to this re-porter that the international situa-

He assured

tion and his duties will preclude him from making any additional trips.

me that when he does visit the shipyard, he will consider all factors carefully before making any decision as to its future.

He talked with this reporter at the garden party given by the Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral David L. McDonald and Mrs. McDon-

Secretary McNamara knows the history of the Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and listened patiently while the writer recalled the fact that the shipyard had to be re-opened hurrically during the necessities of the Korean War.

Pacific. Maintaining this

position means maintaining our bases in the Pacific and the corollary: adequate sea

Increased Communist activity threatens Southeast Asia. The future objectives of communism in Asia are India, the Philippines and Australia, If the Communists are allowed to increase their scope in Asia, it is likely that Japan will adopt an increasingly neutralist position.

In Washington, many well qualified persons in Conbranches of government be-lieve the Communists will try goading the Western world during the months before the U.S. and British elections.

In the past, Secretary Mc-Namara has discounted the U. S. Naval Shioyards as staging areas. He has maintained that cost analysis is a crucial factor.

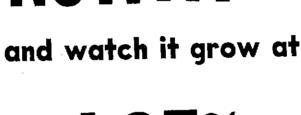
the Defense Department have favored converting naval shipyards to an industrial framework applying Japanese techniques. These persons apparently forget It seems clear that if the that Japan, by treaty, has United States is to remain been forbidden to regain her a world power, she must status as one of the world's maintain her position in the great naval and military

The United States, however, carries the principal burden of defense of the Free World.

The eleven U.S. naval shipyard facilities are valued at more than \$3 billion. This is the largest of the purely defense U.S. industrial complexes. In the past, McNamara said the naval shipyards offer too much capacity and has indicated that some will be closed. Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Calif.) has suggested meeting McNamara's cost analysis doc gress and the executive trine by explaining that costs cannot be predicted solely on building, repairing, and converting ships. The Long Beach Congressman asserts that it costs \$7,-000 to give each Navy enlisted man basic training. Whenever a man does not reenlist, another must be trained.

By regular repairs in one homeport shipyard (in an SOME IN Congress and area where each man may maintain his family) good morale and reenlistment rates can be assured. These factors are important but the United States is now confronted with increased flee movements and the transworking and on station only

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WALTER T. RIDDER Duped on Defense, Nehru Made Few Other Mistakes

RIDDER

Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, the world has obviously lost one of its dominant personages. Ever since the departure of his friend and teacher, Mahatma Gandhi,

Nehru stood like a colossus astride the vast subcontinent of India, dominating its political and economic life. The official line is that no change of policy will ensue from whoever is chosen to be his successor, but it is clear that things won't be quite the same without him. Certain changes are inevitable for no man can act precisely as does another.

For the western mind, Nehru was not always easy to follow. He was from tip to toe an Indian and an Asian. Despite his Western education, he did not belong to the western world and his outlook was that of an Oriental rather than an Occidental.

Nehru was a philosopher, shaped by the thought and the conditions of the overpopulated and poverty-ridden world in which he lived. He thought long, long thoughts and perhaps his interest in the long-range made impatient those who dealt with him on short-term matters. He was a good man and like many good men ascribed to others his own motives and ambitions—a highly dan-gerous habit in this world where men of very different types come into national

did not fully understand the Chinese, Repeated warnings from fellow Asians and certainly from Western diplomats and politicians fell on his relatively deaf ears when they told him to beware of Mao Tse-lung.

nese would engage the Indians militarily and perhaps one of the great blows of his life fell when the Chinese Communists first overran Tibet and then challenged India itself. Philosophically the whole thing didn't T. A. make any sense, but unfortunately politics and national ambitions all too often run counter to what may be regarded as good

Nehru, aided and abetted by his pro-Communist friend and Minister of Defe Krishna Menon, denuded his country of defense equipment which increased his horror and surprise when the Red Chinese invaded his country.

If Nehru made a big mistake in his de fense policies, he didn't make too many other mistakes. He had a tough problem from the moment his country was declared independent of Great Britain. He had to get his country underway, a job which the ever-increasing birthrate of India makes akin to pulling one's self up by the bootstraps. Benealli the seeming passivity and resignation of the Indian lies a great intensity and Nehru's efforts to improve the Indian economic and social life were constantly plagued by fierce religious battles. Those religious battles soured relations between his country and the likewise new-born neighbor, Pakistan, and relations between the two countries still threaten to undermine world peace.

When all is said and done, Nehru Oriental as he was, Nehru quite palpably played a grand role on the stage of world affairs. He was a power and an influence throughout Asia and to many millions he was the man to whom they hearkened. A truly great figure has gone and the world is a little less for his going,

YOUR HEART HAS NINE LIVES

Stop Abusing Life's Good Things

(Last in a Series)

By ALTON BLAKESLEE and JEREMIAH STAMLER, M.D.

It looks and tastes exactly like a familiar frankfurter, but it's a special hot dog.

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IT'S BEEN amply proven that diets low in hard fats and cholesterol can usually bring blood cholesteral down

But, is it readily feasible for men and women en masse to alter their diets while living their normal lives? Can they lower their blood cho-lesterols, and keep them down for years?

These critical questions are ever to achieve. answerable only through a huge field trial similar in ba-

attacks compared with men moderate changes in his hab-

to complete our understand-ioned a sturdier shield had he ing of causes and prevention started earlier in life. other clues and suspects, and to refine methods of detecting, very early, the men and women most susceptible to premature heart attacks.

WHY DO we gamble and delay in adopting new and women most susceptible to premature heart attacks.

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Why Not Victory?

(Political Advertisement)

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who will say to Nikita Khrushchev,

'You are wrong. Our grandchildren will not

Your children will live under freedom!' "

-Barry Goldwater

will be an American president

live under Communism.

And then—will they actual-risks under control. It is not only known means of protection? In the day is an abuse. Doing the day is an abuse.

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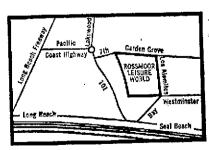
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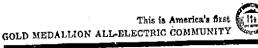
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AVENUE OF FLAGS

Hundreds of persons salute the Avenue of Flags during Memorial Day service Saturday at Green Hills Memorial Park sponsored by the Associated Patriotic Societies of San Pedro. A mother and children watch silently as ceremonies begin beneath a huge cross. Dozens of flags were donated by families of dead servicemen and by patriotic societies.

RESEARCHERS FIND:

41 Pct. Leaders Were C Pupils

By ROBERT WILCOX Education Editor

Students: Here's how to have it made at 55. Don't fret about grades-a C will do.

Work your way through college Learn fast about the hard, cruel world.

Forget sports. Join the debate team. Run for student body president. Listen hardest to your English teacher. She's

trying to teach you to speak and write. WITH ENOUGH DRIVE, in 30 years or so you'll be a U.S. senator, congressman or corporation president. At the very least you'll be a college professor with a lot of other things-like writing-going for

The formula for fame was devised by three educators who stuck pins a copy of Who's Who. Then they studied 1,072 written answers and 2,086 school transcripts.

Winning USC doctorates for the two-year task were Frederick W. Knight, Long Beach Wilson High School graduate who is now a teacher at Arlesia High School; Gerald H. Strelitz, Culver City Adult School principal and former teacher at Santa Fe Springs; and Walter G. Warren, Pasadena high school teacher.

The trio concluded: "The stuff that makes leadership is not necessarily scholastic excellence but drive and determination to get ahead-plus the ability to communicate."

THE RESEARCHERS were surprised to find that more of their leaders-41 percent-had Cs than any other grade. Four per cent scraped by with D-minuses. Twenty-five percent had As, and 30 per-

"Educators should guard against the temptation of putting all the best teachers with A students," commented USC Prof. Myron S. Olson, who supervised the project.

Today's leader has regrets, the educators found. He thinks he should have taken more foreign languages in high school and more science in college. But—everything considered—he's done OK.

Blood Donor Mark Set

A Lakewood man has set a record by donating surgeries are performed a two gallons of blood extwo gallons of blood exclusively for heart opera-

tions. According to officials of the Long Beach Chapter of the American Red Cross, Mark D. Dorr, 6153 Hayter Ave., donated the blood to open heart surgery patients.

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Officials said two such average of is needed for each.

A special blood bank, sponsored by Lakewood Lions Club, will be held June 8 at First Baptist Church, 5360 Arbor Road, from 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. (Political Advertisement)

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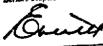
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would cost \$1.5 million. An early study by the alterations" of the existing

L. S. Hollinger, chief county county engineer's office on cafeteria as well as construction of a seventh tion of a new elevator pentagonal resources. would recommend to super-floor to the existing six-floor house and installation of new visors next Wednesday that building indicated that such cooling towers and pumps they enter an architectural procedure would cost \$2 mil-Hollinger said.

ELECTION-DAY Holiday Set on Tuesday

State, county and city offices will be closed for the election - day holiday

Tuesday, but most other business activities will follow their normal schedule

Public schools, public libraries, the banks and the post office will ignore the

The seventh-floor addition would require "extensive

holiday, Mail carriers will make the usual deliveries. The Municipal Market will be open, and city rubbish and garbage collectors will follow their usual

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ike Stirred Up GOP Race Tempers LBJ's Asia Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)-Former President Eisenhower issued a statement last week which some political pundits thought downgraded Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater as Republican presidential timber.

Without naming names, Eisenhower described what he mal declaration of his candithought would be an ideal dacy. However, he told his GOP nominee — a forward-looking moderate who supported his administration and ence: "I hope you're all going worked for his party's tradi- to be with me for those years

present GOP possibilities ex-Texas for speech-making and cept the conservative Gold-la rest. water. The senator and New York Gov. Nelson A Rocke- PRIME Minister Jawaharlal feller, who clash Tuesday in Nehru, architect of India's California's all-important independence and leading

ate for eight years.

claimed to fit the description, after a second stroke. He was But Goldwater was obviously disturbed. In one California speech he had an arrow tucked under his arm to give the appearance it was stuck in his back. He charged Eisenower's statement was inspired by Eastern political foes.

Politicians generally talored their remarks to whether they were for or against Goldwater. But most thought Eisenhower was promoting the unannounced candidacy to the world without war."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk represented Johnson at the funeral, then fiew to Thailand and South Viet Nam for vital anti-Communist strategy

of achievement to come." This seemed to fit all the From New York he flew to

presidential primary, both neutralist, died at New Delhi claimed to fit the description.

the unannounced candidacy vital anti-Communist strategy of former Vice President Rich-conferences before going on ard M. Nixon, a close associ-to Honolulu. On Monday in Honolulu he was to preside over a top-level U. S. diplo-

PRESIDENT Johnson matic-defense meeting or launched his party on a \$3-dered by Johnson to chart million fund-raising drive by strategy to counter the Comaddressing big Democratic munist threats in South Viet strong behind-the-scenes dip-status in another easement of rallies here and in New York. Nam and neutral Laos.

But he again withheld a for
The President was exerting the status quo in Laos. This Soviet Premier Nikita

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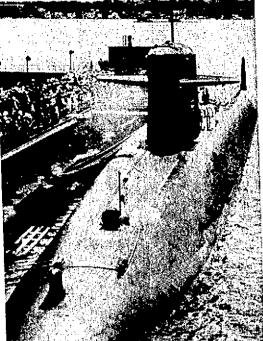
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lomatic pressure to restore the Iron Curtain.

failing, he was prepared to Khrushchev claimed in an inthrow troops into Thailand terview with former U. S. STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)—suggested in its lead editorial and use the 7th U. S. Flect Sen. William Benton, D-Conn., Harrah's Tahoe opened a new that the United States needs and deserves the that Russia has photographed it now is the world's largest and help of its allies. Laotian government. The U.S. military installations "from stepped up airdrops of food outer space" Benton said to 200,000 refugees forced Khrushchev also exhorted the from their homes by the com-munists.

U. S. to abandon reconnais-munists.

IN OTHER news spheres, tional concern." The United President announced States has been launching spy agreement with the Soviet satellite flights from Vanden Union on a consular treaty to berg Air Force Base, Calif., be signed in Moscow Monday, for several years and presumsubject to U. S. Senate ratifi-ably has thousands of photocation. The treaty guarantees graphs of secret Soviet mili-that Americans detained in tary bases.

bution to a better understand- booster - a 19-story Saturn ng with Russia. Meantime, I rocket. the U. S. and Romania raised their legations to embassy MRS JOHN F. Kennedy.

two children, Caroline and dent Johnson's handling of tience will be intolerably Calls for Mexicans as did a state guest, Irish newspaper Combat in Paris understood."

President Eamon de Valera. In "His aim for the moment is The magazine said the wear foreign-made clothing Congress suspended activi-

ties for the Memorial Day weekend. The House-passed civil rights bill will still be the said of Laos: Senate's pending business this

The Supreme Court decreed that Prince Edward County, Va., must reopen its public schools, closed since 1959 to avoid racially-mixed classes. It said that closing the schools and meanwhile the schools are the schools and meanwhile the schools and meanwhile the schools and meanwhile the schools are the schools are the schools are the schools and the school the school that the school the school the school that the school the school that the sc contributing to the support of private, segregated white schools, denied Negro students equal protection of the line interval to the U.S. elections (15 miles in the line interval to the U.S. elections).

Casino Claims

In fact, it's so big it makes use of California real estate. bling Washington got the against the California line on and Southeast Asia. It said:

canopy which is entirely all the sympathy and help within the state of California, from her friends and allies The canopy is set off from the that she can get. At home, casino wall by a space mark- for all the progress with the civil rights bill and the perseing the state line.

WHAT THEY SAY

Europe Suggests Politics

European newspapers, in preme Court, it is hard not to are deceptive," Morgenpost ited the Virginia hillside grave their comments on American think that the next general said. "Domestic and foreign of the late President in a affairs last week, said the tion of Negro leaders will be politicians must count on a poignant marking of his 47th presidential elections in No-altogether more militant, that long 'Johnson era'."

birthday. With her were her vember are affecting Presidential elections in No-altogether more militant, that long 'Johnson era'."

her friends or her allies really

John-John, Earlier she and the Southeast Asian situation, strained." members of the Kennedy family attended one of many members for the repose having plunged the United of Kennedy's soul, President Johnson also visited the grave impossible to win," said the most in danger of being mister a trial memoral masses. It is in that of Kennedy's soul, President States into a murderous war area that "American policy is director of the national from most in danger of being mister and a state guest. Irish newspaper Combat in Paris, lunderstood."

Boston, Kennedy memorial to give the Vietnamese the United States does not have, are unpatriotic. He is camstamps went on sale. More means to hold on no matter "even remotely, imperialist aigning for greater sales of than a million were sold in by what means or for what ambitions."

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THE AUSTRIAN Neue Zeit ed. "But is this what either

"It must be expected that want?" week, with bipartisan leaders U.S. voters will remember the determined to break a South-In his New York speech, Johnson pledged the fight will be carried forward "until emancipation is not just a proclamation — but a fact."

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before which we can hardly expect any revolutionary ini-liative from Washington," the newspaper said. The British Conservative weekly magazine "Spectator"

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The addition faces highway Spectator's attention in this 50 in Nevada and snuggles context - the racial problem one side. The doorway on the "In the next few years, the California side is covered by United States is going to need

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mudez, says Mexicans who "The Americans, of course, and shoes and says too many could always withdraw into solution," Spectator conclud- licularly in border cities.

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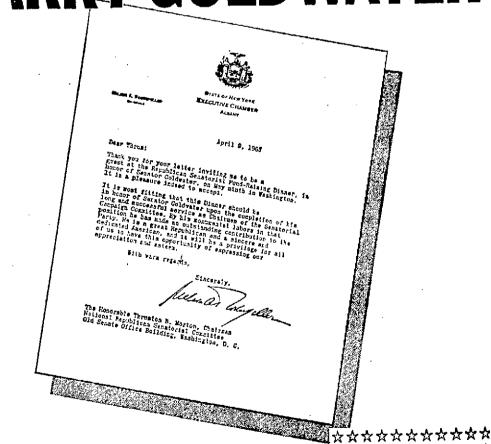
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day. Surviving is brother, Dr.

linger; sisters, Mrs. Arlo Dia-

JOHNSON---Mrs. Gloria E.

21, of 835 Orizaba Ave., died

Saturday, Surviving are husband, Ralph; parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Chavira; brothers,

Willie, Oscar, Henry Chavira; isters, Mrs. Rose Mendoza

Mrs. Magdalena Corral, Miss Elizabeth Chavira, Rosary Monday, 7:15., Requiem Mass

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(Political Advertisement)

RE-ELECT

CHARLES

EDWARD

BURKHART (Gardena) — Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., both in Mrs. Blanche E., 77, of 1211 Holy Family Church. Artesia W. 144th St., died Friday. Sur-Mortuary in charge. viving is son, John. Rosary Monday, 7 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Requiem Mass of 1057 Lime Ave., died Fri-Tuesday, 9 a.m., St. Anthony's day. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Naoma K. Wannamaker. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mot-

HARRIS - Steven A., 55, tell's Mortuary. painter, of 1422 E. 4th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Judy B.; sister, Mrs. electrician, of 5842 Hardwick Belva Bundy. Rosary today, 7 St., died Saturday. Surviving p.m., Mottell's Mortuary, Rc-are wife, Sadie M.; daughquiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., ters, Mrs. Georgette Belew, St. Anthony's Church. Mrs. Deanne Shockey; son,

Gen. Selden Schweigart, Mrs. Annabelle Miller. Service Tuesday, 8 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Succumbs in Hospital

Lt. Gen. John Taylor Sel-Charles N. Leach. Service Ret., commander of Tuesday, 3 p.m., Patterson & Camp Pendleton Marine Base Snively Mortuary, when he retired from active duty in 1955, died Saturday in a Richmond, Va., hospital. Mrs. Viola, 45, of 15117 Fial-Gen. Selden, who enlisted lon Ave., died Saturday. Sur-

as a private in 1915, served viving are husband, Darrel; in China, Cuba, Haiti, Pearl daughter, Miss Linda; par Harbor, during his 40 - year ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bol-Marine career.

A resident of La Jolia, he mond, Mrs. Doris Waggoner, was visiting relatives in Richmond when he was stricken. Wednesday, 11 a.m., White's Survivors include his wife, Funeral Home, Bellflower. Gladys; son, Cmdr. Claiborne Selden; sister, Mrs. Douglas Vander Hoof.

Philippine Films Are Offered

Mortuary in charge. Color motion pictures of the repertory of the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company will be shown for the Ave., died Saturday. Suriving first time in the United States is husband, John J. Rosary Thursday through Saturday Monday, 7 p.m., Requiem at Los Angeles County Mu Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., both in St. Athanasius Church, Shee-

Evening performances on lar's Mortuary in charge, all three days will begin at 8:30 p.m., with a children's matinee Saturday at 2:30.

At Thursday night's opening performance, Alejandro F. Holigores, Philippine consul general in Los Angeles will welcome the audience.

The film was produced by Robert and Allegra Fuller Snyder and won a special award as the best documentary entered in the Bilbao (Spain) Film Festival.

It presents the rice-cycle dances, which highlight the agrarian culture of the Philip-pines, and suites on each of the three major cultures of the nation: primitive, Muslim and Spanish. The program also will include taped music performed by the Bayanihan company.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 and may be obtained from the Museum Alliance, 900 Exposition Boulevard, Los Angeles, 7. Tickets will be on sale at the box office precedng each pertormanc

2ND TRANSIT DIRECTOR SELECTED

Second man to be named a director of the newly-cre ated Southern California Rap id Transit District is a Coving resident and a vice president

of Edison Co. Howard P. Allen, former law professor at Stanford University, was appointed by Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli. He has been with Edison Co. since 1954.

First appointee was Dr. Norman Topping, president of the University of Southern California, chosen Thursday by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty.

The 11-member hoard of directors will be named by county supervisors and repre-sentatives of cities of Los

Final Science Talk Set

Final program in Los An-ipast 16 years. He was a mem-

been "The Evolution of Man." Exposition Park, Tickets will Presley, shot in the upper day to unload a cargo of Dr. Glass has been on the be on sale at the box office abdomen, was rushed to sur-about 100 tons of South Afri-John Hopkins faculty for the Tuesday evening.

Dr. Glass will discuss demy of Sciences.

ucl Jr., Frank. Rosary Mon"Man's Future Evolution." The lecture will be in the serious condition, according day, 8 p.m. Requiem Mass The annual series theme has auditorium of the museum in to Orange County sheriffs.

Longshoremen refused Sature

Marine Shot in Argument

An argument between two George Keith McClellan, 23, wegian freighter Havfalk, WHITE — Mrs. Tabitha El- MARTINS (Artesia) — Mrs. geles Country Museum's fourth per of the advisory committee Marines at the El Toro Ma- was being held on the post. The action was in protest white — Mrs. Tability Et. Makifully (Artesta) — Mrs. geles County Museum's fourth ber of the advisory committee in the following set of the following set of the advisory committee in the following set of the advis at Johns Hopkins University, genetic effects of atomic old Pfc. Robert L. Presley Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. radiation of the National Acato Orange County Hospital in Unloading Refused

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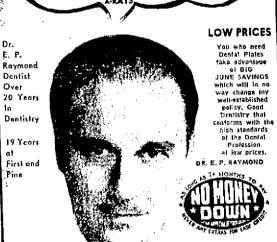
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Foyt Wins Fiery '500'; Sachs, MacDonald Die

By RICH ROBERTS

INDIANAPOLIS—This 500 mile quest for speed and glory has taken its most severe toll of men and machines.

But two deaths and the fact that only 12 of 33 starting cars managed to keep going until the finish will soon be forgotten by Saturday's 250,000 witnesses.

They will prefer to remember A. J. Foyt's second victory in record-breaking time of 3 hours 23 minutes, 35.8 seconds at an average speed of 147.350 mph.

Dead: Cocky veteran Eddie Sachs and soft-spoken newcomer Dave MacDonald.

Injured: Defending champion Parnelli Jones, rookie Ron Duman and veteran Johnny Rutherford.

Unproven: The lightweight Fords.

In a race that had to be started twice for only the second time in its 48-year history, Foyt, the United States Auto Club point champion three years running, took the lead on the 55th lap after four cars had fallen out in front of him.

The Fords, sprightly little speedsters though they were, proved too flimsy to hold onto the pounding pace against the sturdy old Offenhauser roadsters.

Clark, Marshman Forced Out Early

Polesitter Jimmy Clark of Scotland pushed his Lotus to an early spirited pace, but was soon outdone by the No. 2 qualifier, Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pa., who took over on the seventh lap.

But Marshman's American-built Ford developed an oil leak on the 40th lap, and he wound up hopelessly pushing it onto the grass at the head of the main straightaway.

That turned it back over to Clark, whose Lotus developed suspension trouble only eight laps later, also turning him onto the infield.

In the meantime, two-time winner Rodger Ward's Ford had hit a temporary spell of sour combustion, so when Clark departed, Jones, the 1963 winner, moved in front with Foyt hot on his tail.

But it wasn't going to be that pat.

Jones' misfortune came only seven laps after he had taken the lead, if by default.

Calling his own shots, Parnelli went for a pit stop after Foyt passed him on the 55th lap. He didn't need tires but took on a quick load of fuel-perhaps too quick.

As chief mechanic Johnny Pouelsen pulled out the hose and slammed down the self-locking double-fuel cap, he sent Parnelli on his way with an urgent slap on the

Instantaneously, the cap blew back off in Poucisen's face as Jones rolled away. Flames licked from underneath the tank and after he had gone about 50 yards Jones came spinning out of the cockpit like a deverish, landing hard on the concrete, scrambling to his feet, then falling and rolling over and over. Seconds later the entire car couldn't be seen for flames.

Parnelli Burned on Arm and Leg

He was burned on the left arm and right leg, but certainly would have met the fate of Sachs and Mac-Donald had he been unable to escape. The rubber casing on the steering wheel was burned away and his plexiglass windshield melted like a candle.

He'll be back. Sachs and MacDonald won't!

They lost their lives when the gala start exploded into a ghastly inferno on only the second lap.

Clark and several others already had finished the second lap when behind them at the head of the stretch MacDonald spun and hit the outside wall.

The El Monte youngster, at 27 the youngest driver in the race, careened across the track in a sheet of flame. Sachs hit him broadside and apparently died instantly. MacDonald expired later in Indianapolis' Methodist

The track became almost completely obscured by the thick black smoke billowing from MacDonald's racer, a creation of Long Beach's Mickey Thompson which was reduced to charred junk, its fiberglass body completely disintegrated.

cars led by Clark pulled up just short of the holocaust.

After one hour and 45 minutes it was re-started in single file order of their running at the time of the

Other drivers knocked out of the race at the time were Duman, Bobby Unser, Rutherford, Norm Hall and Chuck Stevenson.

Foyt, the Houston, Tex., charger who also won in 1961, broke the record Jones set last year at 143.137 mph average.

Following him in order were Ward, more than a lap behind at 146.339; Lloyd Ruby, 144.600; Johnny White,

143.268; Johnny Boyd, 142.341, and Bud Tinglestad, 140.466.

Six others were running but were flagged off before completing the 500 miles.

Ward was the only one of the seven starting rearengined Fords running at the end, Most went out or developed the slows early in the race.

Dan Gurney's Lotus-Ford quit after 114 laps, just past the halfway mark.

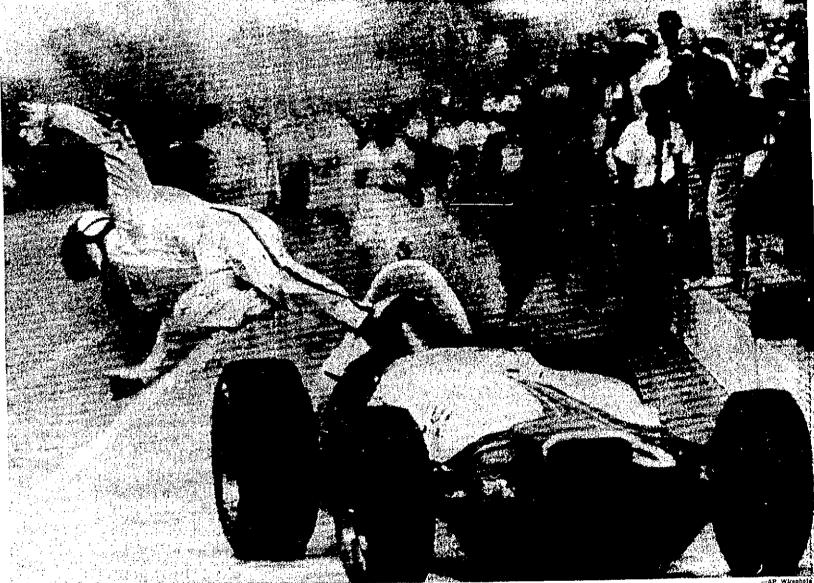
The largest tragedy belonged to Thompson. Mickey lost one of his cars and the driver, MacDonald, and his other Special, with 45-year-old Eddie Johnson driving, went in early with trouble and never got out of the pits.



A. J. FOYT...Wave by Winner

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Parnelli Jones Leaps for Life



The race was immediately brought to a halt as the PARNELLI JONES of Torrance, defending 500 mile race champion, dives sideways out of his racer just before it caught fire in the pits Saturday.

Jones suffered burns and was hospitalized, but was not seriously hurt. He was leading race when forced out on 55th lap.

SPORTS MERRY-GO-ROUND

From Carnival to Wake at L.B. Arena

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

The whole thing started like a carnival and minutes later it was a wake.

I mean the annual running of the Memorial Day 500mile marathon, viewed by this writer at Long Beach Arena and by hundreds of thousands of others elsewhere in the

The closed-circuit telecast was outstanding-and this sort of praise coming from a newspaperman must be considered extravagant, indeed. Everything was dramatic from the very beginning-even more so to the televiewer than the person on the actual scene because the indoor witness

had two exciting advantages: 1. A glimpse of EVERY corner of action at the two

and one-half mile Indianapolis Speedway 2. The constant threat of hot coffee being spilled down his neck by another patron stumbling in the darkness. (This "advantage" never ceases to add tension to any

The 5,807 Long Beach viewers (who tossed a neat \$34,779 into the local promoter's pot) were enthused from the pre-show outset. They weren't all quite awake when Parnelli Jones' car was introduced in the lineup nor when Mickey Thompson's two vehicles were mentioned. But they cheered with the enthusiasm of Dodger fans during a ninth-inning rally with Frank Howard at bat.

They rattled the Arena with cheers also when the shining machines of Garden Grove's Chuck Stevenson and Costa Mesa's Dan Gurney were spotlighted.

They roared with laughter when the cameras flashed onto infield scenes at Indianapolis—a couple smoothing, "fans" lying sound asleep only moments before the big action was to commence and delinquents tilting beer cans

to secure a last ounce of juice.

They buzzed expectantly when the 33 mechanical exponents of speed took their warmup laps to secure their proper alignment, then really shook the beautiful build-

ing's rafters when the starting flag was dropped.

The rearing continued for one lap and a major part of

the second, then halted suddenly when the cameras switched from the leader, Scotsman Jimmy Clark, to the northwest turn

The carnival was over and the wake had begun. A spontaneous gasp emitted from the audience, then a frightening hush settled. The scene was terrible and almost impossible to describe properly. An entire portion of the track-from rail to infield-was a mass of flame and

'Spontaneous Gasp, Frightening Hush'



DAVE MacDONALD EDDIE SACHS

Something awful had happened, but what . . . and to

whom? Cars following on the heels of those involved in the mishap were traveling too fast to halt on that proverbial dime and were forced to crash through that wall of Godknew-what!

"There has been a bad accident, but we can't tell which cars were involved," screeched the announcer, properly adding: "We won't say anything until we know the actual cars.'

The tension was almost too much. The race was stopped. The smoke seemed to increase. Then, the announcer dispensed his first bit of information; 'At least four cars were involved, those of Dave

MacDonald, Norm Hall, Bobby Unser and Johnny Ruther-A clammy feeling gripped the writer. He had met-

and talked with at length—MacDonald just six weeks ago in Thompson's garage on Cota Avenue. He had known Unser's brother, Jerry, of Lakewood, who was killed in this same race not too many years ago.
"Three other cars were in the accident," droned the

announcer many minutes later, "those of Eddie Sachs, Chuck Stevenson and Ronnie Duman."

The writer knew Sachs and Stevenson, too. Chuck had ventured from Orange County on banquet occasions here and Eddie had driven for Long Beach's Al Dean a few years back.

The camera focused on the accident site and the crowd saw a car's skeleton being dragged away. Everyone realized surely that whoever had been sitting in this car probably had fastened his last seat helt. Nothing but the bare frame remained. Everything else had disinte-

The announcer reported in a low voice: "That is the car of Dave MacDonald."

The writer chilled again with the knowledge that

only a miracle could have saved the occupant. Unser, Rutherford and Stevenson were brought to the microphone, each acknowledging his safety and giving

identical versions of the tragedy: Dave's car had smashed into the wall, igniting a chain reaction of crackups.

More time passed, the cleanup crew was seen fran-

tically patching up the huge portion of track which was destroyed, then the announcer broke in with his first sad announcement:

We regret to inform you that Eddie Sachs was fatally injured in the crash."

Only one sound was heard for a full minute as everyone at Indianapolis and Long Beach bowed his or her head in respect to Eddie, The solitary noise came from a vendor in Long Beach, hawking "peanuts." There always is one in every crowd.

The classic resumed after a seemingly interminable

hour and 42-minute delay.

Clark and Bobby Marshman exchanged the lead before both their Fords were forced from the event. Then,

Pictures. Standings on Pg. C-3

the Jones boy from Torrance took over and looked like

an all-over winner when he retired to his pit for fuel. Fate's strange hand struck again. As his car was pushed from the pit area, Parnelli suddenly slammed on the brakes, scrambled from the trap and rolled over-andover on the ground IN FLAMES. In the refueling haste,

drops of gas had remained on the car and ignited! The car went up in flames within seconds after Parli's hasty retreat, but Jones survived.

But another man didn't. After disposition of the Jones' affair, the announcer made his second solemn pronounce-

"Dave MacDonald just died as a result of the accident on the northwest turn.

Bald-headed Sachs and red-headed MacDonald were two more pieces of evidence why this blood-soaked race is held on Memorial Day.

The carnival was too short and the wake all too long this year. Both at Indianapolis and Long Beach.

Wills' Finest Day Aids Drysdale, 10-3

WINS TOP REGATTA MONEY, PREFERS TROPHIES 3 Steals, HR

"When you put money on the line, you're apt to lose some friends," Allan confided Saturday after winning top honors at the Belmont Shore Lions Club Memorial Day inboard regatta.

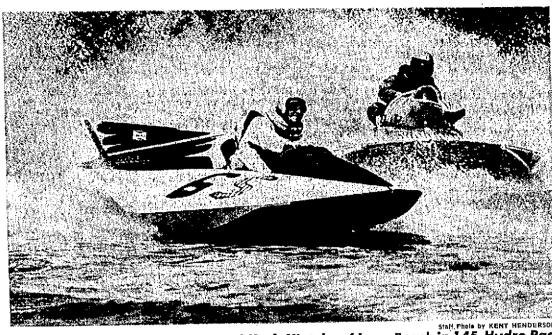
But the 36-year-old Oakland driver won 5,500 friends in the stands at Marine Stadium after his sterling performance.

Ford won four races to collect a good share of the \$1,000 prize money offered at the day-long speedfest.

"It's still more fun to drive for trophies," the popular pilot said after-ward. "You can play it easier. Once you put up prize money, the competition gets pretty cutthroat."

Ford, who hasn't lost a race this year, steered "Lanky" to twin victories in the 145 hydros and then came back to snare both 280 hydro heats in "Honey-

Roger Stull of Fullerion turned in the day's best average of 74.196 mph in winning the SK runabout's second heat. Piloting "Scrambler", Stull edged out Joe Poty of Whittier



Kenny Dumbauld of Las Vegas and Herb Hintzke of Long Beach in 145-Hydro Race

Poty had his revenge in the special match race as he defeated LeRoy Penhall and Stull in the battle of E runabouts vs. crackerboxes. Roger spun out

while running second. Saturday saw plenty of heat, then he couldn't get

gun jumpers. Randy Meyer had false starts in both 150 hydro heats, Randy didn't fare any better in the 266 competition; he was cited for a false start and disqualified in the first

the final heat. Spence Miller of Australia never got a chance to put his string of 267 consecutive victories on

"Miss Parco" running for

The Sydney star blew an

engine during morning trials which kept the "Kangaroo Kid" in the pits the rest of the day.

Penhall also had troubles with "Sizzler" in the first heat of the SKs. His engine blew up while going

second lap and had to be towed ashore.

'Miss Sterling" caught fire while tearing down the straightaway, but he managed to beach his boat. The San Diego driver was

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By GEORGE LEDERER

PITTSBURGH - Don Drysdale, an authority on wise investments, is looking for a new savings account to complete his diversified portfolio.

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hindre—Allen Ford (Lanky) soc. Drysdale received another Saturday and four were gifts, thinkite (Erry Duratil) 600 Jim by (Drons) 227. Kerny Durabayis surplus of runs Saturday as Ron Fairly failed to handle session 333; Cary Jones (Jerky) 338, the coasted to a 10-3 victory two, John Werhas muffed one less (Dandy) 278, Jon Reloef (Jo Jo Jover the Pirates the Dedacated

racing runabouts — Roser Stull over the Pirates, the Dodgers' DODGER OF DAY (50.50) seventh in a row at Forbes Newlon Withers Jr. (E E Racer) Field,

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a Dodger season record and five runs in a nine-batter first inning matched the 1964 high and Tommy Davis misplayed

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bank that would accept runs ning at San Francisco, May at the 4.85 percent interest 10 and the 9-1 win over the rate, but he'll settle for a Giants represents the world



WILLS singled twice, homered and stole three bases in 10-3 win over Pirates.

The Dodgers also backed triple by Dick Schofield in the

T.D.'s MISTAKE and Donn lendenon's hit off Werhas's glove led to Pittsburgh's run n the seventh. With Clenlenon on first and two out, Drysdale walked pinch-hitter Manny Mota and wild-pitched. Schofield followed with a drive to deep left, T.D. failing to get the jump on the

Bill Virdon's single made it Clemente prompted some action in the Dodger bullpen. It didn't last long, however, as Willie Stargell grounded out to end the inning.

Maury Wills hit his first home run since 1962 in the Dodger eighth and the junior varsity finished the game. ime hitting Milt Pappas Sat- yielding seven hits as he con- Aparicio, a double by Bowens was called into action when urday night than they do protinued to add wrinkles to
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THE NEW wrinkle in Mc-board at games' end was Roseboro's injury is not serious and he trotted to the bullpen for the remainder of

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Pirates 00 000 200-3 PO-A-Dollgers 27-8, Pirates 27-12; LOB-Dodgers 6, Pirates 8, 2B-Gilliam, T. Davis; 3B-W. Davis, Schofield; HR-Willis; SB-Willis 2; SF-Tracewski, T. Davis.

City Kline, Clover Axed HURLS 4-HITTER, 6-0 Birds' Pappas

Richardson, Collart Pace Youth Surge

Defending champion Jim Kline and former titlists Dick Clover, Larry Griggs Sr. and John Richardson were soundly beaten Saturday as the younger players had a field day in the 40th Long Beach City Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

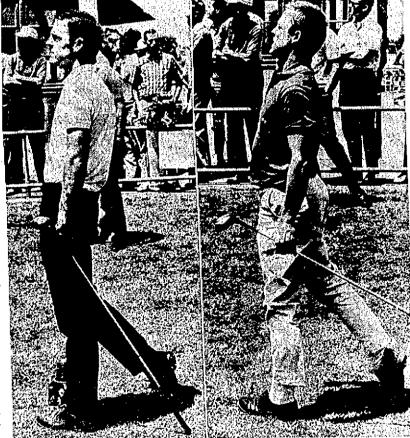
Kline, the lean Palos Verdes C.C. champion, lost his first match in over a year when 22-year-old Jim Collart mowed him down, 5 and 3, in a second-round headliner.

Play resumes today with third and fourth round matches at Skylinks. The first foursome tees off at 8:30.

SHARING TOP billing with Collart, No. 1 player for were Kemp Richardson, this year's medal winner, L.B. Masters champion Bill McCormick and former Poly High sharpshooter Terry Hartshorn

Collart, a transplanted Palo Alto resident who never before played Recreation, should make a living off his play





CITY GOLF HEROES

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Jim Kine, 5-3.

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Stymies Angels ninth consecutive defeat. Mc-|for the icing in the seventh The Angels had a tougher Bride lasted only five innings, on singles by Brandt and Rookie catcher Jeff Torborg

ouncing his real name. pitching coach Marv Gris- and two singles) and a single cle in his back while chasing by Boog Powell. Schofield's popup near the sign on the message Dudger dugout in the seventh. edgios shut out the Angels, more Orioles continued to Bride's delivery — wildness — meant especially for Bill Rig-6-0, on four hits as the Baltifeather their nest in May and haunted him immediately. He ney: "Drive carefully."

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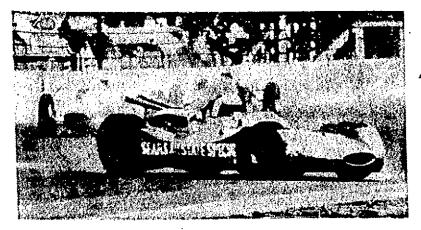
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A Fatal Spin - - -Then Flaming Death

THE FATAL spin which triggered blazing seven-car pileup and took two lives at Indianapolis Saturday is shown at left. The car, driven by Dave MacDonald of El Monte, had its fuel tank

explode when it crashed into retaining wall and the mushroom of fire is shown at left, below. MacDonald was killed. as was Eddie Sachs, who crashed into him.





SMOKE FROM burning fuel casts its pall over fourth turn area after spin by Dave McDonald on northwest turn. Tires are shown barreling from cars in accident.

CAR WASN'T RIGHT, DAVE TOLD HIS DAD

EL MONTE (UPI)-The father of Dave MacDonald, a victim of his first Indianapolis 500-mile race, said Saturday his son was "very apprehensive" about his car all week because he didn't think it was right.

"The only reason he drove it was that he felt obliged to." Said George MacDonald, the father, in an interview with Bud Tucker, sports editor of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.

"I very seldom worried about Dave because he had so much driving ability and mechanical skill," said the father. "But he told me the car seemed to lift and float on the turn."

The car was one of two entered in the '500' by Mickey Thompson of Long Beach. The other was driven by Eddie Johnson.

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showing the amplical order of finish in the 44th Indianapolis Mofor Seeder's the Malhouser, Omana, Nect. Days 50-mile race official not released until the first of the Malhouser, official not released until the Malhouser of the Walson Olfenhauser, State of the Comman Comman Dearborn, Mich., Walson Cliffenhauser, 18. Bobby Grin, Indianapolis, Konstant Curlis Offenhauser, 19. Like State of the Comman Course of the Comman Course of the Comman Course of the Course of

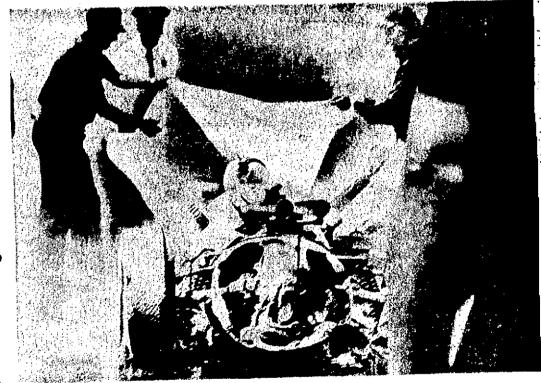
SACHS' FOLKS SAW CRACKUP ON CLOSED-TY

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — The parents of driver Eddie Sachs watched the crash that killed their son Saturday over a closedcircuit telecast here of the Indianapolis 500 race.

Stunned with grief, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sachs of Greensboro, along with other relatives, filed quietly from the Greensboro Auditorium after realizing that their 37-year-old son had been killed.

immediately ized that Eddle was the one as soon as we found out his car was involved in the crash," Sachs said. "He was always like that. Right in the middle of things."

Sachs gained noteriety two years ago when he came within one lap of winning the '500', and again in 1963 when he was involved in a fist-fight with



SPEEDWAY ATTENDANTS place sheet over body of Eddie Sachs after driver was killed in his American Red Ball Special in tragic wreck.

'New Era' Bust--Offy Breezes In, Ford Wheels Out





THE NEW era of rear-engine, lightweight cars at Indianapolis proved a dud Saturday. Above, A. J. Foyt crosses finish line a breezing winner in his old-fashioned Sheraton-Thompson Offy. At left, favorite Jim Clark is forced out of race when the rear wheel assembly on his modern Lotus-Ford collapses.

Absence Was An Omen



THAT ONE empty seat among the 33 drivers scheduled to attend "final instructions" meeting at Speedway Friday belonged to Eddie Sachs, who was killed Saturday. Sachs was late. Dave MacDonald, also killed Saturday, is at left of empty seat.



For better or worse, but strictly for richer, the National Football League has become wedded to CBS television.

Because of its block-buster of a \$28.2 million, two-year TV contract, the NFL has become the golden boy of professional

Season with \$1 million in the kitty. The players already have benefited in a handsome pension fund and soaring salaries. The public will see more games at home than ever before.

Masterminding the Big Show at the CBS end is Bill MacPhail, vice-president in charge of sports. He led a task force of New York executives into Southern California last week to tell of plans for the

MacPhail and other officials answered these questions, Man-to-Man:

Who is running the National Football League now, CBS or Pete Rozelle?

"We're leaving it strictly to Pete. Our business is television, not football. Our responsibility is to the public."

Johnny Unitas and other top players have expressed fears that increased television coverage will infringe on their on-field privacy. Is this a problem?

"No. We are not planning to do any-. thing that will interfere with the players or tamper with the game. We are not interested in gimmicks. The game is great the way it is now."

Then what innovations can we expect from CBS next season?

"Three major ones. 1. There will be live pre-game and post-game shows with interviews with coaches and players. 2. There will be an isolation camera which will focus on only one player and follow him through a play. It could be a flanker back going downfield for a pass or a linebacker in a red-dog. The tape will be shown back in a few seconds if the play materializes, 3. There will be an on-field announcer to give color commentary and an on-field mike to pick up quarterback signals only."

. If you keep an announcer on the field,

49ers Star

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Long Beach State College

dominated the SPAAAU Jun-

for track and field champion-l

skips Saturday at Claremont-

-Jack Rose's 49ers grabbed

off 10 medals, including two

first places, and produced

such an outstanding team performance that meet offi-

cials decided to hold next year's carnival on the LBSC inning.

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TROJAN '9'

ADVANCES TO

ern California won the Dis-

trict 8 NCAA playoff Satur-

day, defeating Oregon 9-3 for the privilege of going

to the College World Series

They forged into a 4-1 lead in the first inning, let

Oregon creep up to only a

4-3 deficit, and, then in the

seventh, crushed the Web-

foots with another four-run

June 8 at Omaha.

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for NCAA College Division championships scheduled for Lynch Fans 16,

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won't you have to have another to do

commentary from the press box? "Yes. We are going to use a single feed system with the announcers from two clubs handling one game. Let's say the Rams are playing Baltimore. Colt announcers Chuck Thompson and Billy Vessels will handle play-by-play and commentary in the press box for one half. One of the Ram announcers, Bob Kelley or Gil Stratton, will be assigned to the field while the other will be in the CBS booth to handle scores with direct hookups to other stadiums. The assignments will switch in the second half with the Ram announcers in the press box."

How do the ratings received by NFL games compare to other sporting events?

They are the best we have, and the best in sports except for certain single shots as the World Series on a weekend. The Neilson rating was a 17.1 average last season which is tremendous. It had to be for us to hid \$28.2 million."

Will football players continue to en-dorse cigarettes during NFL game com-

"No. The advertising council has eliminated all sports and sex from its cigarette commercials. However, Mariboro will continue as one of our sponsors."

What is your position on showing fights

on the football field?

"Pete Rozelle has told us to use our best judgment in regards to fights and injuries. Our standard is good taste. We don't want any grucsome details, but we won't ignore them either. A wide camera on the incident is sufficient.'

What was your reaction to the proposal by NBC for a charity game between the NFL and American Football League? "We don't believe in knocking another

network, but it was obviously a grandstand play for publicity. They knew it would never be accepted. At CBS, our position is that inter-league play would be bad."

Are you planning more live telecasts from the Chicago Bears' dressing room? "No, that last one was the last. We will

The University of South- Set Today

not go into the locker rooms anymore. We will use our CBS booth for interviews." The CBS Eye is poised for action.

L.B. Poloists

Split, Finals

hill College Saturday.

Wagner Wallops 5 Hits Mets Sting Giants, Buy Lary

WASHINGTON 429 — Leon Wagner went 5-for-5 includ-ing a pair of triples and John Romano hatted in three runs with a single and his fifth home run as the Cleveland Indians snapped a four-game iosing streak by beating the Washington Senators 10-2 Saturday.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)

—A four-run sixth inning, highlighted by Ciete Boyer's three-run homer, and the solid pitching of veteran Whitey Ford, paced the New York Yankees to a 9-1 victory over the Kansas City Athletics

Saturday night.

For Peterson

Defending American Legion baseball champion Peterson Baseball cham

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White Sox Erupt, Top Tigers, 10-4

DETROIT (UPI)-The Chicago White Sox parlayed four singles, two walks and an error into a six-run fourth inning Saturday to whip the Detroit Tigers, 10-4. LOS ALTOS-Long Beach

LOS ALTOS—Long Beach Chicago ABRH Defroit In I and Nu-Pike, defending Bufort-by 21 to Kulmer, by Landis Cl. 21 to 7-4 but were beaten 6-2 by the San Francisco Olympic Club in the AAU national indoor championships at Foot-

nui College Saturday.

The Nu-Pike 'A' Learn oasts a 3-1 record in chaminoship competition, trailing the S.F. Olympic Club which. pionship competition, trailing the S.F. Olympic Club which ionship competition, trailing Chicago
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Top 49er efforts included firsts by Gary Looman (138 10 hammer) and Jeff Cle-finents (48.5 440) while Willie Brown had two hurdle seconds (14.9 40.5).

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Chuck Bittick led Long Beach with six goals, five in the Foothill match.

OXNARD — Joe Lynch Spaced two hits and struck spaced two hits and struck out 16 Saturday as the Long Beach Nitehawks gained their sixth Western Softball Communication (14.9 40.5). Twins Topple

is 4-0. The finals are today.

Junior Baseball Red Sox, 7-3

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Season bests were turned in by George Guccione (112-6 hammer), Bill Osman (206-6 hammer), Bill Osman (206-6 hammer), Bob Johnson (49-4 shotput), Jeff Clements (4:22-4 hammer), Jeff Clements (4:22-4 1 o b control of the server of Glants 10, Seels 14: Anothers 10 linear capping the frame, to control of the server Venacoli HR—Lacco [2].

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LEON WAGNER An Angel for Indians

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Salta Nine In 11-3 Win Salta Pontiac tuned up for its Stan Musial League opener; today at La Puente with a 11-3 win over the Los Altos Salta Nine

today at La Puente with 3 win over the Los Altos Shoppers Saturday night at Steeper W. 3.2 Shoppers Saturday night at Right W. 3.2 Shoppers Steiner, T-2:37. Alt:-11.031.

Barney Scholl's two-run homer and Bill Bielefeld's route-going pitching performance highlighted the evening Tumble Houston for Salta Pontiac. The Connie N.L.D. LL—Rudell's 27. Misner Piamb (T) — Minnesota erupted for could muster single tallies in could muster single tallies in could muster single tallies in Ruben Amaro's sacrifice bunt lens of greater satisfactors 18. Miles (19. Miles and 19. Miles and 19. Miles (19. Miles and 19. Miles and 19.

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NEW YORK (49)-Joe Chris-Istraight time Saturday behind topher drove in three runs Jack Fisher's six-hit pitching. and Charlie Smith two as the Christopher knocked across YANK-KILLER New York Mets whipped San Jesse Gonder, who had sin Francisco 6-2 for the second gled, and Frank Thomas, who

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NEW YORK (UPI)-The New York Mets Saturday purchased one-time "Yankee Killer" Frank Lary from the Detroit Tigers for an estimated \$30,000 and also recalled first baseman Ed Kranepool from Buffalo,

Lary, twice a 20-game winner during his 10 years with the Tigers, has been plagued with a sore arm and his purchase was conditional, depending on his physical condition. All clubs in the American League waived on the 33-year-old right-handed

Once Over Lightly By DAVE LEWIS

NBA Overseas Tour Smash Success

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: The National Basketball Association all-star team which is currently touring several iron curtain countries is proving to be a smash hit.

Communiques to the U.S. State Department confirms

the overwhelming success of the tour.

Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics has sent back

word that the favorite with the crowds has been the veteran Bob Cousy. "He's been dazzling spectators with his footwork and passing. He's greater than ever."

Cousy, the retired Celtic star who has turned to coaching at Boston College, got back into top shape for the tour, which he is making with Bill Russell, Tommy Heinsohn, K. C. Jones, Oscar Robertson, Jerry Lu-Tom Gola and Bob

The publicity has been. fabulous . . . the best any group has ever received over here-including the Globetrotters," Auerbach reports in a letter to the State Department. "I know we have vin-

dicated U.S. basketball," he went on. He was referring

to showings overseas of some of our amateur teams. A squad of collegions, for instance, split two games in Poland and won only three of eight in Russia. The NBA stars, of course, are crushing the same teams. These people just did not understand that we have

great teams like this because they have never seen them. They had judged us by the amateur teams. It is hard for them to understand the difference between our professionals and amateurs," Red reveals. Meanwhile, the NBA made a bold move at the sug-

gestion of Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks, to give the league better competitive balance.

The old draft system was supposed to help the weak teams, but it wasn't doing the job. The tail-enders just weren't improving as they should by getting the first draft

Starting next season, the last-place teams in each division will get two first-round draft picks before any of the other clubs choose one player.

OUR ITEMS TWO WEEKS ago that the Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers were banding together to pool scouting information has been confirmed.

Not only that, it has been revealed that six other than the steelers were banding together to pool scouting information has been confirmed.

clubs also pool information-but not on as grand a scale as planned by the above three. The Rams, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys

have a pool for "general information," while Grean Bay, Baltimore and Cleveland have a loosely-knit combine.

The new scouting force will be known as LESTO.
The letters stand for Lions, Eagles, Steelers—TOgether. In addition to their own scouting staffs, which will report in triplicate, the three clubs are setting up an independent staff of four scouts and each will share the cost, The LESTO scouts will give the clubs a fourth opinion on available talent.

As we said earlier, the NFL is moving closer to a general league scouting staff. New combines may be announced shortly.

WE MENTIONED RECENTLY that the latest pitch American League pitchers have been throwing was the 'scuff ball" and that Whitey Ford was accused of being its No. 1 exponent.

George Strickland, manager of the Cleveland Indians. claims that Ford, who also has been accused of throwing a spitter for years, is scuffing up the ball by rubbing it on a piece of adhesive tape wrapped around the wedding band he wears on a finger of his right hand.

Goodness knows, Whitey doesn't need any new gimmicks," George says. "He already carries a bucket of water with him. It's no secret he goes to his mouth before nearly every pitch. And when he doesn't do that, he wipes

his pitching hand on the back of his head.
"That's all right. Most pitchers do that now. About 80 percent of them are throwing some kind of wet ball. But cutting the ball is something else. We found 13 balls thrown out of our game against Ford and the Yankees were scratched."

THE ANGELS PROBABLY will sign the contract within a week or 10 days to play in the proposed new \$18 million, 50,000-seat stadium in Anaheim. A San Francisco firm has agreed to underwrite the

bonds which will finance the park, which will be constructed by Del Webb.

The deal allegedly was sealed when statistics were resented to show that more amusement and entertainment recreation dollars are being spent in populationexploding Orange County than in any of the other 49. states in the union!

"WINNER TAKES ALL' GAME PROPOSED BY FEIGNER

Softball 'King' Challenges Hawks they're just plain lucky."

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Eddie "King" Feigner has challenged the Long Beach Nitehawks of manager Joe Rodgers to a softball game in the fall.

Feigner, the fabulous pitcher who made an appearance with his famous four-man team at Los Alamitos Thursday, talked softhall at length with this reporter after the game and came up with some interesting observations.

"Joe has a fine ball club, but we don't really know how good they are," said chance to play the Nitehawks wearing the Nitehawk uniforms. Then as the fans gath-

Gardena 14, Los Alamillos 0.

ered around us on that frigid evening, the "King" warmed to his subject. "I would like to play the

Hawks as soon as this tour is over, I will put up \$1,000 and let Joe put up \$1,000. The winner takes all. "We would certainly

draw a crowd hecause Jne has always had a fine following, and I'm still the King so folks are going to

come and see me, too. We have our tour booked for the summer, but we're going to play a game in Wrig-ley Field in early October and we can play the Hawks

Feigner has been touring the country for 18 years showing his softball magic to fans by the millions. He still has plenty of zip on that fast ball, and his exploding drop is a joy to behold, but a nightmare to

"Your Western Softball Congress is known nation-

wide," continued the loquacious Eddie. "I thought there was a

good crop of hitters in your league, but if Joe has any sluggers, why didn't they show up at the Sports Arena in L. A. when I was doing my show? Why they could have taken home \$50 if they could get a hit off me in three pitches.

"[']] tell you why they didn't come. Any good pitcher knows he has the advantage in three pitches. No one is going to hit me in three pitches unless

Of Lucky Humiston, one of Long Beach's all-time greats, Feigner had this to say:
"Lucky was a tremendous

hitter, I thought he was good enough to play with our group eight years ago so I asked him to join us but he declined. When we played part of the Hawk team, under another name, Lucky didn't get on base. In fact the second time, he fanned three times. They beat us the third time and he hit me pretty good, but

ers have bad days." On the subject of pitchers and pitching, Feigner could

write a book and probably will some day when he has finished his ramblings.

"Ritchie Stephen is one of the greatest in the land. We beat him 1-0, but we had to battle all the way. Leroy Zimmerman was a fine one too, and I hear he made a comeback last year. But when it comes to pitching, you're talking to the man who holds all the strikeout records.



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NEW DOUBLE RECORD AT HOLLYPARK

A Memorial Day crowd of 58,986 Saturday set a new California record for daily double wagering when \$355,454 was handled on the double.

The former Hollywood Park high of \$313,646 was set on Wednesday, July 4, 1962, while the record at a California track was estab-lished last Feb. 22 at Santa Anita when 63,101 racing fans bet \$340,160 on the dally double.

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Real Good Deal GLOOMY PALL CAST OVER Out of the Money RACES AT S.B.

While odds on favorite Real Good Deal became a statistic on the Memorial Day tragedy roster, longshot Saturday where friends of followers in the crowd of 58,986 had a real holiday at Dave MacDonald competed Hollywood Park Saturday in the \$34,200 Will Rogers Stakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. John-first Penegrin, and then Royal ston's strapping sophomore Eiffel and Count Charles, succumbed on the Hollypark moved by to set up their three ter mile "freeway" after a three-quarter mile "drag race" with Wil The lead shifted from Royal Rad, and a trio of stretch-run-Eiffel to Count Charles sevning outsiders staged a ding-eral times in the final 70 yards dong battle to the wire with with Yanez and the Flying M Minyard Wins CRA Flying M Stable's Count Flash, named for trainer Charles, a 22-1 shot, prevail- Charley Whittingham, finally Feature at Ascot

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SANTA BARBARA (UPI) -A pall of gloom was cast over the 21st Santa Barbara sports car championships in the qualifying races.

"I don't even feel like racing today," sald saddened Bill Krause of Long Beach, Krause, however, did race and finished second in the big bore production race behind Scooter Patrick.

ing in the thrilling tussle.

Finishing a head back was tofinish camera.

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UPSET WIN FOR OLDEN TIMES

Roman Brother **Bags Rich Derby**

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (P)-Webster's National, returned Harbor View Farm's Roman \$4.60 for show. Brother, ridden by Chilean NEW YORK (P) - Olden jockey champion Fernando Times came from out of the Alvarez, raced to the front west Saturday for an upset

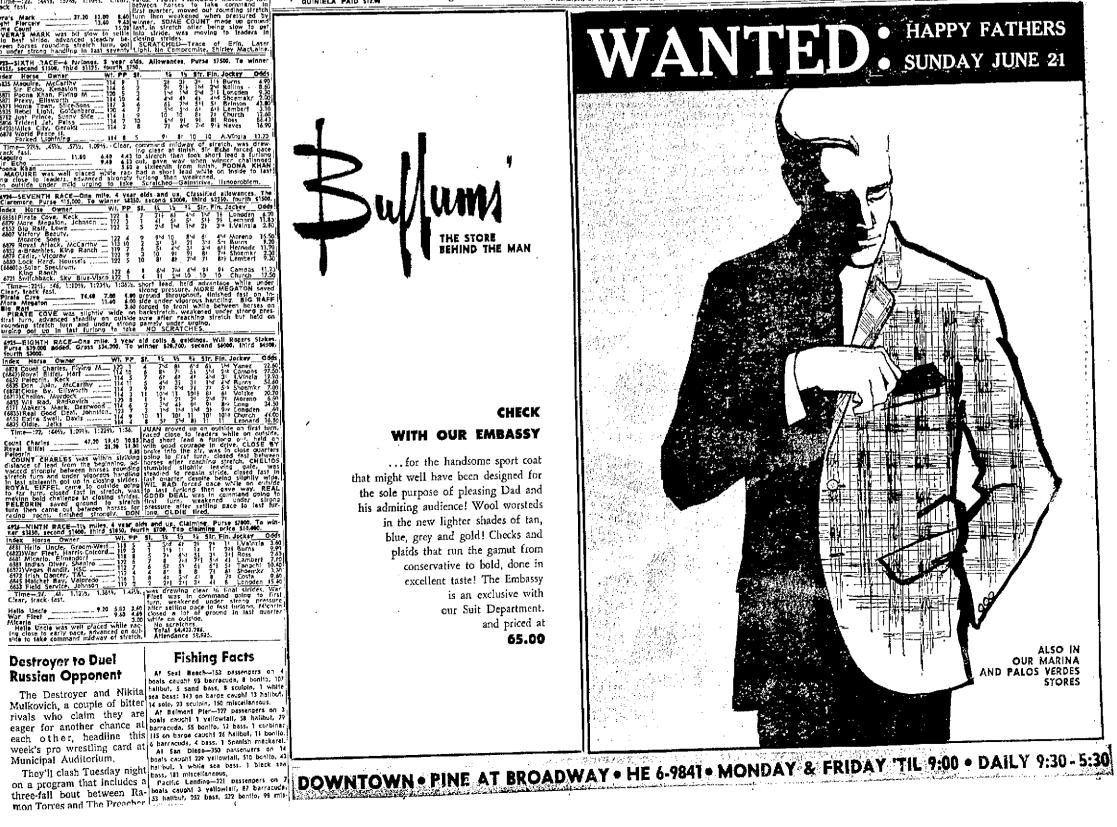
Alvarez, raced to the front west Saturday for an upset with a quarter of a mile to go, and romped home a three length winner over the favored Mr. Brick in the \$125,300 Jersey Derby at Garden State Park Memorial Day.

Ironically, trainer Burley Parke decided late last week to enter Roman Brother in this fifth modern renewal of

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Let's Talk About Aibacore

Perhaps you think it's too early to talk about this year's albacore run, but after all, tomorrow is June I and time does fly, Betcha you didn't know that the first albacore was caught in June last year-June 27, to be exact, by Howard Keller on Cookie Cooks' 85-foot America, out of Pierpoint Landing.

The fish won the Long Beach Harbor Department's ayard for the first albacore and, of course, went to Pierpoint. There is tremendous rivalry for that cup between Pierpoint and Pacific Landings.
Previously, on June 10, 1963, Pacific won the trophy

for the first bluefin tuna of the year when Joe Scott hooked one on Pat Jackson's 65-foot Fisherman.

The Department of Fish and Game research vessel, the 97-foot N.B. Scofield, left San Pedro last week on a month-long, 3.000-mile quest for eastward migrating albacore in an effort to determine their route as they approach

At the same time the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is searching another area with its research vessel, Black Douglas. The two ships will range up to 800 miles offshore from Guadalupe Island on the south to Monterey Bay on the north. Such surveys are quite helpful to both sportfisherman and the commercials.

THE ALBACORE IS THE WORLD'S fastest migrating fish. Fish tagged off California have been caught off Japan 5,000 miles away. That means that the albacore would have to average 17 miles per day to arrive there when

Chances are that 17 miles a day is nothing to what the albacore can do because after being tagged, it's a chance that the fish isn't going to head for Japan without sticking around for a few meals here. The researchers on the Scofield will gather biological

and oceanographic data, tag as many albacore as possible, and take scales, parasites and stomach samples from those fish not in good enough condition for tagging. Sportfishermen on California party boats caught 158,-372 albacore last year, a good total but short of 1962's

all-time record of 229,314 albacore. Another thing always to consider is that a total is derived from the sportfishing landings, which are required to make accurate reports to the Department of Fish and Game. Privately operated boats, not for hire, take great

quantities of albacore that never are reported. It would be physically impossible for the DFG to two weeks ago in the first wair.

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THIS MAY BE THE BIGGEST Memorial Day weekend in history for sportfishing here. Just as a starter, Dick Shaver, skipper of Pierpoint's Liberty, radiotelephoned before 10 a.m. Friday that his passengers had 80 yellowtail aboard, in addition to many good-sized bass and

Pat Jackson, skipper of Pacific's Fisherman II, called to say that he had missed the yellows, but 36 passengers had boated 145 log barracuda, plus plenty of bonito, buss and other fish.

Both boats were fishing the north side of Catalina

Eighty yellows on one Long Beach boat made the San Diego flect total of 52 yellows look a bit shy. Shaver said that big schools of yellows were breaking everywhere in the area where he was fishing.

While barge fishing has been on the slow side, there was one unique catch on the Islander, reached by shore boats from Belmont Pier. Glenn Widmark, a Glendale angler, caught a silver salmon that weighed 534 pounds. A salmon catch this far south is very rare and suggests that the poor fish really was lost.

Strangely enough, the bonito have not moved into

offshore waters here to any extent. At this time last year they were hitting anything thrown into the water and they are doing just that at Catalina Island, Biologists blame water temperature and current changes.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS-Wall Hoffman, president of of the Temple Bar Corporation on Lake Mead, called to report excellent bass fishing. Also, he said that the new restaurant-bar would be completed soon and that most of the new trailer spaces are filling up.

A friend at Lake Havasu City says that many 3- to Apound bass are being taken there. Lights have been installed on he Lake Havasu City (Site Six) docks and repain on all night. The lights are proving very popular with those who like to fish at night and sleep through the compete in the CIF individual in the prelims. His time was events in the league finals, [Freely, 1] Apound bass are being taken there. Lights have been in-

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The Newport Beach Spinning Club's annual derby is set for next Sunday. There will be 30 three-man teams participating and all fish will be released, except button or world-record fish. This contest usually draws teams from all the Southern California spinning groups.

Zwoiak's Double Paces Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa. 679-Durable Vic Zwolak scored a difficult double, winning the three-mile run and the 3,000meter steeplechase Saturday while leading Villanova to its fifth straight IC4A track and

field championship, Zwolak, a 25-year-old ex-Marine and the Wildeat captain, won the three-mile in a meet record 13 minutes, 53 seconds, then came back lessthan 40 minutes later and took the testing steeplechase in 9:25.7,

Bullfights Today

Pepe Osuna, Jaime Bravo and Emilio Rodriguez, three popular matadors with Southern California aficionados, will compete today at Plaza El-Torco, the downtown Tijuana, bullring. The coroda will begin at 4 p.m.

TOP MILERS RACE FRIDAY AT COMPTON.

There are no Peter Snells or Herb Elliotts in the field. but Friday night's Compton Invitational mile still ranks as best mile of the year.

Competitors will be Dyrul Burleson (3:55.6), fourth on the all-time list; Jim Grelle (3:56.1), sixth; Tom O'Hara (3:56.4), seventh; Cary Weisiger (3:56.9) ninth; Morgan Groth, NCAA champion from Oregon State; Bob Day, 4:01, sophomore at UCLA, and Jim Ryun, Wichita high school junior who ran 4:01.7 at Modesto.

Burleson and O'Hara are favored to win berths on the U.S. Olympic Games team in a wide open field. They finished one-two at Modesto, with Burleson given the edge in a neardeadheat.

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Friday night in the quarterfinals of a tourney at White Plains, N.Y.

Layer is seeded second in the Los Angeles meet behind Ken Rosewall, the Aussie sensation who has ruled the pro roost since Gonzales retired two and a half years.

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Oval Title By DOUG IVES

Poly High track and field coach Lee Forman, ever optimistic, is looking to the state title after his Hares lost the CIF crown to Muir Friday night at Cerritos.

"I think we've got a good shot at it, especially with Mc-Cullough (Earl)," said the veteran Poly pilot. Qualifying s Friday and the finals Sat urday in the L.A. Coliseum

Forman said he was not lisappointed with his boys' Sad 'Story' performances Friday, only that "I wish Motley (Marv) would have been there we could have won it." Mot ley, the defending long jump Nip Oregon champ, was injured in the

Pros in L.A.

As For McCullough, Forman only said "isn't he superbl" The Poly hurdle startied national records of 13.7 and 18.1 and Forman thought 13.6 and 18 flat could come Saturday if it's a warm day.

Pancho Gonzales, hot tempered ex-king of the tempis world, is making a come back tour — and not for laughs.

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Millikan High has won the "Iron-Man" Trophy -emblematic of all-sports supremacy-with a total of 152 points. The Rams also

won the trophy last year. Wilson (114.3 points), Poly (105.3), Lakewood (109.8), Downey (80.5) and Jordan (43) trailed.

Millikan won or shared six titles and captured 10 second-places. Wilson won or shared the most first places, nine, Downey had seven titles, Poly five, Lakewood three and Jordan

as Beavers

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TWO RAMS PICKED

Lancer Headlines All-City Swimming

Mike McEveny, the CIF₁times of 22.8 and 52.0. Tickets are \$2 to \$6 for adults and \$1 for students unchanged in the backstroke, and \$2.0. Still was the city and league and \$1 for students unchanged in the butterfly, \$1 for student

and Bruce Bradley. All were consisting of Lakewood's Tom

Long Beach

mara'es, Buchholz vs. Roswall, doobles city champions — McEveny Peizer and Neal Miner, Milli-This was the fewest ever Leonard Bush, Poly's Brian John named to the All-City varsity Magree and Jordan's Mikelogian team, but this quintet dom- Horne.

inated city swimming. Only On the All-City Cee team Herbert, Campbe, four other boys even quali-were Lakewood's Martin Mi-Newman, Marida Military (1990). Kee Military (1990). fied for the So. Calif. prelims ner and Mark Ur, Millikan's seoul. K. Akhaliv. Ten Moore Leaguers, head-individual medley and back-Durnin Only four were chosen

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WASHINGTON (UPI)-The competitive battle among There is a growing fear rival pipeline giants for the of these days a skydiver is ural gas market has reached

watching.
The "haves" are El Paso increase the number of near-Transwestern Pipeline Co. Pacific Lighting Corp., Los THE AIR TRAFFIC Control Gas Co., Southern Counties

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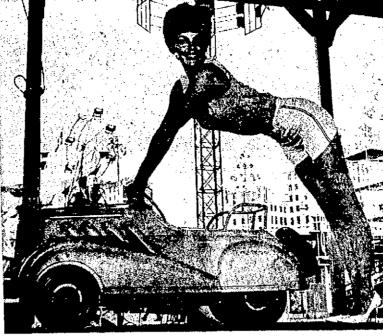
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Pert Pam Randolph, a vivacious redhead, will compete with seven other finalists for the title of Miss Press Day at the third annual Press Day at the Pike June 20. A panel of newspapermen will select the top beauty at the amusement park. The blue-eyed beauty is 5-foot-7, 126 pounds, 36-24-36. Her hobby is horseback riding.

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THE REPUBLICAN THROAT CUTTING

As a middle-of-the-road Democrat it has been very interesting to watch the attempts of the Eastern, Internationalist Republicans to tear down the popularity of Arizona Senator, Barry Goldwater, in California.

These one-worlder boys like Rockefeller have misquoted and just plain lied from one end of the state to the other about Senator Goldwater. his abilities, his thoughts, his aspirations, and his political ideologies.

Almost anything which has come into their minds, as long as it was of the tear-down variety, has been spread all up and down the state with

This is what you would expect from Mr. Rockefeller. His record in New York State has been one of spend, spend, He has built up one of the largest deficits in the history of New York State. He has shown no aptitude whatsoever for good management in that state. Any crackpot scheme to assist in security from the cradle to the grave, no matter how expensive, or how ill-timed, or how unneeded, has received Mr. Rockefeller's support.

Anything to promote almost any other country at the expense of the taxpayers of the United States has been duck soup for him and Senator Javits of New York.

To those of you who are middle-of-the-road Democrats it has been amazing that the Republican Party has swallowed the hokum of the New York, one-worlder boys this long. Actually their political ideology is about the same as that of the Left-Wing Democrats.

It is to be expected that the Rockefeller idealagy would be favorable to other nations, even at the expense of the citizens and taxpayers of the United States. The Rockefeller fortune, one of the largest in the world, is spread out in many places all over the world. Naturally, Mr. Rockefeller would not be content to further only the best interests of this country.

On the other hand, Senator Goldwater has proven himself a very capable and able administrator in his own state. The state of Arizona has been rather overwhelmingly Democratic for many years, but whenever the Senator has run for ar office he has always been overwhelmingly elected. That is what the home folks think of him. I would suggest that you compare his record and ability as an administrator with that of Governor Rockefeller. Compare the financial status of Arizona with that of New York.

Never in his fondest dreams does Rockefeller expect to be nominated at the Republican convention. If he were nominated he could not be elected and he knows it, but he wants to make sure that someone who is first, last and always for the United States is not nominated. He would rather see the present Democratic administration reelected.

He pulled this same dog-in-the-manger stunt when Nixon was the candidate. In fact, many people believe that his actions, accusations and statements caused Nixon to lose the election. Certainly he did not help the cause of the Republican Party.

Perhaps the height of expecting the voters of California to be gullible was reached the other day when the blatant announcement was made that the people for Ambassador Lodge would now transfer their allegiance to Rockefeller, least for the time of this primary election. Do any of you actually know anybody in this state who is for Ambassador Lodge?

Again, a warning from a middle-of-the-road Democrat who cannot vote in the Republican primary, and does not want to, to the Republicans who will probably shape the future of their party in this state at the primary election. "Do not be diverted from your purpose to nominate a true Republican. The Republican Party will be unable to elect any other kind of Republican. Goldwater is the only Republican on the ballot who complies with the description of a true Re-

The Rockefeller command will probably perpetrate many more hoaxes by the time the pridisregard any statements made unless actual mary election is held. It is suggested that you proof accompanies them.

All of the above seems to show a total disregard as to whether the Republicans win or not -The fact that President Johnson is doing a job which seems, according to the polls, is pleasing more than sixty-five percent of the citizens does not enter the consciousness of the Republicans. If they keep up their present tactics their showing in this election will be practically nil.

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FAA asked various seg-collisions and would involve Houston, which already pipe ments of aviation to comment "a substantial and unneces gas to three subsidiaries of on the proposal. The reaction sary hazard to air traffic."

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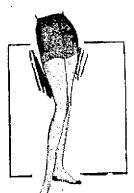
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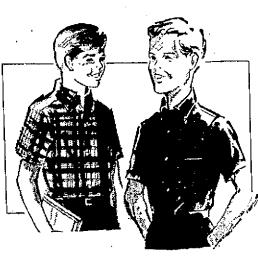
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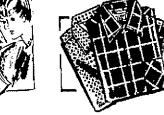
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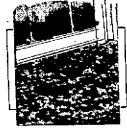
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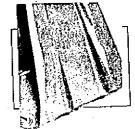
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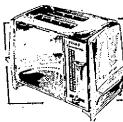
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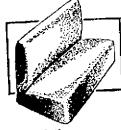
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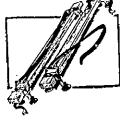
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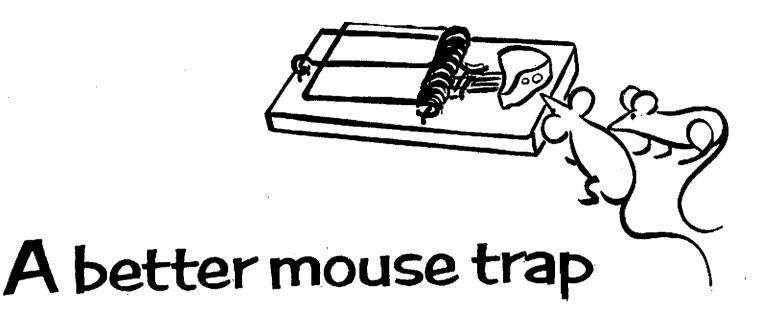
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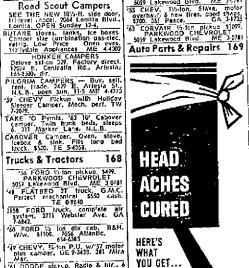
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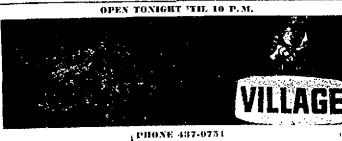
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I sort of figure that belongs to Louis Armstrong. O: What about Jerry Hirt, your brother, that plays the

trombone so great? A: You see, my folks told him to watch his weight, and always be clean shaven-and

Q: You've done 'Java,' 'Honey in the Horn,' and you down here in the gumbo and have topped the Beatles . . crawdad country? I thought you're now the Mayor of Bour-you belonged to the world. bon Street anad you've lost you belonged to the world.

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A: It is! It's hard to make it in your home town. Louis TODAY'S BET LAUGH: Ar-Prima. Pete Fontayne, even gentinian singer Alberto Ro-Marguerite Piazza never did chi explained why he never so good here. I'm gonna try, chose a government post: "In Q: What makes you think South America, tenors last longer than politicians."

A: I'll just go by our rule. No sleepin' while we're blow-WISH PD SAID THAT: A n' and all the proceeds go to fellow mentioned that his wife's a fanatic about germs: Q: Is it any different for "She's the only one I know you working down here in Nu-who boils face powder."

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Mitzi Gaynor

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) --Mitzi Gaynor is a victimi of boxoffice chemistry. And that may also be

what's wrong with the

movies. The last time Mitzi was cast opposite the right leading man — Rosanno Brazzi — the picture, "South Pacific," wound up seventh in the top ten list of all-time money-

making films. Her last two pictures were comedies opposite Yul Brynner and Kirk

Result: Mitzi had to go into the nightclub field where she commands \$40,000 a week.

At the Las Vegas Flamingo she was given two points (two per cent) of the action of the entire hotel-casino operation to sign a ten-year contract.

Jack Entratter of the Sands who wishes he had her under contract, comments:

"She's the only new



nightclub star to emerge

in the last decade." But there are no movie scripts. Josh Logan once said Mitzi can do more things better than anyone else in Hollywood.

That's partly her trouble. When Brynner and Douglas, both serious actors, chose Mitzi, she was so good that she made them look bad.

A smart producer would cast her opposite Jack Lemmun or Cary Grant - and you would have a female Sandy Koupitching against a Willie Mays.

Also, she was producer Ray Stark's first choice to do "Funny Girl" on Broadway, but declared:

"I knew I wouldn't be

Show

believable as Fanny Brice so I turned it down. And look what Barbra Streisand is doing with it."

Jack Bean, her husband and manager, explains why she refused the role: "Fanny Brice was no

beauty. Neither is Barbra -she kids about it her-self-look at Mitzi, How can you make her unpretty?" Now, Stark has another

Broadway show called "The Passionate Witch," based on the old Fredric March-Veronica Lake movie "I Married A Witch." Mitzi's interested. If

she takes it, you may see a repetition of the Betty Grable saga.

For years, Betty couldn't get herself arrested around Hollywood. Then she did "Dubarry Was A Lady" on Broadway and the movies discovered ner.

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Nevertheless, many of Wolfe's words could be followed, especially when Ed

THE MAJOR work of the Crafts, who gets an "E" Two conductors led the pro
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—58 this time; the proven or Spirits" into orbit. Barbra indicated hits averaged about Steisand, a nobody two years

one out of every four shows; ago, is the most discussed some \$6 million went down the drain with the flops.

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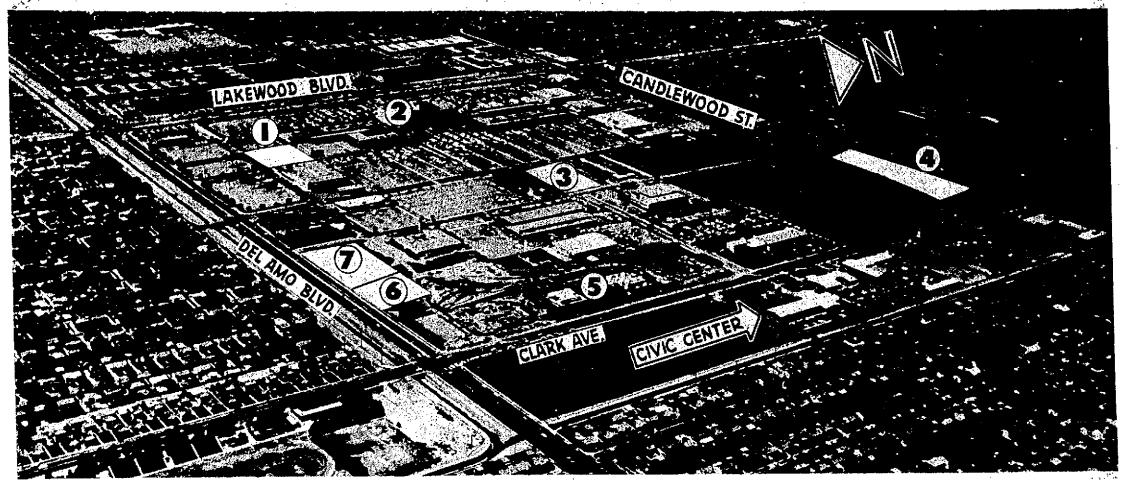
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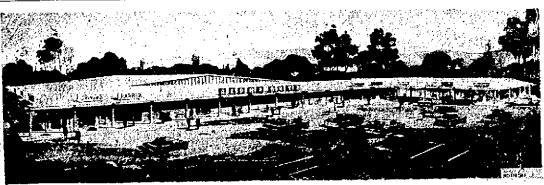
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NEW BUSINESS IN ORANGE COUNTY

Additional construction is under way expanding Eastgate Shopping Center in Garden Grove, with Alpha Beta Market to be keystone store, Center is at northeast corner of Chapman Avenue and Valley

developments.

- 1. J. C. Penney Co. store a block south of May Co.
- 2. The May Co. store, the largest in the center, serves as a marker to point out forthcoming
 - 3. Hughes Market will occupy 21,000 square feet.
- 4. Chrysler Auto dealership will occupy 105,000 square feet on the north side of Candlewood Street while to the west will be Farmers Market type development utilizing 66,000 square feet.
- 5. Bullock's Department Store of 260,000 square feet is more than one-third complete.
- 6. Desmond's store will rise here, occupying 20,000 square feet.
- 7. Buffums' store site calls for 45,000 square feet. Cinerama Theater will be near the northeast portion of the area, and a large office building and a restaurant are planned on Clark Avenue just south of Candlewood.

By KEN CHILCOTE **Business Editor**

Starting the final phase of development, Lakewood Center has plans for an additional \$25 million or more for new buildings, and it will become the largest retail

shopping center in the world.

The newest expansion is well under way and will take three years to complete. When fully completed, the center will be geared for retail sales in excess of \$100 million a year and the full 165 acres set aside by the developers of Lakewood will be completely utilized.

Construction of the 260,000 square foot Bullock's Department Store is more than a third complete and is the largest project in the final phase. The Bullock store is on Clark Avenue, at the southeast corner of the center. The parking lot will have entrances on Clark and Del Amo Bnulevard, the south side of the center.

TWO OTHER STORES planned in that area are Buffums' and Desmond's, which will be just south of Lake-

word Bowl. Work should get under way shortly on Desmond's, which will contain 20,000 square feet, while the Buffums. construction would come later.

Both stores filed plans with the Lakewood Planning Commission but Buffums' asked to have its plans held in abeyance, temporarily.

The tract map shows a site 180 feet wide facing Del Amo and 150 feet deep would be utilized by Buffums' at was estimated the store would contain approximately 45 600 square feet.

J. C. PENNEY CO. is coming to Lakewood with One of the firm's largest Southern California stores. Negotia tions were completed last week for the 158,000 square foot store, which will be located approximately a block directly

south of May Co., the major store in the center since is opening in July of 1952. Several stores and shops, including Clifton's Cafeteria; will be between May Co. and Penney's, The Penney building will contain a full basement and two floors.

Across Candlewood Street, north of Butler Bros. store, there will be a large Farmers Market type of development which will take in 66,000 square feet, on the north side of Candlewood.



ANOTHER CANDLEWOOD development will be on the north side of the street near Clark Avenue, where a Chrysler dealership will utilize 105,000 feet. It will be just west of a Tidewater station on the northwest corner vood and Clark.

Faber's Restaurant will be another addition to that area, just south of the Standard Oll Co., station on the Southwest corner of the intersection. The 4,000 square feet restaurant will face Clark.

An area with a frontage of 226 feet on Clark, just south of the new restaurant and with a depth of 320 feet, has been reserved for a three story office building, which will be one of the final developments.

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INWARDLY, THE CENTER has several major developments on the drawing boards. These include a Cinerama Theater of 22,500 feet for Pacific Theaters. It will be just northwest of the Purex Co. office on Clark and immediately south of the present Medical Center.

Hughes Market will be another 31,000 square foot addition. It will be just west of the post office which is located near the center of the big development.

In an area near the post office, a short distance to the east, plans call for the development of a high-fashion mall. It would be one of the most attractive areas in the center with palm trees and fountains in the center with some of the outstanding high fashion stores in the U.S. having retail outlets on either side of the mall.

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NEGOTIATIONS ARE under way for some specialty shops which would occupy space at various places still available in the center. These shops call for 16,250 square

feet of space. This final phase, some of which has been leased and the others in a period of negotiations, will bring an additional 821,550 square feet of building to join the present

1,271,450 square feet. Careful planning has gone into the developments to be certain there will be ample parking for shoppers.

 \star \star IN THE EVENT that more parking is needed, longrange plans call for development of some high-rise park-

From the start, Lakewood Center was carefully direct-The the income tax began while appraisal requests for Eichenbaum has been managing director. Eichenbaum has in 1913, the IRS was spend-existing homes rose from 1978 ing \$1.59 for every \$100 it in March to 2061 in April, to solid business concerns and he waited several years for the completed.

Start Work on New **Eastgate Store Center**

last week on a new Eastgate will be 15 satellite shops. Shopping Center at the north- The ultramodern market Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general east corner of Chapman Ave-will include wide aisles, shoul-contractors, to design specifi nue and Valley View Street der height display cases, flush cations by Novikoff Engin Garden Grove's western overhead lighting, high-speed neers. checkout facilities and auto-

Working Wives Push

The 45,000 square foot cen- matic doors. ter Will feature an Alpha Esta

Construction was started store. Clustered around it Sasaki Brothers Ranch, Inc. the center will be built b

The center, located on four acre site in the fastgrowing western portion of supermarket as its keystone A DEVELOPMENT of the Garden Grove, will be built of precase concrete panels in contemporary ranch style

The Alpha Beta, which will encompass 21,000 square feet. will feature a gabled roof Family Incomes Higher line, slump brick facing and a covered exterior, walkway supported by rough-face con-The working wife continues from about 20 per cent today crete block columns.

to play a decisive role in and only 7 per cent 10 years boosting large numbers of ago. A RETAIL pizza establish-

Fewer breadwinners are over it to members of the North

THERE HAS BEEN a sharp, 50, compared with a decade Long Beach Real Estate Club. On tinuous rise in the number ago, and an increasing num of \$10,000-and-over families ther are under 35.

President of the club, Ralph Tenney, of Tenney Realty,

The breakfast meeting cal 1962 when the nation's Cherry Ave.

lowest ever recorded, and Appraisal requests for new the all-time high of \$5.30 homes were down from 1,364

taxpayers put a then record ! GI Home Loan applications \$99.4 billions in government decreased from 2,175 in March coffers. The current cost of to 2,058 in April, Mort Web-45 cents compares with 32 ster, VA's Southern California cents per \$100 in 1944, the manager, reported Saturday.

Webster said.



tee dealing with problems of older citizens toured the John Brown Towers at 3745 Atlantic Ave. last week. Pictured with new building in background are (from left) James C. O'Brien, United Steel Workers representative, who sat in on sessions held at Jewish Community Center; Mrs. A. M. G. Russell, chairman of 12-member of Governor's Citizens Advisory Committee on Aging, of Atherton, Calif.; Mrs. Janet Levy, special consultant, of Sacramento; and Assemblyman Joseph Kennick of Long Beach, a committee member.

Collection Costs 45 Cents Per \$100 Gl Loan Data Given

and business law. of 1871.

collected.

Appraisal requests for newling structures.

American families into the upper-income brackets, the National Industrial Conference Board reports in its 1964 edition of "A Graphic Guide to Consumer Markets."

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The upper-mediate bracket fundayand morning and let us ing habits, population about 60 per cent of the famil-McElroy, president-nwner of ties now between 35 and 55. C. T. Termite Co., Inc., puts the state of the blank of t

Federal tax collection costs currently are running 45 cents for every \$100 of revenue, says Commerce Clearing House, national reporting authority on tax

This collection cost was

Containing more than 200 charts, the Guide includes ex-tensive information on Amer-

of \$10,000-and-over families ner are under 35.

McElroy will show the latest during the last 10 years and A full 25 per cent of these in the "Real Estate versus" a steady decline in the num-heads of family work in pro- Termite" story. ber of under-\$5,000 homes fessional and technical areas, (measured in today's dollars), substantially above the pro-Noted in the Graphic Guide: Inortion a decade ago,

By 1970, fully 30 per cent. A large number of families. The brea of all families in the country are moving up into the mid-starts at 8 a.m. at the Mid-recorded by the internal are expected to be in this dle- and upper-income brack-night Sun Restaurant, 5925 Revenue Service during fis-\$10,000-and-over bracket, up ets.

Start Work on 32-Story Office Tower at Orange

By VERN ANTHONY Southland Progress Editor

Scheduled for completion early in January 1966, the stage was set last week and excavation started for construction of a 32-story Town and Country Tower in the City of Orange at 770 S. Main St.

déveloper with the Parkwood seconds.

per cent committed. DESIGNED by architect trol.

Jack George, Santa Ana, the THE LOCATION in the Behind the glareless smoke. steel frame and glass struc-heart of the burgeoning grey glass stretching almost ture will occupy six acres and growth of Orange County is the total length of the build-is intended to accommodate immediately adjacent to one ing will be some 300,000 prestige offices by offering of the largest freeway inter-such features as: valet park-changes in Southern Califor-Co-developers, in addition ing in subterranean garages, nia. That fact, plus the impost to Schuster, include Philip F. swimming pool, club and recting height and prestige actors, hoard chairman, Great reation facilities, reflection commodations, developers Southwest Co., and Lawrence

vators that will ascend to the distinguished tenants.

IT WILL LOOK FROM PENTHOUSE

top center is Bullock's isore.

Bob A. Schuster, president 32nd floor in less than 30 Plans also include an extensive and diversified shop-Development Corp., hosted a "skybreaking" ceremony (as

skybreaking" ceremony (as carpeted and draped, and trellevels, line restaurants, and opposed to the usual ground-breaking).

Guests were taken aloft by helicopter to get a penthouse view (425 feet from ground) of the building site area, which is east of Main Street across from Fashion Square, and trellevels, line restaurants, and an elegant series of penthouse an elegant series of penthouse and extensive use of a glass curtain-wall (160,000 square suites. The \$16 million structure will be constructed by the Swinerton & Waiberg Co., and will feature a unique power power across from Fashion Square. across from Fashion Square extent that it is presently 75 quired by the project, and will provide precise climate con-

pools at ground and roof said, have proved a major McCombs and Harold Roselevels, and six high-speed ele-selling point to a roster of brugh, partners, Parkwood De-



425-FOOT BUILDING TO TOWER IN ORANGE COUNTY

His Forgetful Day It Seems

Hayden used a pair of pliers and a piece of wire to fish the ignition keys out of his closed and locked car.

In the process the pliers and wire were put on a car fender and forgotten.

Hayden stopped for gaso line 160 miles away and a service station attendant pointed out that the pliers and wire were riding undishem-on the fender.

New Jetliner Put in Service

more than two years of flight under way. route proving trials, for the 3,100-mile route,

Sales Gains Shown LEOTI, Kan UP - Murle M. by Bullock's Stores

A gain of more than \$31/2 million in net sales for the 12 weeks ended May 2 as compared to the similar period of 1963 has been announced by Bullock's, Inc.

The statement of income, as released by President Walter W. Candy Jr. follows:

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SANTA ANA-A new eralby manufacturers in major NEW YORK UPI) - After in computer marketing is metropolitan areas. The computers couldn't be moved.

For the first time, a gen-

at the Tuesday

night meeting The LGP-21 computer, of Long Beach Chapter, Amermarketing It ican Institute of Architects.

VERN RANKIN, General AIA, has an-Precision's franchised repre-nounced that J. shulman estate salesman, live in Newsontative in Southern Californauest speaker will be Julius port Beach with their two business and engineering precision's franchised repre-nounced that J. IHULMAN nIthe past, even the small-nla, is one of the "mobile" Shulman, architecture pho-daughters.

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The meeting will be at 6:30 LOOKING FOR real barputers were so bulky and
heavy that most demonstraloads an LGP-21 computer p.m. at the Hearth Restaugains in office furniture?

Donovan Retires

Retirement, effective Mon day, of R. E. 'Tom' Donovan, district wholesale sales manager, Long Beach, after a career of 42 years with Standard Oil Co, of California was announced last week by E. E. Wall, regional vice president, os Angeles.

Donovan will be succeeded by A. B. Bunker, who has been manager of the com



pany's Vernon sales district

A native Californian, Don-pointed sales manager for ovan attended schools in Classified Advertising at the long Beach and at Occiden-Independent, Press-Telegram. tal College before joining Jack Heller, manager, Classi-Standard in 1922 as a service fied Advertising, announced station salesman in Long last week.

He later held various posi-Beach newspapers for the past tions in California and Ari-seven years as an account zona before appointment as executive, servicing automoassistant district sales manager in Long Beach in 1947. This was followed by a move served in the infantry in to Oakland in 1953 and re- World War II. A graduate turn to Long Beach in 1960 of UCLA, he lives with his as district manager.

Bunker, a native of Illinois, at 3324 Stevely Ave. joined Standard in 1946 fol lowing service during World War II as a first lieutenant. He has held various positions n California, Washington, and Arizona prior to his new Vall said,

Hear Photographer

discussed.

Chapter

ritt Morriss,

Sales Manager Deane Brothers, Huntington appointment in Long Beach, Beach builders developers, has

tive accounts.

Classified Ad Sales

Exec Namêd

Ray Bisso has been ap-

Bisso has served the Long

The new sales manager, a

native of Wakefield, Mass.,

wife, Betty, and son, David,

Woman Named

named Mrs. Betty Patterson sales manager for its Diamond Point residential-recreational community in Diamond Bar, 800 acre planned community, "How to Create a Better Ben Deane, president, an-

Mrs. Patterson directed sales for the Deane Brothers Pacific Sands 507-home beach ommunity in Huntington Beach, Diamond Point is a 658-home development which includes the \$150,000 Diamond Point Swim and Racquet Club. The development, under construction, will open June 20.

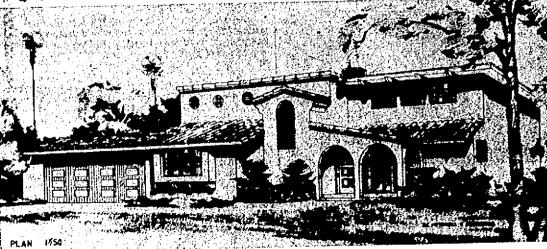
Mrs. Patterson and her husband, Pat, also a real

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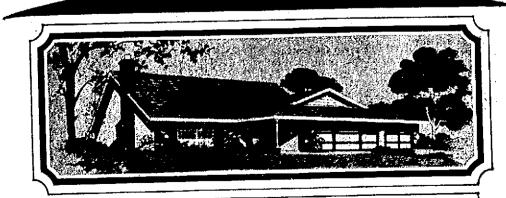


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FIRM EXPANDS HAWTHORNE PLANT

As part of an expansion program that has resulted in construction of nearly 700,000 square feet of proeduction and office facilities within a year, Mattel, Inc., has begun construction of a two-story of fice Quilding on its Hawthorne headquarters plant site. The new 65,000-square-foot building will be situated at the front of the Mattel plant, facing Rosecrans Avenue. In anticipation of future growth, it is designed with reinforced foundations and provisions for elevators so that four additional stories may be added when needed. The building will be of tilt-up concrete construction and completion is expected in September. Contractor is Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., and the architect is John Anderson. Mattel, Inc., is the world's largest manufacturer of toys.

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Long-service associates and

Pharmacist Group Going to Convention

among the more than 1,000 the Wagner Drug Co.

members of the California

Retired Long Beach phar-¡Box 3538; and John G. Wag

macist Lee Benno will be ner, 279 Park Ave., both with

Other Long Beach pharma-last week by the electronics

Drive has been appointed gen-

Angeles, it was announced

Party Will Honor 99 Long-Time Employes

SANTA ANA-More than Huntington Beach; Leonard Pharmaceutical Association Wins Promotion 10 years of service with State Dennehey of Laguna Beach; attending the annual four-day 10 years of service with State
Farm Insurance Companies
Beach; Marianne Garic and Hotel in San Francisco June Elligott of 2319 Coronado will be the "door opener" on Georgene Wennstrom of 7-10. June 5 for 99 employes and Newport Beach; Ronald their guests at the Santa Ana Smith of Orange, and Joan Elks Lodge for the annual Britton and Orval Lehmkuhl will be accompanied by his ration's Relay Division in Los Southern California office an of Santa Barbara. niversary party.

their guests in each of the cists to be in attendance at firm's 20 regional offices the convention are: Mr. and ing special distinction this throughout the United States Mrs. Harry Brown of Vermilyear will be V. Orvid Shields and Canada are being invited lion's Drug No. 3, 5200 E ter joining the company in Roble; Richard D. Tead, P.O. 1953. for 25 years of service, and Robert S. Brown and Erma Phillips for 20 years of

Fifteen-year awards will be presented to: Joseph Frazier, Gordon Hendry and Ruby White of Santa Ana: Roger King of Orange; Roy Whittle of San Diego, and Paul Mc-Cullough of Santa Barbara.

The following will receive 10-year awards: John Brice, Leslie Ginn, Harry Ostrom, Madeline Unzicker and Helen Verrill of Santa Ana; Mary Morris, Floyd Overholt and Ronald Penning of Garden Grove; George Ahlgren of

'Make Pitch' Only 41% of Their Time

The average industrial salesman works nine hours and 22 minutes a day, but only 41 per cent of that time-or three hours, 52 minutes-is spent in actual face-to-face selling, according, to a survey by Mc-Graw-Hill, Inc., of New York City.

The survey is based on one-day diaries kept by 1,089 industrial salesmen

The diaries show that the average sálesman spends 34 per cent of his time in fraveling and waiting for interviews, 20 per cent in keeping records, writing reports, participating in sales meetings and other activities, and 5 per cent of his time in making service



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Estro Corp. **Exec Named**

Walter M. Roberts has been ppointed secretary-treasures of the Estro Corporation, it as announced last week by Jay Estern, president.

The new corporation operes the Estern Company, 344 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, which has been in the retail appliance business in Long Beach since

Roberts, originally of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., is graduate of Saint Mary's College. He has served as sales manager of the Estern Company for the past four



WALTER ROBERTS Gets Appointment

POINTING TO INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Chairman Joe Long of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Division, points with pride on recent industrial tour sponsored by his group. In center is Mahlon Heil, Chamber president; and at . right is George Maxwell, division coordinator. Bus load of business leaders made tour of Santa Ana's industrial areas last week, industry's payroll in city has soared from \$11,112,000 in 1954 to \$59,612,000 in 1963, according to Long. He said estimates were that Santa Ana's population would top 230,000 by 1980, and predicted fast industrial expansion.

Sunday, May 31, 1964-R-3

Connolly and Locke Named to Advisory Board

Bank of America has added Connolly-Pacific Company and and Locke brings to 13 the two key Southern Californialwas 1981 president of the number of prominent busibusiness leaders to its Long Southern California Chapter nessmen now serving on the Beach Lukewood Basianal Add of Americant Company Control C Beach-Lakewood Regional Ad- of Associated General Con-regional advisory board. Harry Buffum, chairman of isory Board itractors.

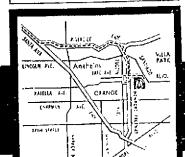
Appointment of John L. Locke Is owner of the Long the board of Buffums' depart-Connolly and J. Donald Locks Beach Iron Works and is past ment stores, is chairman of as announced by Jesse W. president and a board member the Regional Advisory Board. Tapp, chairman of the board of the Long Beach Memorial Vice chairman is Henry H. Connolly is vice president Hospital. | Clock, attorney and president

and general manager of the The addition of Connolly of the Clock Company.

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Former CREA Prexy to Speak

Beach District Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tues-day will be Charles Shattuck, president of a Los Angeles eal estate firm.

Prominent as a consulting appraiser, Shattuck also is a past president of the California Real Estate Associa-

Program chairman at the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown cafeteria will be Clive Graham,

Also on the program will oe Glenda Adney, who will read her first price essay in the local Realtor Week contest, She and runners-up Kenneth Dunnigan and Stephen Turner will receive awards.

Likewise honored will be poster contest winners Barbara Groven and Linda Baker,



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L.B. Firm **Academy Chapel Designer** Will Join in Wins Architecture Award Big Exhibit

Fabreeka Products Co. of Long Beach will show devices for mounting printing machinery, tapes and drive belts at Westprint 64, the largest trade show of printing machinery and supplies ever held at the Great Western Exhibit Center in East Los Angeles June 7 through 13. Hours are from 1 to 10 p.m

An attendance of 50,000 persons is predicted, and 308 nanufacturers will mount exhibits covering more than four acres.

More than a score of heavy newspaper and commercial printing presses will be exhibited in full operation,

DALTON, Mass (UPI)—city and town officials decid-Part of the city of Pittsfield actually is in the adjacent town of Dalton, according to recent survey. However, a total of 14 homes.

THREE NATIONAL news-paper and printing organizations are holding conventions are holding conventions during the controversy over modern defined to the controversy over modern design to the controversy over modern design when first proposed all print 64. They are:

> The American Newspaper The American Newspaper colades to its designer. Publishers Association Research Institute, at the Biltmore Hotel, with an attendance of 1,500; the National ance of 1,500; ance of 1,500; the National Association of Litho Clubs, at the Ambassador Hotel, with 500 expected; and the Chapel.
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> Reynolds Memorial with significant use of aluminature of aluminatur Council of the Graphic Arts Industry, at the Huntington-signer was Walter A. Netsch, tetrahedrons made up of steel be presented June 16 at The Sheraton Hotel, with 150 ex-

Ad Club Will Hear New York Woman

Jean Bourges, president of Bourges, president of Bourges Color Corp., New builder of the Rossmoor Lel-Design Excellence" and the approximately \$5,200,000. York City, will speak at the World "people-over-52" "National Award of Merit" of There is a total of 468 man-

Beach luncheon Thursday in the Lafayette Hotel Panorama Room. She will dis-

cuss "Color in C o m m u nica- 🤔 Don Kracke

vice president f Max W. JEAN BOURGES guest chairman.

Miss Bourges is widely known as an authority on graphic and visual arts.

LARGEST IN architecture,

in Los Angeles during the controversy over modern de-week to coincide with West-print 64. They grave the controversy over modern de-decade are now has been decade and now has been decade are now has been decade and now decade ago, now has brought 000 and an original sculpture spires are anchored to conone of architecture's top action the recipient chosen by a crete abutments. colades to its designer.

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The U. S. Air Force Acad-Youngren, AIA.

jury of architects selected by

AIR FORCE ACADEMY CHAPEL

run continuous strips of stained glass, designed in

The chapel provides sep-

New Award Presented to Cortese

Advertising Club of Long country club way of life, has the National Electrical Manu-ors available in the unit. The received an "Award of Merit" facturers Association. from the editors of House

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The program was arranged said Cortese. "It is gratifyrecognized."

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\$250 million community near Laguna Hills Leisure World Oakland, Calif., will contain

The Rossmoor Corporation housing progress has been of the opening of sales for consisting of 30,000 share-both marked and unmistak-leach unit. Cortese's \$375 mil-ownership manors for 50,000 persons near Princeton, N.J.

The fourth Cortese Leisure World will be constructed 15 minutes from the Nation's Capital at Olney, Md. It will

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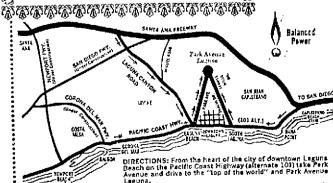
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Street-Garden Grove Fwy. (past Long Beach State College) straight to Knott Avenue.

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MAKINGS' OF TWO-TON CAKE GIVEN BY MAY CO.

These items were among ingredients which would be used in baking of a two-ton cake by May Co. to note firm's 41st anniversary. In photo, Verne Orr, president-elect of Los Angeles United Way, accepts ingredients from Geoffrey Swaebe, president, and Cortland Peterson, vice president, of May Co, The firm, rather than bake cake, gives ingredients to benefit United Way agencies. Two of children sharing in this are shown in photo . . . Carole Sanchez, 5, and Wilfred Labbe, 5, from Salvation Army Day Nursery.

Caldwell Named Macco **Realty Vice Chairman**

John MacLeod, chairman of the purchase of 603 acres of the Board of Directors of Mac-the Mathis Property located co Realty Co., has announced near San Juan Capistrano. appointment of H. L. (Jack) This master-planned resi-Caldwell as vice chairman of dential community will be the board of Macco Realty. known as Capistrano High-Caldwell joined the Corpor-lands. Plans calls for construc-

ation four years ago as gener-tion to commence in July al manager of the Real Estate 1964.
Division. When Macco Realty In addition, Macco Realty Co. was formed in 1960, he is developing the 4,150-acre hecame vice president and Porter Ranch in the San |Fernando Valley into a \$350

Caldwell previously was million community, project coordinator for the Macco Realty is headquart-Devon: Construction Co. and ered in Corona del Mar with L. M. Halper Co., the two offices at Macco Corporation firms most responsible for the in Paramount. development of the City of LA Mirada.

THREE MAJOR land accompany in 1963, It acquired the 4,928 acre Bryant Ranch tan Water District, the princi- ly-established Don Loper Fin-Southern California. Plans are under way for development of tic Ave.

property is under development has revealed that the Loper baton and drama. and will include in excess of Finishing School in Long 3,000 dwellings and some Beach will be first in a nacommercial and industrial tionwide chain.

The Long of Long of Cour age brackets: 3 to 7 years, 8 to 12 years, teenbuildings.

model area for this project a greed basically with the p.m. weekdays, and 10 to 5 is under way and actual contastes which Don Loper epitis under way and actual con- tastes which Don Loper epitstruction of homes will be-omizes in fashion and man gin about June 1, 1964.

Part of this property includes the 35-acre Del Amo Jury Rails Get Nursery which Macco Realty Curtains Now is managing.

THE THIRD acquisition was

Named as Manager

Albert R. Boysen, veteran bank official, has been named manager of Security First Na- says he hopes to have similar tional Bank's Lakewood Plaza curtains installed in jury branch. Prior to assuming his boxes throughout Massachunew post he had managed the setts. Jury rails were ade-Long Beach Marina branch quate in the days of all-male since it opened in May, 1963. juries, says the judge, but in Boysen lives at 6754 East these days of women jurors, Denmead St., Lakewood,

DIAMOND MERIT AWARDS

Lloyd L. Stanley (left) of Marchant Calculator

Co., a division of Smith-Corona Marchant, and Louise B, Reed of Long Beach City College,

members of Long Beach chapter, Administra-

tive Management Society, receive Diamond

Merit Awards from W. L. Myers, former

international president of society. Third recipi-

ent of award, Monroe H. Hubbell, dean of husiness at City College, was absent when photo was taken. Award is society's highest.



H. L. CALDWELL

fered in fashion, TV and pho-

Langley to Direct New quisitions were made by the commany in 1963. It acquired Finishing School in L.B.

Richard F. Langley, well ners, he concluded a franchise Orange County, Macco Realty known figure in the fashion agreement with the famed de-Orange County. Macco Realty known figure in the rasmonly signer to open seven schools expects to annex this propagation of field, will in California in the near fuerty in 1964 to the Mctropoli- serve as director of the new-ture. pal agency serving water to ishing School at 4120 Atlan School, courses will be of-

this property.

A total of 796 acres was the Arthur Murray Dance ball-states Co., just west of Long Beach. This master-planned ens Finishing School, Langley room dancing, fercing, ball-room dancing, fercing, ball-room dancing, fercing, ball-room dancing, force in ratio production and darks.

Improvement of the sales Because he felt that he will be from 10 am. to 10

BARNSTABLE, Mass. (UPI) -A curtain has been installed in the jury box in superior court to shield the legs of women jurors

Judge Wilfred J. Paquet curtains are needed.



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Hancock Now Veep With Walker & Lee

arer of Walker & Lee, has has grown to 265. been elected administrative "THERE WERENT ANY wood - Los Altos area, originicrease in value ... for after

salesman in March, 1947, Hiwy. The two and three-bed-OUR BIGGEST OBSTACLE Lakewood-Los Altos Real Hancock claims title to being the associate with the longest Seeking Seeds, in Pineapples was first organized in 1941.

Having joined the firm as Conant and the Pacific Coast

employment since the firm HONOLULU (49) - Pineap-like greatest pineapple grow wood.

teen years and 55,000 sales ticulturists in Hawaii-one of ren,

Arthur W. Hancock, treas-later, the number of employes room homes subsequently at that time in selling homes built in this area which be-was to convince buyers that came known as the Lake-their homes would eventually

Hancock is president of the

Estate Association. He is a member of the Planning Commission of the City of Lake-

was first organized in 1941. It was then known as Griffith, Walker, & Lee.

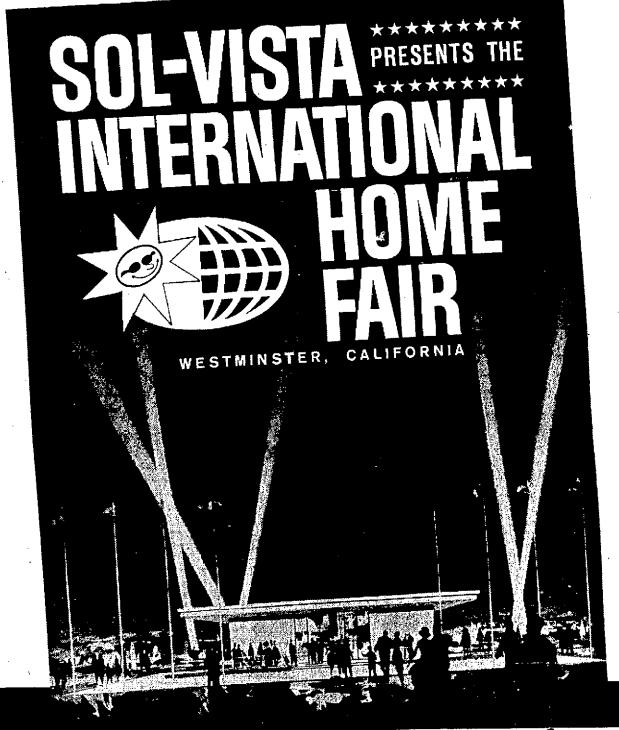
"When I first joined," states Hancock, "there were!

11 people employed. Seven-lipe grow and the implementation of the properties of t Hancock held.



ARTHUR W. HANCOCK Recalls Old Lakewood Sales

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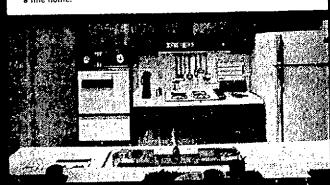
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, formal living room with huge Palos Verdes Stone fireplace. Features: sheltered forecourt entry, 6' vanity counter, 5 phone outlets throughout the home, graceful sliding glass



PLAN 1747D . \$26.550 4 bedrooms, sunken living room with brick fireplace and 8 raised hearth, family room, 2 baths. Luxury features include double door entry, spacious sook area adjacent to kitchen, decorator wallpapers and lighting fixtures.

AMERICAN BUILDER AWARD

Sol Vista's distinctive Scandia model home has been judged finest overall in American Builder Magazine's national Gold Nugget Model Home Contest. This acknowledgement of excellence in design, construction quality and methods is your assurance of a wise and appreciating investment in a fine home.





Two story — 5 bedrooms or 4 plus downstairs den, dining room, 2½ baths, family room with massive fireplace and sliding glass door patio entry. Master suite includes huge walk-in closet, dressing area and elegant compartmented bath.



McCALL'S AWARD

Sol Vista International Home Fair was awarded McCall's Certificate of Superior Design. Thoughtful planning, functional beauty and the design features which enhance more comfortable, healthier living keynote every Sol Vista home



4 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, sunken living room featuring a huge tireplace with 8 raised hearth, center hall separation of steeping and living areas, spacious kitchen has an adjoining dining nook. Oversize double garage offers ample storage and laundry space.

Alco Pacific Construction Co. has built and sold over 2,000 new Sol Vista Homes in Oring. County . . . provd

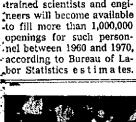
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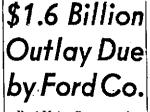
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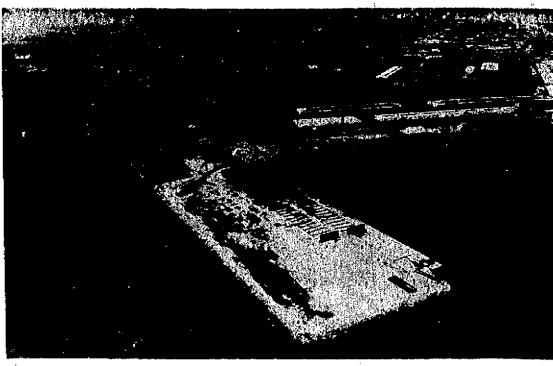
Ford Motor Company plans worldwide facilities expenditures of about \$1.6 billion for the three-year period 1964-1966, Henry Ford II announced at the company's recent annual stockholders meeting.

Ford, chairman of the company's board of directors, said about \$900 million of the amount will be spent for exspansion and modernization n the United States.

The company's plans "inlude new plants, as well as substantial additions to exist ing plants, at various locations throughout the country and will create thousands of new job opportunities," he

Ford said that in the period 1946-1963, Ford's net worth ncreasd five-fold, from about \$700 million to \$3.7 billion.

"We intend to maintain that record of growth," he



\$2 MILLION TRANSIT SHED RISING

Aerial view of Pier F, Port of Long Beach (top photo), shows location of new \$2 million transit shed under construction at Berths 206 and 207. Framework (note interior picture below) contains some 1,916 tons of structural steel fabricated at Bethlehem Steel plant in Torrance. Principal supporting members are 36-ton rigid frames whose 200-foot span permits a column-free interior in the 970-footlong building. This will make in-transit cargo handling more efficient and economical, according to port engineers. General contractor is Fred A. Arnold, Inc., and Port of Long Beach is the owner. Completion is scheduled this September.

REALTOR QUEEN 1964

Patricia (Pat) Miller, 16-year-old junior at Pius X High School, accepts "Miss Realtor" trophy from Mrs. Evelyn Wilkerson, co-chairman of Realtor Week program sponsored by Downey Board of Realtors. Board also presented dozen cash and certificate awards for annual poster contest sponsored in each of Downey's high schools. Miss Realtor was selected on basis of essay writing, personality, speaking and beauty.

Broadway-Hale Has Record First-Quarter

Both sales and earnings of with \$43,860,541 in the prior Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., year. Earnings totaled \$845,rose to record levels during 728 or 24 cents per share the first quarter of fiscal 1964 whereas earnings in the simiand the outlook for the bal-lar 1963 period amounted to ance of the year is satisfact-\$734,758 or 20 cents per com-Landscaping in U.S. ory, Edward W. Carter president, reported to stockhold mon share.

ers last week at the annual At a meeting of the board meeting held in San Francisco. of directors following the reduction of the federal in-missile and

Name J. L. Bromberg **Space Center Chief**

HUNTINGTON BEACH -- mounced by C. R. Able, vice lack L. Bromberg has been president-general manager of named vice president and dit he Douglas rector of the new Douglas Missile &

Space Systems Center here. Space Systems His appointment was an Division. Bromberg,

Tax Cut Booms

vice presidentprograms since NEW YORK (UPI)-Home 1962, has been landscaping has hit new peaks directing all throughout the country since the division's

Sales for the 13 week stockholders' meeting, all of-come tax, according to the period ended May 2, 1964, ficers and directors were re-American Association of Nurgrams. He has been with were \$45,015,810 compared elected.



In his new assignment, in

addition to directing activities at the Space Systems Center, Bromberg will have over-all responsibility for MSSD's work in the Saturn rocket program and for operations at the division's Sacramento Test Center. Douglas is prime contractor to NASA for the S-IV and S-IVB stages of

CONTINUING in their present assignments and reporting to Bromberg are J. L. Sigof Saturn programs; and W. L. Duval, director of the Sacramento Test Center.

Replacing Bromberg for diection of missile and space efforts at MSSD's Santa Monica headquarters is T, W. Stephens as director-Santa Monica programs, R. J. Gunkel was appointed to succeed Stephens as director of med-ium launch vehicle programs.

'Fear' Gone Out of Owing On Home

onger worries unduly about years totaling in excess of \$2 he debt

million, according to Stock-Marplan, Inc., New York man, survey organization, says "home loans may have been

a way of life. In this milieu, sity with post-graduate work most of the fear has gone out at the University of Syracuse. of the thought of financing a



"The Edgewater Inn Ma-with the Army Air Force dur-rina Hotel represents every- ing World War II. With a di-Torrance, has announced three ing to Bromberg are J. I. Sig- rina Hotel represents everying world war it. With a difference, has announced three rist, Space Systems Center thing I imagined in a luxur versified background in executive administration, Loch-personnel changes in the divice president operation; lous California operation, ridge came from Wichita, vision's western area, J. D. appointed resident programs; and W. L. appointed

A key man this summer for a 14-story sentative at Los Angeles, H. with Jim tower addition to the \$2 mil-

J. LOCHRIDGE Hotels, owners

"THE EDGEWATER," a terror in the days when the Lochridge stated, "Is like a Hotel Anaheim, at 7:30 p.m. possibility of foreclosure was a constant nightmare and debt every type of accommodation Conducting the program was almost synonymous with and service desired by the will be Miss Eden Ryl of New sin, but in the modern era, traveler, whether he is travela whole generation has been ing on business or on a fun-raised under conditions of aftrip with his family."



Torrance Firm Has Job Changes

NATIONAL SUPPLY Di-

appointed resident manager Transwesters group.

Transwesters group.

Other Stockman hotels are beach's new more measured in downtown Long 200-room hotel and convention facility.

Santa Clara, San Francisco, ferred from National Supply and last week, where ground will be broken a last week.

A key man this summer for a 14-story



As a climax to the observ-] ance of National Realtor Week, Orange County Title Co, will hold a Real Estate Seminar at the Disneyland

York City, nationally known speaker. Her presentations in uence.

Lochridge, 43, is a graduate
The credit card has become of Dakota Wesleyan Univerway of life. In this milieut leity with root stays and sales of the nation's leading companies.

A BACHELOR, he served oriented toward selling, it



The long accepted belief hat close-in neighborhoods cannot avoid a gradual drift will deal with aspects of into blight or slums is being human behavior that are of Real Estate Boards.

Real Estate Boards.

"We are seeing a basic change in lender attitude, and money is becoming increasingly available with mortgage lenders more willing to loan for reconstruction of older residential structures in these lenders. New York fashway areas? Mondanhall residential and redictalevision marked recently.



EDEN RYL From New York City

recognized as a false premise, interest also to those not enaccording to Ed Mendenhall, gaged directly in sales, Won-High Point, N. C., president en in real estate, escrow work of the National Association of and related fields in Orange County are invited to attend.

urhan areas," Mendenhall re-jion model and radio-television performer to head of the Eden Ryl Organization of New York

THIS BASIC CHANGE in City. Her firm serves as com-lender attitude is well found-munication consultant to some ed, he said, because there is of the largest companies in tremendous potential in the country and conducts semmany of these bypassed sections, the United States.





OLD-TIMER' SEWING MACHINE

Tommy Blincoe, Long Beach sewing machine specialist, tries out old-time machine he recently obtained. Machine could be half century or more old but is first of its kind he has seen, according to Blincoe. Power motor has replaced original hand wheel which operated machine.

El Dorado Park Estate for Discriminating Home Buyer



This stately two-story, five-bedroom home is in the prestige Long Beach community of El Dorado Park Estates. A furnished model display is open daily until dark.

cials point out.

split-level and tri-level designs are included in the disrooms and two and three baths.

A shelter designed to provide each family with classic elegance and comfort, the prestige Long Beach community is appealing to the rising young executive needful of an important address and unusual home, they added.

Rapidly turning into one of good. the area, a spokesman said the builders are very pleased with the kind of people that populate the development is conveniently no pulled to the development and two-story dwellings of three, four and five bedrooms are populated that the development is conveniently populated the deve populate the devolpment, with two and three baths,

kitchen, service porch and some of the family rooms, finished honus room of 580 easily as water.

In this state, ACF says, the right to Cannery then left on Cannery to Slater and furand Medallion all-electric square feet, including a bath

to the lovely El Dorado Park Street across the San Gabriel WE WERE ESPECIALLY new homebuyer at both Park expect the accelerated sales firm would sponsor a free large family room, and Golf Course and close to River to El Dorado Park impressed with the growth of Avenue Laguna and Capis-pace to continue."

| Avenue Laguna and Capis-pace to continue." | To reach Lake Estates in Long Beach, offi- to the lovely El Dorado Park Street across the San Gabriel Stately one-story, two-story many exciting recreational Estates at Claremont, just smaller but important replit-level and tri-level de-facilities.

Barmik Developing Laguna Hills Homes

living with the demands of said. Southern California homebuyers has drawn two of the Southland's fastest rising developers to the hills overlooking Laguna Beach and San 30-year financing available.

president of Barmik Corp. town Laguna Beach. are developing 200 home sites on the highest crest of the aguna Beach hills and another 150 homes on the slop Obispo Road, just north of ling hills between the Pacific Pacific Coast Hwy.

Coast Hwy, and Mission San

luan Capistrano,

The challenge of combining into the area just northing seashore and mountain of Laguna Beach," Barringer

Athur Barringer and Leslie reached by taking Park Ave. Miklosy, president and vice north from Pacific Coast Hwy, in the heart of down-

> CAPISTRANO WEST derelopment is located on Del

Park Avenue Laguna fea-

Furnished models may be

trano West.

LARGE TWO-STORY HOME

This is one of the models which will be seen when Lake Park opens its Second Phase today. This model has five bedrooms and three baths.

Lake Park Opening Another Unit

Obispo Road, just north of Pacific Coast Hwy.

"We selected this area because of its close proximity to Lakewood, it was reported by Tenzer said. And, it also is lines with three pays 1) one. Barmik was attracted to the area by the wealth of all-year point marina and the learned facilities avail-beaches," Miklosy said of Larvin Co. of Larwin Co.

Avenue Laguar and Capis lace to constitution when the lace the Long Beach - Lakewood Hunter Land Co., Inc., is of the main contributing sales in Room 723 of Milliken High area, drive east on Carson to exclusive sales agent for both factors at Lake Park, Tenzer School and will start Thurs-the model homes just east of day, at 7:30 p.m.

Creative floor plans encompassing a esthetic and fireplace in the master bedfunctional needs are in reroom is offered in multiple outstanding designs, is open designs and materials.

A display of beautifully proximity to the metropolistan and industrial areas of Orange County and Los Angeles.

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tinctive selection, with three, four and five bedrooms, family rooms, formal dining. Sale of Cardinal Homes Continuing at Fast Pace

Excellent sales continue at rooms, a guest apartment, other appointments of Cardi-Cardinal Homes, states studio, sewing, recreation or nal Homes. Charles W. Hester, developer storage room. Some models of the Fountain Valley sub-have fireplaces in the bonus division. According to Hester rooms, it was noted. all models are selling equally

Rail Car 'Breathes'

"They are defintely an aid Among the reactives of the in our sales program," he homes are kitchens with Meroad car that "breathes" by play and recreational areas, added.

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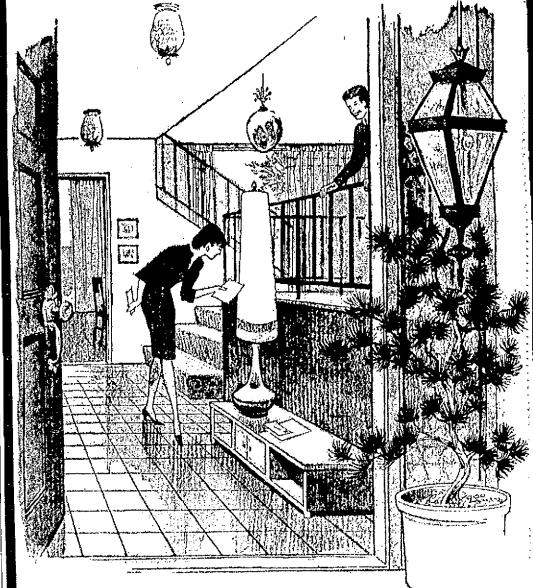
A new pulse-inaterials the play and recreational areas, including inhaling air and exhaling its several excellent golf courses. built-in electric Westinghouse lading has been introduced by and major industrial areas of THE HOMES are "packed range and double oven, hood the Shippers' Car Line divities Southland, with quality features" include and fan, Westinghouse dishession of ACF Industries, Inc. ing custom-designed electri- washers, disposal, ash cabi- Air pressure forced into the cal fixtures, natural ash in nets with raised panel doors car at its destination causes ed on the southwest corner and Slater drive Cabinetry and wall paneling, and Formica-topped kitchen the dry powdered lading of Cannery and Slater, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Worktops, vinyl floors in this state, ACF says, the Worktops, vinyl floors in this state, ACF says, the Worktops of Cannery and Slater, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Brockhurst, south to Warner, which is the control of the control

kitchens with built-in range, and shower. This upper story double oven, dishwasher, and is adaptable to the uses and "Auto for Sale" in Classified Street (Garden Grove Blyd.) color-coordinated hood and needs of the buyer and can daily. To get a buyer — start to Brookhurst and follow difference bed- an add

PRICED FROM \$23,900 to \$28,900, Cardinal Homes are Fireplaces are of used brick available for as little as \$395 Among the features of the homes are kitchens with Merchand car that "broathes" by

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<u>NEW</u> Model Homes, <u>NEW</u>ly Furnished

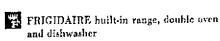


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FARROW REALTY SALAS

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HAIC. TAN, A.I.A.

andmark Homes Will Open Today

Anaheim's residential growth is spotlighted this weekend when Landmark Homes Developers, officially open their new development at Orange Ave., just east of Beach Blvd.

Bob Morrison, Landmark's sales manager, in opening the 39 two-story home development, said the Landmark represents the most up-to-date approach in the building industry. "What we are doing here," said Morrison, "is to here," said Morrison, "is to build highly individualized homes and at the same time take advantage of large scale, officient building methods. These homes will serve their owners well through the years



ANAHEIM HOME

Here is one of the architectural stylings at the Landmark Homes development opening today. This model has five bedrooms.

owners well through the years and will be a credit to the Midwood Townhouse Opening

Midwood Development Co. opening, the builders are baths, dens, and garages on ed members of Sales and

floor plans, and six architectural styles, four and five bedrooms, two and three baths, and featuring a family room and a formal dining room. Each of the plans includes large fireplaces, sunken living rooms, marblene pullfman baths, hardwood cabinets and three-car garages.

Prices at Landmark begin

In Garden Grove has been in-holding the opening over for your lot.

Among the community features are an Olymple size tures are an Olymple size swimming pool, children's wading pool, cabana, children's play area, and family development will appear built-in range and oven, dish-ture for your lot.

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James E. Miller, president for your lot.

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James E. Marketing Executives.

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Prices at Landmark begin at \$30,625 with a low down of the many families who places. Homes are of two Alamitos Blvd., left to Cerwill be honored for their payment of \$950 with 6% 30 visited Midwood Manor during last week's formal grand sign with two and three ritos to Bloomfield.

He Fair.

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Sales Leader Award-Winning Scandia Homes to Give Talk Appeal to Home Fair Visitors Sales and Marketing Ex-

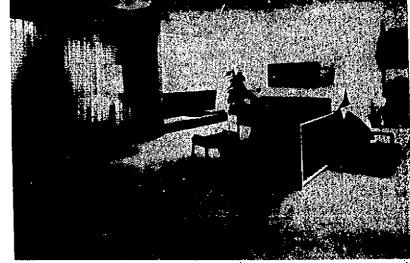
cutives of Long Beach will hold their final dinner meetng of the club year Monday night. Guest speaker will be William A. Heller, Los Angesales manager,

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marketing pro-Ford Division, Also included will be a unique car loan program with the loan of new Fords for one week to select-

The meeting will be held at

James E. Miller, president, will preside. Earl H. Cline, Burns Ford, is program chair



ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM

This sunken living room in a Scandia model at the International Home Fair in Westminster has a large recessed fireplace with a raised hearth, The room features accent lighting.

Home Fair in Westminster ies' left, and they'll be gone cent lighting. popular among the five distinctive plans, reports Baxter Caterson, sales manager for

home for the money," Cater-bedroom, two-bath design is Oriental Garden, and the son declared. "People looking offered in several choices of South Seas. for a real home value are exterior styling. Interior dequick to recognize the out-sign provides full separation standing styling and con-between bedroom areas and 600 with FHA, Cal-Vet and struction that won both the living-entertainment rooms. conventional financing avail-McCall's Congress on Better The dramatic entry galleria is able. Living award and the Ameri-six-feet wide and thirty-eight- Model homes are open dalcan Builder Magazine's Gold feet long. The sunken living ly at Bolsa Chica and West-Nugget award for the Scan-room has an eight and one-minster Ave. In Westminster.

"The Scandia is a lot of sells from \$25,950. The four-home for the money," Cater-bedroom, two-bath design is Oriental Garden, and the

Location of Prestige Homes

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Four bedroom Scandialdia. It's understandable we half-foot recessed fireplace, homes at the International have very few of these good-with a raised hearth and ac-

> Other models at the International Home Fair are the THE SCANDIA PLAN has McCall's Congress on Better

> > Prices are \$25,350 to \$29,-

. . . in the "Beverly Hills" of Huntington Beach!

Huntington VillageTestige BEST HOMES



From Long Beach: East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.] to Golden West St. Right on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on Springdale to model homes open 10-7 daily.

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IN VARIETY OF STYLINGS

Twenty-four new and different exterior elevations are available in the new Prestige Homes unit 4. The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes, located in Huntington Beach, are priced from \$21,950.

The "best location in the school under construction in Prestige Homes must agree Southland" is the way Dan the center of Prestige Homes with me," the sales executive Mytinger, sales manager for —the site of the second cam-concluded.

Prestige Homes, in Hunting-pus of Orange Coast College ton Beach, describes the geo-will be a mile north, the velopment Co., Inc., builders

graphical site of the new one Douglas Space Center is a of the homes, have arranged and two-story, three, four and three minute drive; parochial for conventional financing, schools are planned for the low FHA terms and Cal-Vet five-bedroom homes. We consider the northwest immediate area; and the San financing to serve the home area of Huntington Beach to Diego Freeway is under con-buying public. The homes are be the "Beverly Hills" of the struction just north of Prespiced from \$21,950.

To visit Prestige from the Long Read from the Lo To visit Prestige Homes

from the Long Beach area, "A public "SHOPPING NEEDS are drive east on Seventh Street golf course is five minutes from our front door, the finest amply fulfilled with many in to Golden West Street, turn beaches and small boat har-the nearby area and more be-right to Edinger Avenue, right bors are minutes away, a new ing built. I think we do have on Edinger to Springdale high school and many new the "best location in the Street, then left on Springdale grade schools are short dis-- with a new 250 families that purchased Homes in Huntington Beach.

\$5,623,000 Loaned

The Colwell Co., mortgage

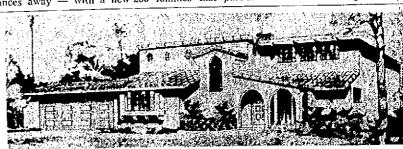
bankers, placed record loans totaling \$5,623,000 for Cali-

fornia commercial and FHA

institutions during the first

Largest take-out financing

was \$2 million for the 156-



A CASA GRANDE HOME

Among models offered at Casa Grande is this large home which is attracting many buyers. With Spanish accents, the two-story home has exceptionally large rooms.

Casa Grande Offers **Estate Size Homes**

tion will be found in Casa

in Orange. lexcellent terms, the nomes
Termed "America's greatest are set apart by their abundhome value" by the develop-ance of features and appointers, the homes were designed ments of complete built-in to provide California living kitchens with Balanced Powat its finest, according to R. er, range, oven, rotisserie, unit King George Garden

From the stately two storylings, gleaming hardwood Spanish estancia with its tiled floors. A portion of each Newport Freeway to Chap-

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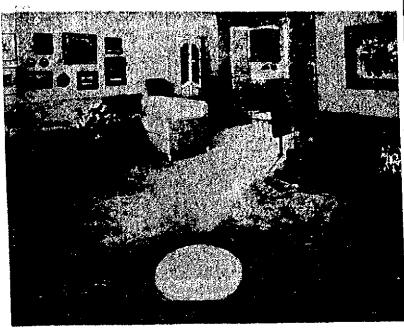
A collection of estate-size please the most discerning projects with eastern lending nomes with a look of distinc-home buyer.

PRICED from \$25,250 with three months of 1964, Bundy Grande, a new development excellent terms, the homes Colwell, president, said last

Dickson Miles, exclusive sales dishwasher and disposal, mar-Aparlments now under conble pullmans, luminous ceil struction in Sunnyvale.

roof, the magnificent colonial home features the stylish par-man Ave., east on Chapman

Communities Appealing With Growing Family in Mind



A DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Pictured is the attractive living room in a Dutch Haven Sunny Hills home, one of four communities now being offered by Dutch Haven Builders. The four big communities offer models that are appealing to a wide range of incomes and tastes.

Dutch Haven Homes throughout Orange County, according to Tom Rochelle, sales bedrooms with family room tington Beach, and two baths. Prices start and two baths. Prices start and two baths.

Series—appeal to a complete one of a very limited number range of family incomes and of exclusive communities signs—everything from the also available. most traditional to the most Prices at Sunny Hills West bedrooms and up to two

First Occupants of

New Horizons Unit

Kelley moved into their New zons Town Hall.

"A home for every income and Brookhurst, Newport-up to three full baths.

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and a style for every taste"— West offers moderately priced this is now the prevailing one and two-story homes Series, located on Edinger matic the transaction should have, is just a few minutes be given careful attention. from the proposed Golden "The needs of the entire fam-director of the Downtown Homes are three to four West Junior College in Hun-ily unit should be considered, Long Beach Associates, will

Rochelle said that Dutch Haven's four newest communities in Orange County—New-root West State and Cal-vet financing are available.

Rand two daths. Prices start at \$20,950, with at \$19,750. VA No Down, FHA and Cal-VA No Down, FHA and Cal-vet financing. Wet financing. Homes are

THE MARINA SERIES, their requirements."

start at \$29,950. Homes are baths, Prices start at \$18,950 contemporary styling. start at \$29,950. Homes are with VA, Cal-Vet and FHA
Located near the intersectory three to five bedrooms, with the start of the start at \$10,930. tion of Pacific Coast Hwy, family room, dining room and financing available. Move-in costs to Vets is \$95.

Furnished model homes at all four Dutch Haven Communities are open daily from

To visit Newport-West: Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy, to Brookhurst; left on

Mr. and Mrs. William J. and around the New Hori-Brookhurst to models. To visit Sunny Hills West: Horizons-South Bay garden The Kelleys are newly-Drive south on Santa Ana home last week, looking for-weds. They met recently Fwy. to Riverside Fwy.; east ward to active days filled through their mutual interest on Riverside Fwy, to Euclid;

with golfing and swimming in music. Mrs. Kelley had left on Euclid to models. They are the first of 1200 been a piano teacher in Ingle- Zo visit the College S adults who will live there. | wood for over 30 years. Mr Drive south on Santa Ana Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Kelley is active as a French Fuy. to Beach; south on

said they intend to learn golf horn player with the Long Beach to Edinger; right on their own course at New Beach Shrine band. on their own course at New Beach Shrine band.

Horizons, and both are anticipating visits with their New Horizons-South Bay Drive south on Santa Ana children and grandchildren may be seen on Sepulveda be- Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Turn off, when they come to enjoy the tween Crenshaw and Haw-south on Beach to Warner, swimming and other recreathorne Blvds., open from 9.00 right on Warner to Edwards tional, facilities centered in a.m. until dark dally.

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Set Public Land Sales

The Riverside Office of In-terior Department's Bureau of Land Management (BLM) recently added several new land to its Public Sale catalog.

Listed for sale on June 2, June 9, and June 16 are five parcels of federal lands in Riverside, San Diego, and Imperial counties, totaling over 600 acres, with a com-bined appraised valuation of

The June 2 offering will consist of 40 acres appraised at \$2,600. It is located about six miles northwest of Blythe in the McCoy Wash area.

ON JUNE 9 attention will center on the Salton Sea, with three offerings in this area. The first of these, a 507-acre parcel appraised at \$250,000, lies at the northeast corner of the sea.

On the southwest side of the sea, two more parcels will be offered, both fronting U. S. Highway 99. One, a 21/2-acre parcel, is appraised at \$400. The other contains 271/2 acres appraised at \$29,600.

On June, 16, 53 acres in the Vail Lake area of San Diego County, appraised at \$3,700, will go on the block for the first time.

All the lands will be offered at public auctions to be held in the BLM office at 1414 Eighth St., Riverside. Terms are payment in full at the time of sale.

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Four New Dutch Haven Garden Park Etates Designed



GARDEN PARK ESTATE

This spacious two-story home with five large bedrooms and two baths is in the attractive, walled-community of Garden Park Estates, Garden Grove.

tury efficiency homes, where story, five bedroom plan. important decisions.

Fo rthis reason the build-ers of Garden Park Estates in

From the earliest crude! A POPULAR MODEL for a fireplace in the master bedave dwellings to 20th Cen-larger families is the two-room.

a man will raise his family Three hedrooms and a bath Estates were designed to iterranean Garden and a Poly has remained one of his most are on the second level, with make homemakking a pleasure and have gleaming effici-Vito N. Romans, executive price.

will be at the conference.

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inesian quadrangle. ncy appliances, strategically located for total ease of oper-ling the quadrangles, one may ation. Matching gas oven and rent a penthouse apartment, range are part of the purchase with prices starting as low as

\$145 to \$150 a month for a VETERANS CAN MOVE maid service included Rentals BAY, the complete Adult ington Beach.

which include location and attend the sixth annual con-in with nothing down, except on the Garden apartments Recreation and Garden Prices start at \$20,950, with space requirements."

Recreation and Garden Home Community ference of the Council of costs and impounds, and low start as low as \$125 per Home Community.

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Huntington Gardens Apartments Attract

Visitors are flocking daily Hiway 39, to Warner, right, :: o Huntington Gardens apart- on Warner to Bolsa Chica, 🐡 nents in Huntington Beach, right again to 4901 Heil and according to Henry Bruderlin



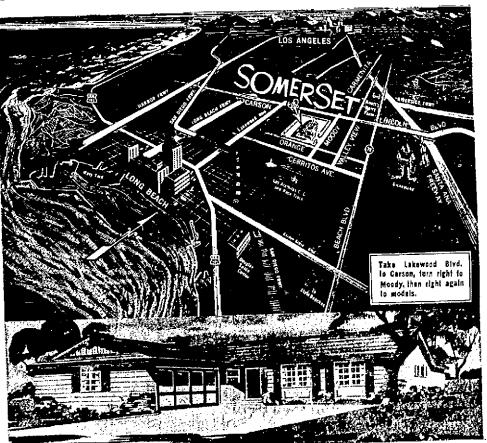
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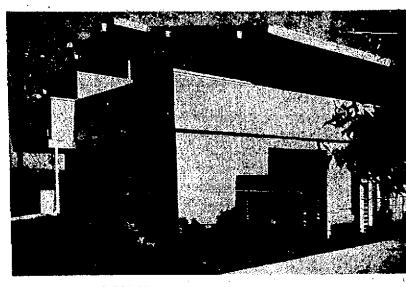




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Seal Beach Leisure World 🤲 Will Add 502 Garden Units



FOR LEISURE WORLD

Something new in design at Rossmoor Leisure World at Seal Beach will be a two-story view manor. It is known as the Casablanca. These and other manors will be constructed in the final section of 502 manors at Ross... W. Cortese's "people-over-52" community.

Ross W. Cortese, the cre-ject to modification. All loans to principal, interest, taxes ator-builder of Rossmoor Leis-lare insured FHA at 54% in-land insurance: are World at Seal Beach, an-terest.

nounced, the expansion by Leisure World at Scal business, which contain private city's "people-over-52" com. Beach is a community in dining room facilities for fammunity.

Which facilities are completing parties, card rooms, class

The increase to Leisure ed and are in full use by more rooms for adult education, a World will consist of 502 than 10,000 active people 52 lawn bowling green, shuffleshare ownership garden man-years of age and older. Here board and roque courts; cards ors, William G. Brangham, is what they enjoy for their and billiards rooms, large national sales manager, said monthly payments, in addition ceramic-making and lapidary on the last strip of land available for expansion at the site, 30 Cents Per Share Brangham said. He added that second story view man-

TORRANCE - A dividend 52 clubs and social organizaors, the first to be constructed of 30 cents per share has tions thriving in the commuin the community, will be built been declared on the A Com-nity. to make maximum use of the mon Stock of Harvey Alum. Also included in the nom-

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The results at the Somerset

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"Easily the most talked about home on our complete street of models is the 'Ashland' which features our sweeping Galleria," Meredith, Finest Planning, Construction president of the Meredith Co.,

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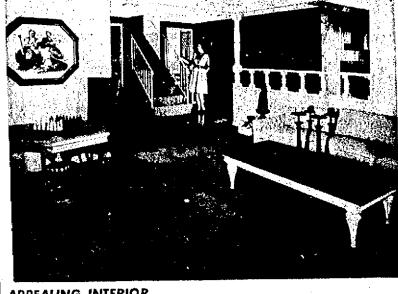
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Fashion Shores homes contain up to 3,157 sq. ft. of area under roof and up to 2,150 sq. home owners have commented favorably upon the continuous Diego, where he was assistant filament nylon carpeting chief counsel of the Astro-found in all bedrooms, living nautics Division and an assist-room, halls and stairways; the ant secretary of the corporaways; the formal dining area in one plan; the sunken living PROMOTION of Lorren L. rooms with massive fireplaces



APPEALING INTERIOR

Fashion Shores homes in Huntington Beach have great interior appeal as shown here. The large homes are priced from \$23,900 and are selling fast.

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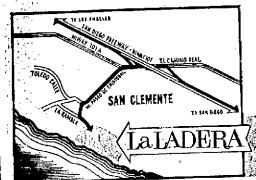
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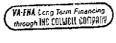
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She Radiates Light From a World of Darkness





When Maxine Ziegler walks in the garden of her Rolling Hills home with her children, Evalinda, Charlotte and baby Curtis (above), or when her blind daughter gets a lesson in "seeing" from her sister (left), the darkness matters not at all.

By MARGARET McKEAN

There's a doctor of psychology who lives in Rolling Hills. She is blind, and the mother of three children, one who is blind and two who are sighted.

Maxine (Mrs. James) Ziegler, blind since the age of three, is no Pollyanna. She faces things. She's a complete and happy woman, but there is one frus-

"When I have a teen-age child old enough to drive and run errands, I'll have everything!" she believes.

Today she has a handsome husband devoted to her, two daughters and a son, a spacious home set on two acres behind the gates of the Palos Verdes peninsula's most exclusive community, a full tin pet goat, a dog, three Shelland ponies, and a thriving practice in clinical psychology.

Her daughters are both 6. The Zieglers are natural

parents of Evalinda, and adoptive parents of Charlotte. Adopted son Curtls is a cherubic 7 months. The Zieglers want a larger family, as many children as adoptive agencies will give them.

When Jim and Maxine met and married, they were post-graduate students at USC and UCLA. Their plans were for six or eight children. Their first years were happy, but childless.

"It's a cliche, I know, but our joy was boundless when finally we knew we'd be parents." Maxine went blithely through a normal pregnancy,

carried home from the hospital a perfectly normal baby, so all pediatricians said. Evalinda was four months old when her mother knew instinctively something was wrong. Eventually a doctor told them what they were afraid to hear, "The baby has retinal

ONLY THEN DID the Zieglers find a lone tome on the SC library shelves that said this type of cancer is highly hereditary. They had no choice—it was Evalinda blind, or Evalinda lost. After surgery, they brought their sightless child home. But not to dark-

"We contrived lots of stimulation for her-what a baby enjoys in colors, we gave her in the feel of things. She was alert, aware, maybe near genius in intelligence," her mother beams.

She needed a sister, and a 3-day-old baby needed home, so when Evalinda was 7-months old, they brought Charlotte home to the rambling ranch-house on Open Brand Road.

The girls are perfect foils for each other. One tall and blonde and master of everything academic; the other petite, dark and a domestic whiz.

Evalinda at two knew smatterings of English, Spanish, German and French. At three, she could conjugate verbs in four languages, With special num-

bered blocks, she was well into long division before she started first grade at Meadows School in Man-

CHARLOTTE KNOWS kindness, calmness and finds things fast but she does stop Dr. Ziegler to ask,

"Mother, have you seen my ballet slippers? "They're in your second drawer on the right side,"

comes the calm reply. Normalcy is the Ziegler household password. The blindness of two persons is admitted and forgotten. Having the drive of a dynamo helps.

axine Ziegler couldn't just graduate from high school—she had to be valedictorian. She couldn't merely run in the top 35 of 3,500 SC graduates, she had to be Phi Beta Kappa.

She can't just cook, she has to be a gourmet; she doesn't merely purl, she knits argyles. She arranges lovely small dinner parties, but has a gay time as

hostess when she stages luaus for a crowd,
When they travel, the Zieglers go to Europe.
They're in Paris now where for three weeks, Jim will conduct a seminar for foreign branch National Cash Register executives.

Maxine will see Paree on the arm of a student

guide. She'll be able to converse with her in French but knowing her, it's unlikely she'll say, "Be my eyes."

That phrase would be as repugnant to her as thinking "I can't."

She can and did assist at the birth of her pet goat, Heidi; she espaliered lush foliage to run circlewise around a grape-stake fence; she and the maid, Celia, jabber in Spanish at each other as they fold clothes and diaper the baby; she coordinates her clothes beautifully by using blues and greens; she rolls up her hair in five minutes and uses a lipslick

brush unerringly.

Her credo is "I can." Her daughters are learning

They are studying ballet and during a recital, several novice ballerinas kept their eyes on Evalinda

when they wondered which way to the wings.

The girls are becoming avid horsewomen and trotaround together bareback astride Princess, Princess' daughters are Cindy and 3 week-old Cinco de Mayo, great to have for friends, too young to ride, "Evalinda can learn to do, with some limitations,

everything Charlotte can learn. The picture of a blind child sitting reading Braille all day is passe," Dr. Ziegler averred.

Knowing Braille is an asset, though.

When Mother says "lights out!" two little girls squeal delightedly and snuggle in bed. The reading aloud continues—Evalinda' fingers find the words.

GETTING THE word straight from the horse's mouth (even though it doesn't look like he be talkin' too much) are Jean (Mrs. Donald) Hardy and Pat (Mrs. Robert) Willis, as they chat with Cher Ami in photo



Go straight to source for hottest tip.

The two were among Nightingale members who went to Hollywood Park for some preview palavering with track officials for the group's annual Turf Day benefit to take place Wednesday.

With members, guests ride to the track in charter buses, all the while enjoying refreshments on board and then, wiser and sadder or gladder and

A charity event, this race day with all its fun before and after, provides funds to aid needy children at Memorial Hospital.

Theima (Mrs. William) Jameson, 2519 Petaluma Ave., is in charge of ticket sales, in addition to being general chairman of event. She is being aided and abetted (what a word for parl-mutuel play time) by Gloria (Mrs. Bruce) Murray, Matte (Mrs. Kenneth) Henry and Pat (Mrs. Loether) Buck.

One race will be named "The Nightingale" and in the winner's circle will be Thelma and May (Mrs. James) Sipprelle, president,

SPRINGTIME in Europe is a heady time of year to travel there—and just back from such a jaunt is is Dorothy (Mrs. William) Macrate. Dorothy flew over to rendezvous with mother-in-law, Zoa (Mrs. A. N.) Macrate and sister-in-law, Mary (Macrate) Hayden of Denver, The latter two sailed over and Dorothy met them when their ship docked in Holland.

The three then pursued a cultural tour of the continent. They attended theatrical and opera performances, toured museums and studied and viewed great and famous buildings.

One of the real thrills of the trip was "catching" the Red Chinese Opera Company from Peking during a performance in Venice on the company's first cultural tour to Europe.

It was quite an experience to try to follow what was going on what with the programs printed in Italian and the performers singing in Chinese, FortuWild Waves Say ...

nately, they happened to sit next to an Englishman who had taught Italian and had lived in the Far East, thus was able to translate for them most satisfactorily. Dorothy said it was a perfectly beautiful production of not one opera, as we are familiar with here, but of a collection of vignettes.

The orchestra played off stage in the wings and only came out between acts to let the audience see them and accept plaudits.

Mrs. Macrate Sr. and Mary chose to return by ship; sailed aboard the SS Rotterdam out of London last Wednesday. After visiting the fair on arrival in New York, they'll fly out west.

WALL STREET may not have trembled, but another women's stock buying gang has given up the bartering. They discovered they were always buying high and selling low so they just said "phooey" and stopped. Now they spend their money on fun trips.

Now confining their marketing to the corner grocstore are Eda Trani, Naomi Vanley, Shirley Tablin, Pat Guiver, Shirley Jones, Dee Cutuli, Louise De Carlo, "Petie" Foresta, Pat Conley and Peggy Fisher. So far the gals have made blue chip investments in treks to Olvera Street, Farmers' Market, and other colorful nearby spots.

However, they're going to take a real flyer this fall-will plane up to San Francisco for lunch then sky hop home same day.

WHEN I ANSWERED the telephone Tuesday I thought for a while I was talking to a Mack truck with a bad case of piston poisoning. Then it turned out to be Ruth (Mrs. Eugene) Jamison with a case of vocal greans known as laryngitis.

LAST WEEK attended Long Beach Children's Theatre's annual advisers' meeting. As usual, enjoyed the enthusiasm, vigor and warmth of this lively bunch.

Among advisers present were Dr. John Green, head of Drama Department at Cal State, Long Beach, Dr. David Sievers, professor of drama, CSCLB, George Geiger, Larry Johns, Isabel Connor and Mary Carroll (Mrs. Carl) McIntosh.

Charlotte Shuman, president, manned the mike for introduction, explanations, and Betty Motsinger shared podium to commentate a show of color slides of production of last play, "Indian Captive."

Others noted-Marge (Mrs. Leo) Sackett, who is a dead ringer for Lenore (Mrs. Don) Culpepper-at least from across the room, Marie Beckman, Maggie McKinley, Pat Stratton (in a dream of a blue linen) and Xochiti Rumbold—who goes by the more readily handled nickname of "Sochie." "Sochie's" mother, one half Aztec Indian, gave all of her children exotic Axtec

Enjoyed meeting my next chair tablemate—another gal with an unusual name—Belmore Bridgford (she was monickered after an Aunt Belle and an Uncle Moore). Her charming Southern accent is a trifle scrambled from having lived in Louisiana, Texas, attending college in Virginia and then moving to Indiana after she married Hoosier husband, Peter.

have moved to Long Beach (they were married in Squaw Valley last February), Sharon is in the postnuptial spotlight.

She was "leading lady" at a delightful champagne and miscellaneous gift afternoon when Margaret Sully and daughter, Linda McCullough, Bev Matlock and daughter, Margie, Gluny Welch and daughter, Susan Ray, entertained at the Matlocks' home.

Plans are set for another toast the bride brunch to be given June 9 by Mildred Wing and Jeanne (Mrs. Tenny) Moore at the Wings'.

AS THEY do so often, members of Long Beach Mounted Police were an eye-catching, parade leading advertisement for Long Beach once again. Latest "billboarding" they did for the city was to ride in Las Vegas' annual Helldorado days opening parade on spirited palomino horses with silver bedecked saddles and gear, gay uniforms and cheery smiles. There were 26 riders who made the jaunt, most sharing the long, happy last weekend with wives.

A few of the group were Ollie and Virginia Brown, Earl and Lottie Meyers, Fred and June Taylor, Fred and Veda Riedman, Bill and Ruth Cozart, Tony and Ann Ranich and, of course, President George Mitchell and wife, Sally.

HERE'S A SWITCH; The bear gets a bear hug. Giving Brother Bruin the sweet talk treatment, below, are, from left, Mrs. Thomas C. (nee Nancy Kleese) Murphy Jr. and Mrs. Jerry (nee Carol Dalton) Edgmon, co-chairmen of Wilson High's reunion for class of '54,

Party will take place at Pacific Coast Club on June 20 and any 1954 grad who hasn't made his or her reservations had better be quick. No host cocktail party from 6 to 8 p.m. will precede dinner and dancing. Lots of door prizes, including trips to Las Vegas

are being arranged. A few of those on the committee pulling and pushing everything into order are Bud Talbot, Mrs. Steve (Barbara Sawyer) Dikeman, Mrs. James (Darlene Borchert) Jordan, Elaine Butterfield and Mrs.

Duke (Janice McChargue) Baker. Among those who have sent "will be there" messages from out of town are Barbara (Crosby) Thompson from New Jersey, Dick and Joanne (Hughes)

Partch from Las Vegas, N.M., and George Wagner from up San Francisco way.



Doggone! Bruin gets a bear hug!

The bride-elect, daughter

tending California State Col-

lege at Long Beach where she is a member of Alpha

and USC and is currently

Fraternal Organizations List Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES,, annual memorial service, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mabel Jackson and Dale Daugherty will preside.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, memorial service, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Flora Stuber will preside; Bernice Candell, chairman,

Ladies Auxiliary to Eagles 791, 8 p.m., Eagle Hall, 2821 E. Anaheim St.

TUESDAY Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Woodmen of World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Delegates Nola M. Lockridge, Adeana Stoddard and Threne Utterberg will report on Rebekah Assembly in Sacramento. Helen Barnes

will preside and chair the

social hour.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated meeting and birthday party for May and June, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Mmes, Bert Fish and Fred Davis will be co-chairmen; birthday table arranged by Belle Banks and Katherine

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon sandwich luncheon, 1 p.m. business, 2 p.m. memorial service, Machinists Hall. Guests welcome. Mrs. John Knight will preside. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, reports by Rebekah Assembly delegates, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Lee Johnson will preside Beatrice Havins, chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, reports by Rebekah Assembly delegates, 8 p.m., YWCA, Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Amelia Thompson will preside; Leta Ray and Bertha Zorn, hostesses.

THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, hobo dinner followed by cards, 6:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. The public is welcome, according to Barbara Robinson, chairman.

FRIDAY

Monte Vista Court, Order of Amaranth, first birthday dinner, 5:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple. Meeting follows with Jeannie Gill and Roy

Hahne presiding.

Long Beach Chapter 173,
OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple. Luella Harsch and Wil-

Lady Lions Set Date for Meet

Down Town Lady Lions will meet Friday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble Ave. for business session and luncheon. Assistant host-esses will be Mmes. Denver Mrs. Dwayne O. Larson of Mr. and E. IThurman, Harold K. Wilmington, was graduated from Banning With Days of Mrs. William Banning With Days of Mrs. Will be a demanded from Banning With Days of Mrs. Will be a demanded from Banning With Days of Mrs. Will be a demanded from Banning With Days of Mrs. Will be a demanded from Banning With Days of Mrs. Will be a demanded from Banning With Days of Mrs. Will be a demanded from Banning Will be a demande from Banning High School tion of oriental flower arand attended Harbor Junior rangements by Mrs. Kosai College, College of Idaho, Osada, professor in the attending CSCLB where he is Members are invited to wear oriental attire

liam Freitag will preside; Vi. vian Grosser, chairman

SATURDAY

Long Beach Electa Association, 12:30 p.m. luncheon honoring worthy matrons Hody's Lakewood. Helen Burns Patterson, active in Toastmistress Circles, will speak on "Points for Poise." Gladys Davis chairman, Res. ervations may be made with Fleanor E. Davis, 3319 Arbor Road, Lakewood.

Esther Association, OES, noon luncheon hostessed by Mar Vista Chapter, Clifton's Lakewood. Reservațions may be made with Mrs. William C. Farley, 2535 E. 219th St.



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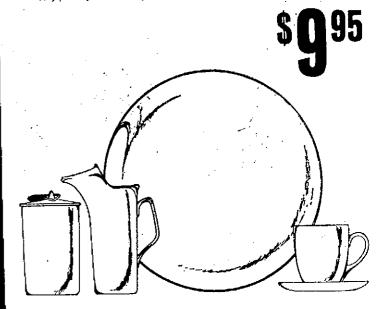


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Wedding bells will ring in

August for Marilyn Elaine

Hahn whose fiance is David

M. Plechas, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. Peter Plechas of

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin J. Hahn, Long Beach, the bride-to-be attended Cal-

ifornia State College at Long

Beach and was graduated

Friday from Concordia

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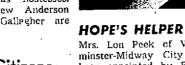
Long Beach Emblem Club tion Hospital, March of 106 will have its Children's Dimes, Dental Health Clinic, Charity Card Party Saturday Cerebral Palsey, Elks State Project, Crippled Children's Society, Muscular Dystroets may be obtained at the Memorial Hospital Supreme door or reservations made Scholarship and Long Beach with Mrs. George Athey, Children's Clinic.

Past presidents of the club and Harry Gallagher are

National League of Senior Citizens Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert luncheon at noon Monday at Ma-The public is invited.



Mrs. Lon Peek of Westminster-Midway City has been appointed by Frank Vessels Jr., general chairman, to head City of Hope's "Hope Sunday" drive June 7 in her area, plus Garden Grove, Seal Beach and County,



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Leaton-

Steineckert Mrs. Ida Leaton of Long Beach is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Leila Lupe, to Ray Gene Steineckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Steineckert,

also of Long Beach, Miss Leaton was graduat-ed from Poly High School and from LBCC where she affiliated with Tajma. Her fiance also was graduated from Poly and is a junior at

No date has been set for the wedding,

Rattray-Lussier

ria Dei Lutheran Church, Naples, are Gail Rattray, daughter of Mrs. Robert Murphy Rattray, of Belmont Shore, and the late Mr. Rattray, and Raoul George Lus-sier, son of Mrs. A. M. Chapnick of Troy, N.Y., and the late Dr. Chapnick.

The bride-elect was graduated from Chadwick School Dorcas Shaw.

Jose State College where as the date for their wedshe affiliated with Delta ding. Zeta. Her fiance attended schools in New York. of Mrs. Vivian Long Williamson of Whittier, is at-

Dahl-

Pollard

Announcement is being made today of the engage-ment of Carole Jeanne Dahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dahl of Lakewood, and Frank Pollard son of Piechas was graduated of Beliflower.

No date has been set for the nuptials.

Miss Dahl was graduated a Phi Kappa Tau. from Lakewood High School and California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks. The bridegroom-elect attended schools in Bellflower and

Williamson-Larson

Lynda Darlene William-

Guild Reveals New Officers

Mrs. Ray Burkland will be installed president of the Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, at a luncheon and card party Thursday noon at 505 E.

Mrs. Nadine Bertheau will To marry July 25 in Glo- officiate at the candlelight ceremony, and Mrs. Ann Wood will have charge of decorations. Others elected to serve with Mrs. Burkland are

Mmes. Adele Reed, Ora Miller, Melvin J. North, and Fred O. Barker. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Pollock and

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Set Sail on a Party 'Cruise'

💲 Children's Benefit League - tainment by John Smith and and the Edgwater Inn will be Terry Wilson. anniversary waltzing in June, a year from the time they first joined hands to raise dollars by the thousand sy for league philanthropies.

 Memories still sweet from relast year's financially and socially successful party marking the opening of the Ligwater, the League has reserved June 12 for its voyage to the land where the money tree grows.

· With the Inn overlooking · the marina, it is natural that a nautical theme be adopted for the anniversary cruise. Rather than bearing mere numerals, dining tables will be identified by such titles as "Port of Liverpool," "Port of Rio," "Port of Lt Havre."

FUTHERING THE seagoing theme, invitations have been issued to the dinner ...dance to cruising and yachting groups in the area in anticipation that members accepting will wear their club jackets to the festive party. Dress is semi-formal, giving Iceway to go leeward.

As guests mingle during the cocktail hour in the vicluity of 6 p.m., they will be approached by League members bearing trays sporting a cocktail burgee, their wares tickets for the social hour.

Following dinner at their various "ports," guests may choose to dance to Rieber Hoyde and his orchestra in the downstairs dining room or Manny Harmon and orchestra in the upstairs dining room.

DESSERT TIME promises electric excitement, for in each dining room a gigantic birthday cake will have hidden somewhere beneath the icing, four symbols each representing an all-expense two day vacation for two at one the Stockman hotels. Winners will be those receiving a piece of cake in which the token is served.

Interspersed throughout the evening will be entertainment by specialty act artists Marge Garretson and Alex Studer, dance numbers by Call's Medalist master dancers, routines by Fifi D'Orsay and special enter-

Good Sports

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The public is invited to a noon luncheon and card party Monday sponsored by the Good Sports Club at the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

PROCEEDS FROM this ambitious pre-summer event will aid handicapped and underprivileged children in this area. In the last three years Children's Benefit League has contributed \$21,000 to Long Beach Children's Clinic Psychiatric Clinic for Children. It appropriates more than \$6,000 annually to philanthropy.

Of the 160 League members, 63 are active and have logged 8,179 volunteer hours working at the clinics and for children. Other members are associates.

Private cases in which no agency or other organization could help are also investi-gated and aided by Children's Benefit League.

FOR EXAMPLE it has provided special tutoring for boy with a serious reading problem; given psychiatric care to a girl who coud not adjust to several foster homes; provided transportation costs to National Jewish Hospital for Asthma in Colorado for a boy; provided dental care for two teen-agers above the age limit at the Dental Clinic and has made possible profesional photographs of children difficult to place due to medical problems from the County Bureau of Adoption.

The public is invited to share the evening's galety. Chairmen of the dinner dance are Mrs. Ray Hosier and Mrs. J. M. Black. Res-Mrs. Arden Carlson, 527 ervations may be made with Cedar Ave., or the Edgwater Tickets sales at the Inn will be personally handled by Mrs. Oliver Conner,



JUDGING FROM the smiles of co-chairmen Mrs, John M. Black and Mrs. Ray F. Hosier, a fabulous evening is assured couples attending Children's Benefit League dinner dance June 12 in Edgewater Inn. "Anniversary Cruise" is party theme, with proceeds earmarked for various League philanthropies.

'Importance of Arts' to Be Dinner Theme

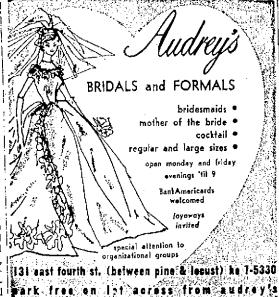
Arts in Life" will be the zine's staff; and Barbara theme for the Valerie Silver Boylon and Bobby Burgess. Theater Arts Foundation dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club.

Honored guests will be prominent persons who have made important contributions in their fields. They will include Ruth St. Denis, dancer; Bessie Laskey, artist and wife of the late Jesse Lasky: Kate Drain Lawson of ANTA children's theater and scenic and costume designer; Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony; Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth, executive director of Youth Films Foundation; Larry Johns, director; John

"The Importance of the Dougherty of Dance Maga-Baylan and Bobby Burgess, dancers.

> KEYNOTE SPEAKER will be John Robert Clarke, lecturer and author of the best seller "The Importance of Being Imperfect."

MRS. FRAZIER Merritt, president of the foundation since its inception, will present the new board of directors: Sherwood Case, Carl Herzog, Charles Pressey and Mmes, Orranne Truitt Day, Frederick Sykes and Floyd Casady. PRIME THE MENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY



Nightingales Elect

Mrs. James Sipprelle will be installed president of Nightingales, junior organization of Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Monday at Captain's Inn.

A social hour at 11:30 a.m. will precede the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

. A native of Long Beach, Mrs. Sipprelle has two daughters. She has been vice-president of Nightingales and records and hours chairman. She is on the board of Petroleum Club Wives, Dames Club and a past president of Signal Hill

OTHERS taking office are Mmes. David Johnson, Victor McCarty, Donald Timmons and Lee Eldred, Mrs. Ellen Baker, director of volunteers at Memorial Hospital will be installing officer.

Special tribute will be paid Mmes. Burt Marter and Harry Minor who have worked the most volunteer hours during the year. Tounteer work done at the hospital by Nightingale members for the year was



Mrs. James Sipprelle

Weaver Slated at League Meet

History and art of weaving is the interesting program scheduled for the last meeting of the current year of Southern California Chapter of Women's Architectural League.

Members will hear Mrs. Harold Hauf at the Wednesday noon meeting in the Beverly Hills Club.

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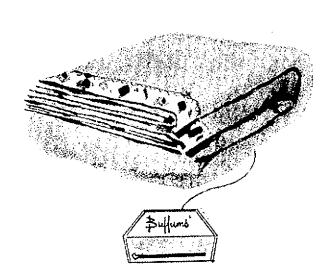
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Enthusiastically rehearsing for Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "The Sound of Music" are (front row, from left) Christopher Kroesen, Denise Irvin, Michael Henley; (back row, from left) Marcy Bond, Kathy McFadden and Donna Steele. The youngsters will play the

Trapp children. Lois Beane as Maria and Marvin Cloyd as Baron von Trapp head the cast. The tuneful Rodgers and Hammerstein light opera will be presented July 9 through 12, and 16 through 19 in the Concert Hall of Municipal

Composer to Perform Premiere of 'Toccata'

Norberto Guinaldo, organist and composer, will play be works by Buxtelude, the world premiere of his Bossi and Dupre. prize-winning composition, 'Toccato and Fuge' at a free vesper concert today at 7,30 p.m. in Norwalk First Methodist Church, 12111 Qlive St., Norwalk.

The composition won first place in the national Centennial Prize Composition and soon will be published by Fischer & Bros., New

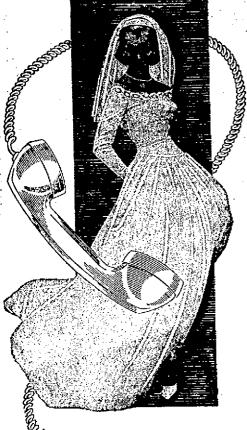
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OTHER MUSICIANS who will perform are Edith O'Donnell and Mary Jo Mc-Afee, violinists; Alarich Brukner, violist; Duke Johnson, cellist; and Christine flutist. They will play works by Mozart, Peters-

Guinaldo is a member of the American Guild of Organists and is organist for Norwalk First Methodist Church and Temple Ner-Tamid, Downey An Argen-Forti at La Plata University, Buenos Aires, and was assistant professor of organ at Catholic University, Buenos



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OTHER MUSICAL events

are the Carmel Bach Festival July 17-26, the Laguna Beach

Opera Aug. 21-Sept. 5; San-

ta Fe Opera, July 1-Aug. 29;

Greek Theater, June 27-Sept. 19; Aspen Music Festi-

val Aspen, Colo., June 23-

For those of you going

to the Northwest, the Van-couver International Festival will start July 1 and go

through Aug, 1, The Redlands Bowl will open July 7 and have performances until Aug. 28. They will do, among

other things, Verdi's "Req-uiem" "The Gondoliers,"

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On Stage---

and "Tannhauser."

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many more.

Aug. 23.

When you read Major and Minor Notes today, I will be basking in the glorious sunshine of that Paradise on Earth, Hawaii. Yes, I am having a well-earned vacation of three weeks and, Taylor, Akinemko and although I will not be reviewing any concerts, I expect to entertain you with musical interests from Honolulu through this column.

I am privileged in being invited to meet the conductor of the Honolulu Symtine, he studied with Hermes phony Orchestra, George Barati and also the wellknown radio personality, Sam Linn, while in Honolulu which ought to provide interesting subject matter for this column.

MEANWHILE for any of you who may be interested in coming musical events for the summer, here is a list of the choicest:

Recital to Benefit Festival

Wednesday at 8 p.m., Joanna Hodges will play a piand recital at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand

The event will benefit the Southwestern Youth Music Festival to he held in Aug-The festival is sponsored by Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California,

Miss Hodges program will include works by Bach, Kabalevsky, Bartok, Schoenberg and Liszt. Ticket information may be obtained from festival headquarters, 6100 Birkdale St.; tickets also will be available at the door if seating capacity per-

THE FIRST youth festival was held in August, 1962, and grew from 200 to 600 participants in one year. It offers young musicians the opportunity to compete at their own levels of age and training. Funds from Miss Hodges' recital will be used for piano prizes.

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New Exhibits Open

By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

Palos Verdes Community Arts Association will open its drawing and sculpture show with a tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery on Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates.

Marcus White, sculptor who is in charge of the exhibit, will discuss the show Monday at 3 p.m. in the gal-

Exhibiting sculptors are Clare Hanzakes, Jack Horton, Robert Crimean and Roger Majorowiez. Those exhibiting drawings are Hilda Levy, Nicolas Briegante, Robert Hansen, Am-old Mesches, Betty Saar, Harvey Young, Mary Zarbano and Selicia Kaner.

The show will continue through June 24.

ELSA WARNER, former chairman of the art department at Polytechnic High School, has a one-woman show of paintings at Century Bank, 2028 Westwood Blvd., Los Angeles.

Recipient of many awards, Miss Warner has exhibited throughout the United States, in Canada and in

LT. COL. Chester O. Blackburn, USAR (Ret.), will have an exhibit of 24 paintings in Pacific Coast Club gallery, 850 E. Ocean through June.

The public is invited to a reception in the gallery next Sunday.

The artist, largely self-taught, has developed his own primitive style. His paintings have been entered in Long Beach Art Association exhibits and have hung at Allen Center.

Col. Blackburn has had a distinguished military carcer. His first service medal was for the Mexican Border Campaign in 1916-17.

THE JUNE Artist of the Month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., whose work will hang

through July 4. The exhibit may be seen, beginning today, on Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon and on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4

Webster, at retirement age, is studying portrait painting with art instructor Wilbur Broderick at Long Beach City College.

TWO STUDENTS at California State College, Long Beach, won awards in the bag division of the 1964 National Collegiate Package Design Competition:

Joseph Lema Jr. of Inglewood took second place and Marshall Klier of Garden Grove won eighth. More than 2,000 package designs were submitted by students from 283 educational institutions.

LOS ANGELES County Museum Alliance, in cooper-ation with the Philippine Consulate General, will present the American premiere performance of "Bayanihan," a color film of the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, in the museum auditorium.

The film will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and at a special children's matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The film was winner of a necial award as the best folkloric documentary at the Bilbao, Spain, film festival. Its dances high light the agrarian culture of the nation and represent each of the three major cultures that have contributed to the Philippines — the Primitive, the Muslim and the Spanish.

Admission charge is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for chil-

MR. AND MRS. Glenn Robles have been named first recipients of a \$500 is Perry Lloyd Webster, award for young Americans of talent given by a foundation, Les Amies de No-

> gent. Robles who has lived and painted in Paris for four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robles, owners of the Esther Robles Gallery, Los Angeles,

Money for the award was raised by the admission charge to the Wildentein exhibit of Rousseau's paintings in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robles were recommended for the award by the cultural attache of the American Embassy in



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With nine films scheduled through June, July and August, it is the biggest series yet offered by the

Included are Sweden's "The Magician," June 20; England's "The Wrong Arm of the Law," June 27; France's "The Girl With the Golden Eyes," July 11; Russia's "Ivan the Terrible," (Pt. 1), July 25; United States' The Running Man," August I; Italy's "Umberto D," August 8; United States' "A View from the Bridge," August 15; Poland's "Kanal," August 22; and the United States' "The Balcony," August 29.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, the society is offering a choice of any six films for the regular subscription price of \$5. Members may also elect to see any or all of the remaining three films for \$1 each.

Regular box office admission is \$1.25 at the Long Beach State College Little

All films are shown Saturdays at 7 p.m; and again at 9 p.m. Each feature will be accompanied by a companion, short film.

LAST PRESENTATION in the spring series is "The Awakening," to be shown

Anna Magnani stars in the 1958 Italian movie which problems and the individual carned a special citation from the Venice Film Festi-

i "The Awakening" will be shown in the LBSC Little Theater at 5 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. with a co-

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LBCC Student Show Worthy of Attention

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach City College, ors, light and shadow. 4901 E. Carson St., continues through Friday with viewing hours from 9 a.m. to 4 plin, and 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Fri-

The exhibit is marvelously fresh and original. Through the display method, it is apparent that the instructors set up specific solutions in technique, media and concept are intriguing.

The gallery is walled into of a waterfront. free-form units, the better to show the results from various classes. There is a feature, "Bespoke Over charming island of ceramics with bowls, vases, and plates of stoneware, Of these, one coil-formed pot, deeply combed, seems to have the most assurance.

> THERE IS an alcove of hoxes, none made of tickeytackey, and none are the same-in fact, very few are even square. Instead, they are experimental with

The Student Art Show at interweaving of planes, col-

A group of drawings from the figure are excellent with ham announced the engage- lichs. individual styles which emerge from original points of view as well as varieties of technique.

ANOTHER group is a series of boards telling children's stories in bright, joyous colors. Instead of realistic illustration, the tales are told in dynamic graphic

Individual works which stand out include a collage

THERE ARE, as well, many design and illustration works which are far from pedestrian. The several oil paintings like the abstracts by Hal Greget and Ladd Terry, and the figure study by J. Crawford show promise of real quality.

Milo Hicks Is Winner of Contest

Milo Hicks of Lynwood won first place in the annual Amy Loveman national book contest at California State College, Long Beach. His collection of 42 books on passenger liners will be entered in the national competition. Winner of the \$1,000 prize will be

announced in June. Second and third places at Redlands. the local level went to David Doherty of San Pedro and to Roy Poertner of Lyn-

The contest is open to Gladys Parks. college seniors throughout the country. Prizes are Opera Surveys awarded for the best personal collection of at least 35 books on one subject. The books must be owned the students who also submit annotated bibliogra-



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Jeannette Lorena Holbrook became the bride of Bill J. Paris at a ceremony in St. Barnabas Catholic Church,

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She was attended by Mrs. William House, maid of honor, and Darralyn Kingdon and Mrs. Edward C. Lloyd, bridesmaids. Monte Bowers was best man and William House and Roger Sims were ushers.

AN ALUMNA of Poly High, the new Mrs. Paris was graduated from Long Beach City College, BTD, where she was a member of Theta and Harbor Dental Assistants'

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Paris, Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High and also is an alumnus of Long Beach City College BTD.

Monte Bowers attended him as best man and William House and Roger Sims were

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Four Long Beach men The local architects are will be among newly-licensed Richard Grossgold, Herald architects honored by the B. Laughinghouse, Ferris E. Women's Architectural Wankier and Andrew B. League, Southern California Verkade. Froehlich is president of the American Institute of Architects, Southern California Chapter.

Sew Layettes

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Ladies of the Elks sewing contingent will meet with the president, Mrs. Garnett Terhufen, Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at 2055 Pine Ave. for lunch and to work on layettes for needy mothers. All members are invited.

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Mrs. Tyronne Richardson, past president, was installing officer.

MRS. TAYLOR has held many offices in the club since coming here from Salida, Colo., in 1939. Among these she has served as third and fifth vice president and as chairman of groups 11, 14 and 25, besides acting as publicity chairman.

She is also a member of First Christian Church and has held offices in Royal Neighbors and Pythian Sisters.

Addie Keating and her hospitality committee were in charge of the tea following the installation.

yette Hotel.

the speaker.

Clinic, Wednesday at Lafa-

I. Case, who have been re-

elected president and vice president, will preside, Mrs.

Hazel Blair will introduce

Mrs. Eva Miner and Hope

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

New Duties Begin for Officers

Long Beach Legal Secre-stalled as 28th president of services with Mrs. Gladdes taries Association, parent Insurance Women of Long Neff, director of Tichnenor organization of Legal Secrema Conde as 34th president of the group Friday at 6 p.m. in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Eula Mae Jett, founder of the association, will be installing officer and Vivian Crum, installing marshall,



Wilma Conde Legal Secretaries

Judges of Superior and Muncipal Courts and the Los Angeles County Clerk have been invited,

Mrs. Conde (secretary to attorneys M. Ross Bigelow and Ted Sullivan) is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers College. She has been active in the association since

Also to be installed in excutive posts are Elizabeth Hanna (Edison J. Demler), Dorothy Quiring (Patrick B. Phelan), Ruth Burgwin (Security First National Bank), Jo Ann Rayhill (John W. Brooks) and Florence Dolbee (Ball, Hunt and Hart).

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Also taking office will be Mmes Morris Van Leeuwen, George Carlson, Robert Robert Weaver, W. H. Van Leuven Jr. and Miss Frances J. Welty. Installing officer will be Hazel Struthers.

The new president has held several offices in the club and has been been employed by Gene List Agency, Bellflower, for nine years.

Member clubs in the Long Beach area will be honored

Pilot Club

For their first dinner meeting of the new club year, Pilot Club of Long Beach will begin a series of talks on local health and welfare

Oswald Jacoby Play Sans a System

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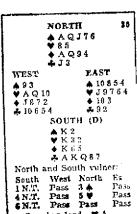
I have been playing of late in a rubber bridge game where the players open 15 to 18 points and maybe 19 points no-trumps, and always rebid them. They won't play Stayman or the Jacoby Transfer Bid, but they do use Blackwood on the drop of the hat.

With this in mind, I have adopted a simple but rather effective method of responding to their no-trumps. If I am not willing to play game, I just pass. If I want to play at game, I respond at the two level. If I am willing to play a slam, I jump.

This is a mighty good sys tem for this game. Here it is at its best.

South opened no-trump on 18 points and a good five card suit. Too much for a book player, but just right for this game. North's three spade bid expresses willingness to reach a slam, and that is all that South needs.

HIS REBID is four notrump. He has no worries about whether his partner will interpret the call as Blackwood. All four no-trump bids are Blackwood in this game. Then, when North shows two aces, South wastes no more time. He jumps to six no-trump and wraps it up. In fact, he is unlucky not to make seven. West is smart enough to open his ace of hearts.



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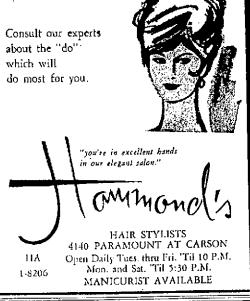
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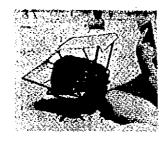
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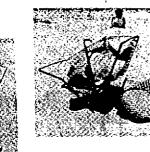
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Mary Ellis Carlton I, P.T Fashion Editor

Sand

Foreign Aid has arrived!

An Australian gal globe-trotter and sports enthusiast has set feminine foot on American soil to rescue our heads from the sand.

She's blond and in-her-20s Jennifer Davles, who—in just a few short weeks—has started a landoffice business in cranium cradles for

The whacky and colorful contraption (it resembles a tiny folding chair with a surrey-

fringed top) cradles the head, protects the hair and shades the face.

For sunbathers who prefer facing up to Old Sol, the top is convertible.
In fact, it's the kind of simple, ingenious

gadget that'll make every self-respecting American blush because he didn't think of

THE IDEA, says Jenny, Isn't original with her. She grew up with it.

"We've used them in Australia for 15 years." she commented Saturday. "They're as much a part of Aussie beach life as the

(Australia, in case you haven't heard, is very fertile bikini country.)

Jenny first learned about America's big big sunbathing headache when in Long Beach three summers ago to cheer on fellow Austra-lians competing in the World Water Ski Championships at Marine Stadium.

An adventuresome gal who takes the world in her stride (she's made her way around the globe on a shoestring; has worked in the U.S., Canada, Sweden and England), Jenny decided to stay on in California-"for awhile, at least."

A fashion artist by trade, she landed a job with a quality department store in Los Angeles.

But Jenny, an expert swimmer-surfer-skler who never strays far from the water, continued to hang her hat (beach hat, of course) in Long Beach.

Many local beach dwellers still recall that, when the gal from Down Under and her bikini turned up at the beach, the combination created quite a stir.

"But it wasn't my bikinl that caused the excitement," Jenny points out modestly. "It was my old beat-up head rest I'd brought from



JENNY DAVIS, Australian import, establishes new beach head (rest) in America.

"Men, women, children, fishermen and lifeguards clamored to know where they could

JENNY DIDN'T have to be hit by a tidal wave to know the head rest would go over big in America.

So she saved her sheekles, returned to iometown Sydney and worked out the manu-

facturing specifications.

Back in California only a few weeks, she and her partner, Ralph Heffelman, have opened a backyard manufacturing plant and are turning out bright-colored, ball-fringed Jennirests

at top speed. Meanwhile, Jenny is burning up the free-ways between her beach flat in Manhattan Beach, her factory in Pasadena and her pros-

pective customers all over LA county.
"We've already written orders for many of the leading department stores in the area," she said, darting a look at her wtach. "Many of the shipments are going out next week . . , which reminds me . . . I must run . . . "

With that, Her white sports car roared off-and there went Jenny, off to rescue another sunbather from the sand.

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All Like to Dance, But Not Together

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Once a week a few of "hs girls" have been going out, and it has stirred up a lot of discussion at home. You see, although we are married, we all like to dance

and have been going to a

night club where everyone

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Dear Molly Mayfield.

(male and female) is unescorted. We go as a group, buy our own drinks and come home in a group. We just enjoy dancing and talk-ing and are NOT interested in any pick-ups.

Our husbands think it is

wrong, but on their nights out, they go to the same place—no questions asked! Their argument is that they are men and can go anywhere they please.

Don't you think we girls should be allowed a little fun before we get too old,

SOFT

CURLS:

selves in a ladylike man-ner?—TWISTING TILLIE

DEAR TILLIE:

I'm with you! If hubby goes out and won't take you, you do the same thing. I'll grant it would be much nicer to go together—how come he won't go with you?

This little idea of the wife sitting home and not getting any fun out of life while friend hubby lives it up is for the birds!

Maybe your husband will eventually get around to accompanying you to the club and everything will be fine again-let's hope so .-- M.M. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I was married for over 10 years to a man who drank and ran around with other women. I left him three times but he always talked me out of getting a divorce. promising to change. Finally, two years ago, I couldn't : heatings and treatment any longer.

Since then, he won't stay away from me (he is living with his mother); he is very attentive, says he will stay home and help raise our five-year-old - and has almost quit drinking.

I still love him, but I'm afraid if I remarry him he will be as bad as before. Can you help me make up my mind?—MIXED UP

DEAR-MIXED UP:

I think I would give him another chance. Now that he knows you won't put up with his abuse (you proved it by getting the divorce), he may behave himself. Besides, you have a child that needs both a mother and father, if at all possible.

You love him, and evidently, he loves you; so why not give it another try? Men have been known to change when they know they have to. Good luck.-M.M.





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UNITED WAY residential division group chairmen (from left) Mmes. Albert Alasky, Claire Carmody, John E. Walkington and Thomas Sato, compare figures for number of campaigners needed in their areas for fall appeal.



AMONG LEADERS for the United Way fall campaign are (from left) Mmes. Ron Hughes, Charles Armour, S. E. Hood Jr. and Kirk Parazette shown checking boundaries of their areas at campaign headquarters.

No More Door to Door

Good news to the hundreds of women who for years have carried the burden of residential solicitation for the Community Chest, now the United Way, is the announcement by Mrs. Wilma Hastings, Long Beach residential di-vision chairman, that house-to-house calls will be eliminated in a great many sections of the city.

"The promise that no longer would the women be asked to trudge door-to-door everywhere has certainly created new enthusiasm," Mrs. Hastings declared.

SHE REPORTS that as a result of the new policy, she has been able to secure busy career women to join house-wives in directing this fall's United Way residential appeal.

Mmes. Ron Hughes, Claire Carmody, L. L. Chew and Charles Armour will divide their time between volunteer work and their businesses to help organize teams.

Mrs. Hughes is co-owner of a flower shop, Mrs. Carmody is owner-manager of a personnel agency, Mrs. Chew is a hospital dietician and Mrs. Armour a public relations

Heading teams in Los Altos will be Mines. Samuel Hood and Kirk Parazette. Mrs. Hood was a worker in last year's United Way appeal and is active in Cub Scouting. Mrs. Parazette, a recent bride, is familiar with welfare work, having been a leader in her school's welfare projects.

Mrs. R. O. Prior will be a group chairman for the southern part of Bixby Knolls and Los Cerritos. She is a member of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, Desk and Derrick Club and a board member of the Women's Architectural League.

Repeating leadership responsibilities they have held in previous Community Chest drives will be Mmes. Randolph Compton of Dominguez and Albert Alasky in east portion of North Long Beach. Mrs. Alasky is president of the Long Beach Deanery of Catholic Women.

MRS. JAMES E. WALKINGTON will be in charge of the west portion of North Long Beach. Mother of two children, Mrs. Walkington is a native daughter of Long Beach and attended Polytechnic High School.

In charge of Belmont Shore will be Mrs. James Moore, also a Long Beach native, a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of California at Berkeley.

As westside group chairman, Mrs. Thomas Sato last year was one of the leading vice chairmen in the residential division, in addition to her activities in two P-T.A.s

Commenting on the varied activities in which her leaders' are engaged, Mrs. Hastings stated that she was greatly impressed by the fact that busy people not only accomplish more but are more efficient.

' Shooting Stars' Is NLB Club '64 Theme

Taking over the president's reins at the meeting Wednesday of North Long Beach Women's Club will be Mrs. John Garrels who has chosen "Shooting Stars Through Faith, Love and Service" as her theme for the coming club year.

A potluck luncheon in Houghton Park clubhouse will precede the business

Before affiliating with the senior club, Mrs. Garrels served on the board of the Junior Women's Club and is a past president. Her offices with the senior group include district coordinator, membership chairman, corresponding secretary and first vice president.

MOTHER OF A teen-age son and a married daughter who recently presented her with her first grandchild, Mrs. Garrels has been active in PTA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Much of her time is given to church activities and she is presently superintendent of the kindergarten department of North Long Beach Methodist Church.

She came to Long Beach from Kansas by way of Hawaii. Her stopover in the Islands lasted two and a half years. There she became interested in the native dances and has demonstrated her dancing skill at

Two Board Meets Set

joint executive board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday by Los Cerritos District, CFWC Juniors, in the home of Mrs. Brooks Miller of Lynwood.

Mrs. Raymond Allison, district president for 1963-64, will conduct her last board meeting following a pot luck dinner. Then, Mrs. Obie Silverwood, new Los Cerritos District president for 1964-65, will instruct her board in procedures for the coming year,

New board members include Mmes. Emil Vukasovic, Ben Tharp, Robert Byrnes, Robert Dixon, Edward Len, Thaysen Schwal-be, Jean Anderberg, Mike Krasowski and Raymond Uruburu.

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some of the club's philanthropic events.

Also a devotee of square dancing, she and her husband are members of Fairs-N-Squares and have performed for charity parties in the area.

Drawing of names for the eight friendship groups of the club will comprise the main business of the meet-

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Covered dish luncheon will vary Presbyterian Church, Third St. and Atlantic Ave. Mrs. C. A. Kirklen will be the afternoon speaker and Calendar of Clubwomen

Mmes. Robert Harwick, Rob- R. Barton, work experience ert Maxwell and Floyd Sa-, coordinator at Polytechnic benefit for Tichenor Clinic High School, at a meeting of Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall

> Temple Beth El will have nominations and election of

> > WEDNESDAY

Alamitos Library Association will meet at 1836 E. Third St. for luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Elizabeth Sander-

Plans will be made for a June 19. Mrs. Mina Taylor will preside.

Mrs. Lester Berry will be St. Luke's Episcopal installed as president of Church, Seventh St. and At- Ayuda Club at noon luncheon Others taking

THURSDAY

Golden Age Club will meet for noon luncheon, cards and raising luncheon sponsored installation of officers at Linden Hall,

by the group to be held at

Mrs. Edna Spencer will take the gavel as president. Other officers include Lillian Wheeler, Kate Gabriel, Macey Hawkins, Alice Brooks and Nellie Foulk.

Florence Chapter, Chilat Lakewood Country club. dren's Asthma Research In-Mmes Warren Nash, Harold stitute and Hospital, will be served at noon following the 11 a.m. meeting of Central Union WCTU at Caltral Union W

Toastmistress Clubs to Install Officers

New officers of Council I, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, will be installed at a dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Hawaiian Res-

Anne Cook, 339 Tenth St., Seal Beach, is in charge of reservations.

Inducted as chairman of the council of 14 clubs will be Mrs. J. R. Clarke. Installing the new board will be Pauline Myer, International Toastmistress speech contest chairman. Others to take office will be Mmes. Hazel Lewis, F. J. Wagester, Rose Wilson and W. E. Givens.

Mrs. Jerry Burns, treasurer for International Toastmistress Clubs will be guest speaker.

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line:

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sign. When Matthew Arnold wrote the above lines, about fate, little did he know that he was expressing, so closely, the feelings of another,



almost a century later, Today's Chef of the Week, Glenn H. Stewart can almost chronologically cite fate in the direction his career has taken.

After eight years Naval duty in many countries, and several years as an engineering consultant to the Turkish Minister of State Enterprise, Stewart has returned to Long Beach as Professor of Production Management at California State College, Long Beach.

Born and reared in Colfax, Iowa, where he attended public school, Stewart was graduated from Iowa State University with a BS de-

His maternal grandfather migrated to California from Iowa in the late 1800's. His mother and father, the late Dr. Frank W. Stewart, came to Long Beach in 1926, where his dad later served as City Health Officer of Long Beach.

Upon graduation from Iowa, fate intervened, and Stewart accepted a position with the General Electric Co., at its Schenectady, N. Y, training center, This led to various other assignments in plants and field engineer-

Later, having exhausted possibilities for transfer to California with GE, Stewart took the 'big leap' and came to California on speculation. That was in 1932, right in the middle of the depression.

HIS NEXT few years were busy, but varied. He dug a ditches, worked as a longshoreman, with a stock brokerage firm and finally with a construction company which was building the Bureau of Power & Light's power-line from Parker Dam to Los Angeles.

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World War II (and, perenjoy, haps fate again), and Stew-No, when we will, re-art was caught in the Selective Service Draft of 1941 He joined the U.S. Navy, Upon graduation from the USN Midshipman's School, Columbia University, N. Y. he was given a variety of duties ashore and affoat un-

til VE-Day.
With 'points-to-burn' for separation, he was requested to stay on for a year's spe-cial assignment in the Management Engineer's Office of Secretary of Navy Forrestal. This extension continued for four years; pri-marily because of the intensively interesting assign-ments which took him all over the world.

Finally, when a decision was faced to stay for 20 years or get out and start a civilian career after eight years, Stewart decided on the latter. He returned to USC, finished his PhD, and went back into industry,

And again fate intervened. The day after his graduation from USC, he heard from an old Navy friend who headed the Missile Division for Howard Hughes. Stewart joined him at Hughes and remained there for the next five years. He became asager before his resignation. plate with the lamb stew on

ALONG CAME fate again in the person of a former Iowa U professor, who was presently teaching at UCLA. He talked Stewart into accepting a visiting professorship for one year. Following that he spent a year at USC as an associate professor. Then fate struck again .

another old Navy friend attending a conference in Rome learned, in conversation with the Turkish Minister of State Enterprise, that there was a position open for which Glenn was highly qualified. He was offered the position - accepted ft, and for the next two years served as Economic Engineering Consultant to the Turkish Minister, under the auspices of the Technical Assistance Board of the United Nations. Later. he was offered a similar contract to Iran, but learning of his father's illness, he returned to Long Beach.

This time fate was in the guise of another former professor, a friend from Stewart's USC days, teaching at California State College at Long: Beach. A luncheon meeting followed-an introduction to the college presi-dent, and in two hours Stewart had signed his present

contract. · Stewart's three hobbies are (not particularly in order of preference) the Naval Reserve, (he's known at Los Alamitos Air Station as 'Capt. Stewart"), phtography, when he has subjects out of the ordinary, and travel. He hopes to spend

me of these days. ne of these days.

His major interest is world ter and milk.

THURSDAY:

HE HAS two phobias in food — mutton—and too much or rancid olive oil. And yet—his recipe today comes straight from Turkey. It's for The Sultan's Delight (Hunkar Beyendi).

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Wash eggplant. Bake whole with skin on in a moderate oven (375 degrees) until quite soft when tested with fork. While eggplant is baking out the loop in lamb is baking, cut the lamb in pieces about 1 inch square, sift flour over lamb and press flour into it. Put 2 tablespoons butter into frying pan, and when sizzling hot, put lamb in and brown on all sides. Put onion in when lamb is nearly brown. When brown, add one cup of water and a can of tomatoes. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover the pan and



GLENN H. STEWART, Ph.D.

and mash thoroughly (use a ricer, if possible). Season with salt and pepper. Add 2 tablespoons of butter to the eggplant and place in a saucepan to heat over slow flame. To serve, place some sistant to the general man- mashed eggplant on each

gravy is thick.

When eggplant is baked top; the stew should have soft, remove from oven, peel cooked until the tomato

Mothers of America, 7:30 p.m., American Legion Hall. 59th St. at Orange Ave. Mmes. Lester Fisher and Frank Mapes will be hostesses. Thursday is hospital

Emily R. Jewell Tent 15, DUVCW, 11 a.m. sandwich luncheon, 12:30 p.m. business session conducted by Myrtle Thompsen, Veterans Memorial Building, Past Presidents Club will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Friday in Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave. TUESDAY

Widows Club, USWV, noen sack luncheon follow-

ed by meeting and cards, Linden Hall, Bertha Pinckncy will preside.

WEDNESDAY

Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 p.m. business session. Veterans Memorial Building. Margaret Brooks will pre-

Knights Plan Card Party Event

Long Beach Council 987, Knights of Columbus, will have a card party Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in St. Matthew's Parish Hall, Seventh St. and Temple Ave.



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TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, creamy coleslaw, apri-cot halves, olives and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style corn, berry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30 cents. §

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH MONDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, buttered green beans, apricot halves, hot buttered French bread and

TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered peas, berry sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk,

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, a Sabhatical leave in Europe garden salad, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and but-

international economic bal- loaf sandwich, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit gelatin, olives and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna-noodle casserole or sweet-sour park on rice, buttered corn, fruit cup with strawberry garnish, peanut butter sandwich and

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retreat 27 miles from Long of many successful European day morning Catalina steamer the same angle on the other to the Isthmus was interrupted by a herd of buffalo that strip of water separates the world's most concentrated auto mecca from what most likely is America's last frontier to be influenced by model in the increased to fable Avalon.

With 1,500 people making Long Beach flyers were have their year-round home in the ling a breakfast party on the suited in a silhouette photo of the herd going over a hill.

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to compare these contrasts. The four gears are synchro-Sunday morning. The Skyline Ranch) midway on the island and white with a dark center. The IMP is revolutionary in mesh, and, since this is the Drive to Catalina's "airport and we joined the group for stares up like some giant cydesign powered from the rear first product of Scotland's in the sky" is a little unnervant interesting tour. A trophy clops, the IMP with its independent of the start of the sky is a little unnervant form. by a brilliant new light-new \$100 million plant, the ing to say the least. Each room larger than most Cali-pendent wheel suspension weight aluminum die-cast en-IMP just had to get thrifty curve on the narrow winding fornia homes houses hun-leveled the ruts and cornered

By BILL EMERY

gine. The rear window opens gasoline consumption in the road has a mirror to help dreds of ribbons, plaques and spot on-coming traffic. On trophies won in the past eight consume of travelers arrived the a station wagon and the possible of travelers arrived the station wagon and the station wagon are station wagon and the station wagon are station wagon and the station wagon are station wagon and the station wagon and the station wagon are station wagon are station wagon and the station wagon wagon are station wagon wagon wagon wagon wagon wagon wa

we borrowed a new Sunbeam dan, it cruises up to 80 m.p.h. is required to drive inland. The engine and transmisport Auto, Inc. at 1460 Long Beach Boulevard and set out with overhead camshaft. Memorable tour began early El Rancho Escondido (Hidden long and a rock island round long and white with a dark center the standard paths the Isthmus is sensational. The harbor is as crowded with pleasure boats as Ava
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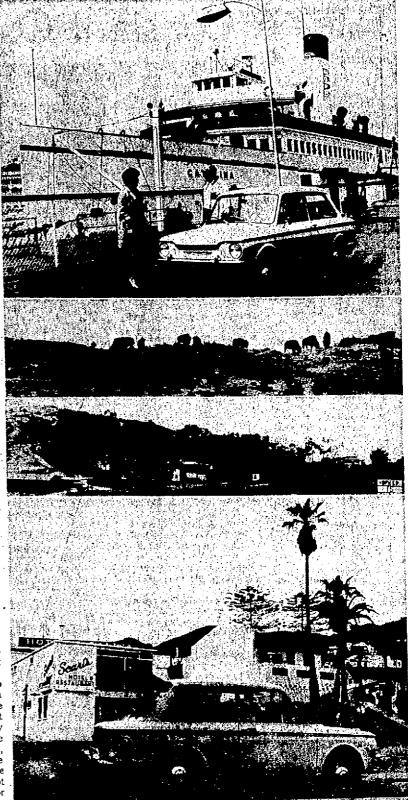
like a sports car. Some of the hills looked like they might be a challenge to the power plant, but there was always throttle to spare.

Another fascination is the geology of Catalina, High in mountains next to chunk of quartz is a sea shell and a few steps away is a chunk of petrified wood. Civ ilized mans' arrival in 1542 can only be measured in seconds on this time scale.

Getting back to Avalon to make preparations to vacate for the mainland was a de-cision delayed almost too long. There's so much to see and do, and the spry little IMP could only add to the over these primitive

In Avalon the tourists were dining, dancing, golfing, vis-iting the bird park, ogling the ocean floor in the glass bottom boat, and thoroughly enjoying themselves. A week

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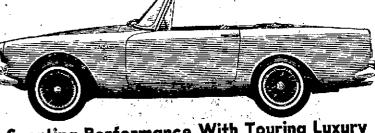
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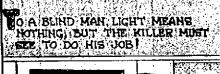


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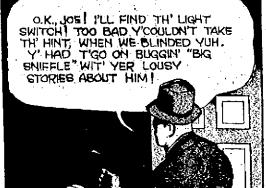


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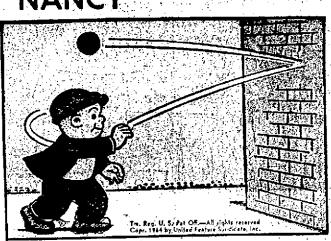


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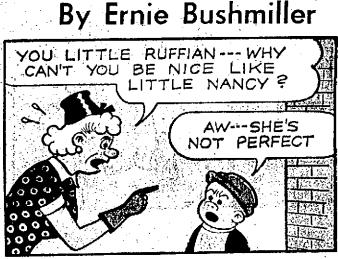




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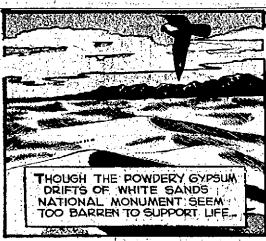
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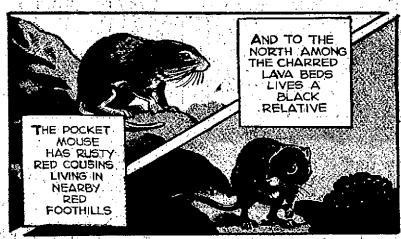










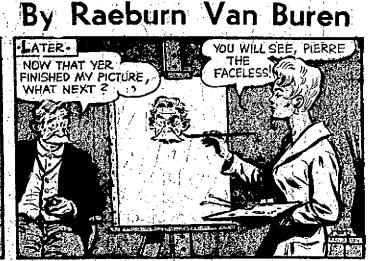




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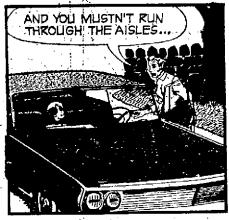






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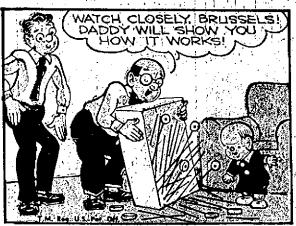


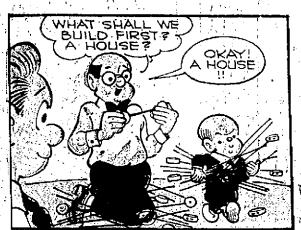






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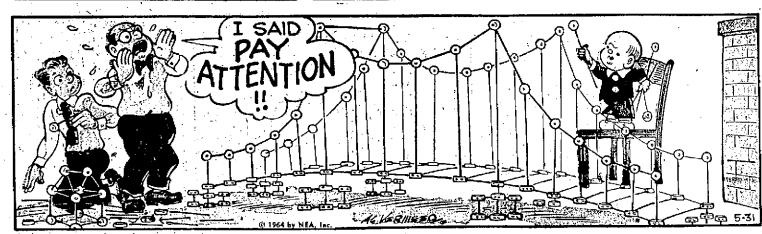












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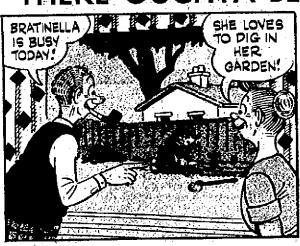








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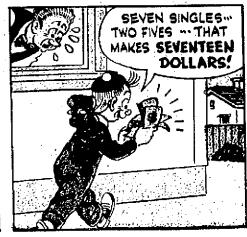














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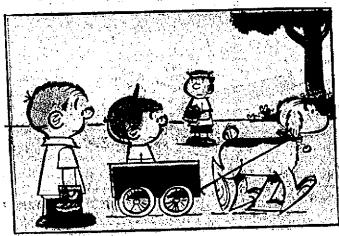


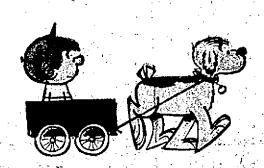




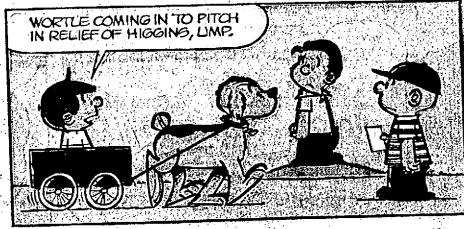


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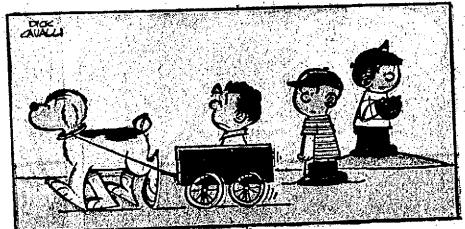


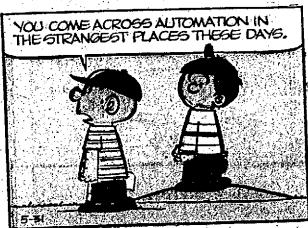


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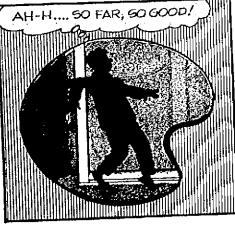




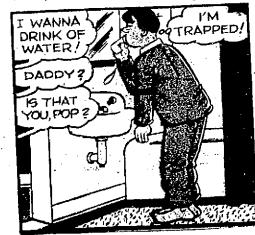






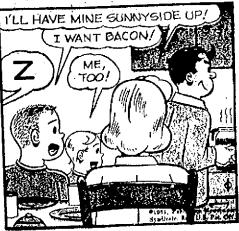










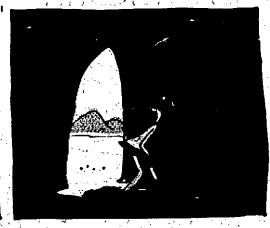


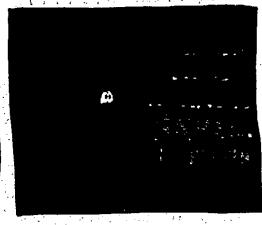
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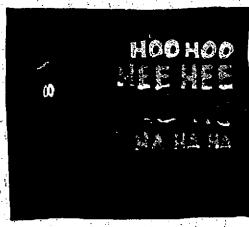


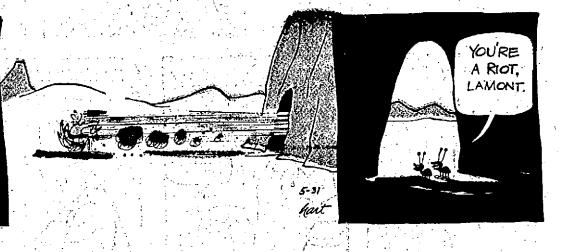










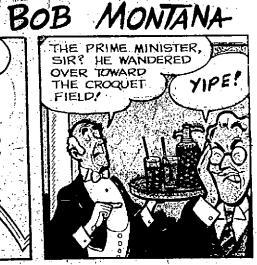


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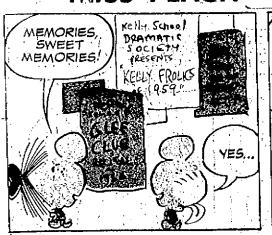


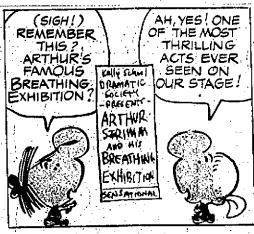


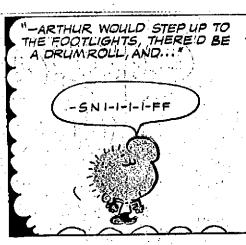




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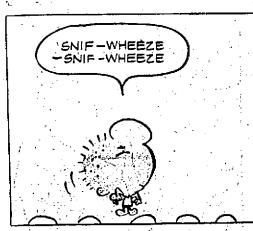






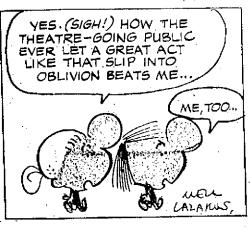


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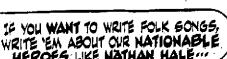








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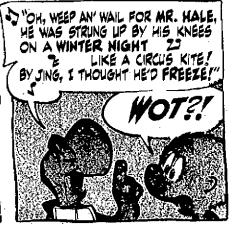








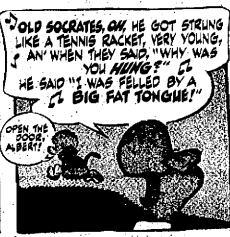




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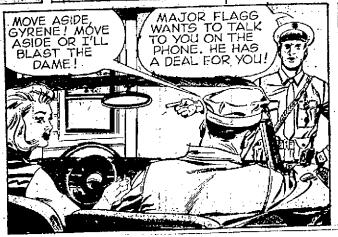
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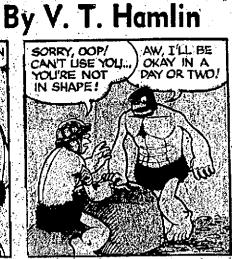
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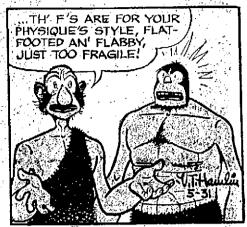


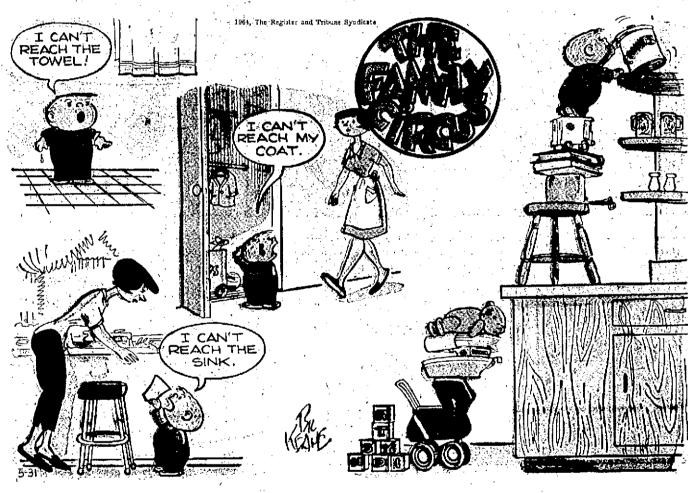


















"Forget the college angle--what have you got that will cover his grammar school expenses?"



"We'd better stop nagging him-he thinks his name is 'NO, NO."









Carol Burnett, a Princess

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

BERT'S EYE VIEW

'Calling Dr. Kildare'--Everybody Does It

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radjo Editor

It was an embossed certificate and it hung in a promineru place on the dressingroom wall of Richard "Dr. Kildare" Chamberlain.

It read:

"American Academy of Rat Surgeons — Richard Chamberlain, fellow."

in opposite corners of the room were a unicycle and a skate board.

"You've got to be a wee bit mad to bother in the first place," said fellow Richard Chamberlain, indicating the

unicycle,
"I've had a month-and-ahalf intermittent practice, but I can't ride it yet," he smiled, "I do OK, though, on the skate board."

A month-and-a-half's intermittent practice, in Chamber-lain's life, probably adds up to 35 seconds—or less.

IN NEARLY four years of interviewing television stars, Chamberlain unquestionably is the busiest I have encountered—and I was later told it was one of his slower days.

In retrospect, I think he's the busiest because he charmingly tolerates all interruptions

At the moment, he was autographing pictures requested by one of the crew members for friends.

Raymond Massey stuck his head in and told a joke, He left and I prepared to start the interview.

A crew member stuck his head in the dressingroom. "Lineup, Dick." he said.

The television doctor put down his pen and pictures and excused himself while he went out to make his marks, the kind you have to stand on or move to while the camera grinds.

t LOOKED at the wall again and its adornments. There was a big button that read:

read:
"I have a case for Ben
Casey."

There was a picture of a winged mythological god springing across a chasm. Bespectly it was neglect:

neath it was penned:
"Dr. Kildare achieves his residency."

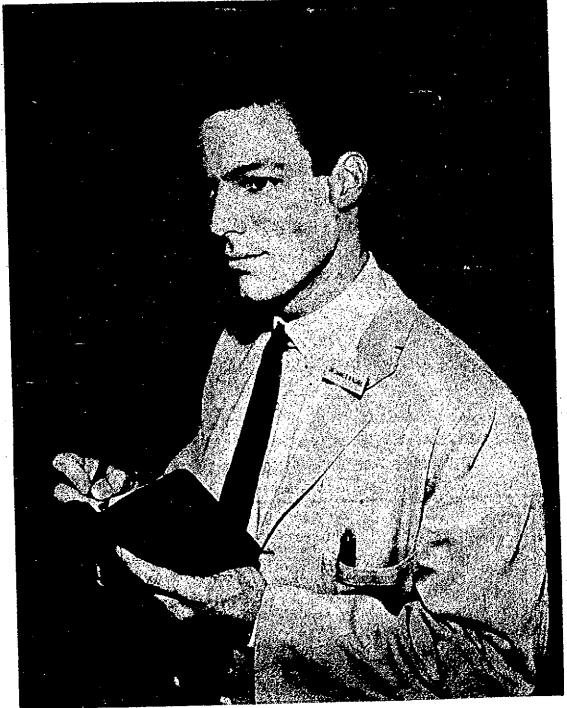
Near it was a cartoon of two doctors walking out of surgery. It read: "Let's just be thankful it wasn't televised."

There was an Oriental mask hanging on the wall and a can of athlete's foot powder on the bureau below next to an empty carlon of English toffee ice cream.

There was an autographed picture of Mae West.

"Richard—Best wishes," it was inscribed,

Richard walked back in (Continued on Page 17)



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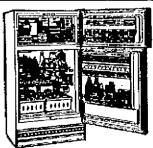


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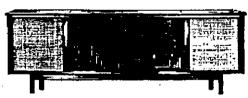


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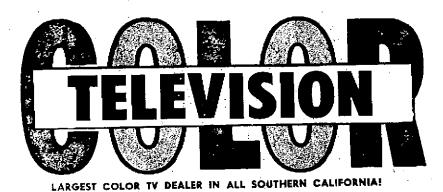
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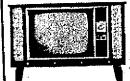
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SLEEPY-TIME GAL AND HER PRINCE, JOE BOVA



And They Lived Happily Ever After



Once upon a time there lived a beautiful and charming princess who managed, as you can see from the picture above, to look beautiful and charming when she didn't think anyone was looking.

The princess, who was named Winnifred Woehegone and looked amazingly like Carol Burnett, kept her beauty by lifting weights, although it didn't particularly do anything for her charm.

Now one day Princess Winnifred heard about a prince, Dauntless the Drab (played by Joe Bova), who was seeking a bride. Howsoever, Drab had a mother, Queen Agra-

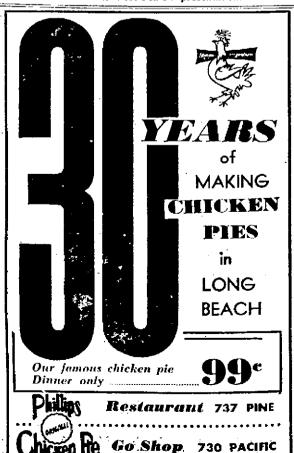
vain (played by Jane White), who did not know what she would do with her apron strings if she could no longer keep her princely son tied

to them.

With royal skullduggery, the queen prepared a series of tests fiendishly designed to cool the ardor of any princess casting a royal eye on the

The final test was that the tired princess, ensconced on a pile of mattresses, must remain awake all night because of a pea beneath. If the princess could do this, the queen attested, it would demonstrate she was truly sensitive

Confident she could pass all tests, Winnifred summoned CBS;TV (channel 2) cameras to cover the event, "Once Upon a Mattress," at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 2. It's the first Pea-TV presentation.



Primary Eve Competitive for Nets

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

It is not merely political candidates who will be competing at the Tuesday primary elections in California,

The three major television networks have individually laid their coverage prestige on the line

Each, although none will so specify, wants to be first.

And the "first" they're most interested in achieving is reporting the victor in the Goldwater-Rockefeller race.

ATTEMPTING to accomplish this objective, ABC-TV (channel 7) has obtained the services of 25,000 members of the California Teachers Assn. The teachers will act as precinct reporters, phoning in re-sults that will be fed to prac-tically a whole factory of computers.

For the services of its members, the association reportedly will receive \$10,000 for scholarships.

NBC-TV (channel 4) has enlisted 25,000 members of the Mormon Relief Society as precinct reporters. The Mor-mon Church will receive a large donation.

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CBS-TV (channel 2) reportedly is paying \$5 apiece to 10,000 workers unaffiliated with any specific organization. This network, in citing the success of previous opera-tions of its "Vote Profile Analysis" reporting, notes its election service has been purchased by several newspapers.

WHILE THE four non-network Southern California television stations can't financially compete with hiring precinct reporters, at least one maintains it will have no trouble holding its political video own.

KCOP-TV (channel 13) claims it will have "the fastest tote board in history."

And how does it all add up even without the fastest tote board?

Well, it appears that the intensive video competition may create a new television first.

It's just possible that the results of the primary may be reported before the first voter has had a chance to cast his ballot.

On the more serious side of the picture, a complete breakdown of primary-night coverage may be found on the Tuesday page in this is-

My suggestion is that you one station and stick with it or else that's what, breakdown.



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SUNDAY

May 31, 1964 PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M.

4 Mr. Wizard: "Molds" 11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:30

(Color) Journey of Lifetime 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"This Magnificent Crucible," Donald Moffat.
4 Movie: "Private Hell 36,"
Steve Cochran. ('54)
5. In God We Trust (Jewish).
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9 Sun, Babysitter (cartoons).
11 Great Churches: All Saints
Episcopal (Pasadena).
13 Gospel Favorites (music).

13 Gospel Favorites (music) 8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Passing of Tradition" (pt. 2).
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "Wyoming," William Elliott ('47)
9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "7 Faces of Time." Evaluation of esthetics of movie craft uses examples of great

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The Adventist Hour

5 The Adventist Hour
9 Movie: "Sabre Jet,"
Robert Stack ('53)
11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes
Home," Wm. Powell ('44)
13 Varicdades, R. Iglesias
34 Vidus Crusadas (serial)
9:30
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 The Christophers

4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '64: "Education Council"
4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig
7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan," William Elliott ('47)
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
10:30
2 Love to Read, Jean Alexander: "About Face"
4 (Clr.) Journey of Lifetime
9 Ladies of the Press:
Dr. Martin Luther King
13 (Color) Faith for Today
10:55

10:55

8 Baseball (see sports box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Business System:

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"Financial Management"
4 Movie: "Once a Thief,"
Cesar Romero ('50)
9 Our Miss Brooks, E.Arden
10 Basebail (see sports box)
11 Top Star Bowling: Billy
Golmbiewski vs. Carter
13 Church in the Home
11:30
2 Unreasonable Men. Prof.

Unreasonable Men, Prof. Muehl: "Don Quixote" HOME BUYERS' GUIDE

Paul Langford visits new homes throughout So. Calif.

Movie: "Twenty Plus Two," David Janssen ('61)

Two," David Janssen (*Telecinema (movie)
12:00 NOON
Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with David Susskind
Movie: "Canal Zone,"
Chester Morris (*42)



BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Cincinnati Reds.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), finds the Dodgers at Forhes Field for a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

TENNIS, 2 p.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the star-studded Celebrity Tournament from the Hotel Del Coronado.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, shows taped highlights of the 1964 NCAA nightights of the 1964 NCAA gymnastics championships at L.A. State, covering finals in rebound tumbling, floor exercise, side horse, horizontal bars, long horse, parallel bars, tumbling and rings.

11 Wanderama, Alakohmane 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.) 12:30

2 Face the Nation An Evening with Barry

4 An Evening with Barry (see box)
5 Movie: "Flight Nurse,"
Joan Leslie ('54)
13 Social Security in Action
1:00 P.M,
2 Science Unlimited, Dr.
Mariella: "New Drugs"
11 Movie: "Scarlet Coat,"
Cornel Wilde, Michael
Wilding ('56).
13 Voice of Calvary
34 Un Canto de Mexico
1:30

2 Food for Fun, Marian
O'Brien: "June Parties"
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Filth and Films"

Filth and Films"
7 Issues & Answers: Sen, Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R.Iowa) discusses the GOP view on Southeast Asia and Cuba:
9 Movie: "20 Plus Two," David Janssen ('61)
13 Cal's Carral (to 4 p.m.)
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

2:00 P.M.
2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb with candidates for Board

of Supervisors (Color) Walk Beside Me (see box)

Championship Auto Racing (Ascot Speedway) Directions '64. The famed Baptist Hour Choir of Fort

Worth offers hymns. 8 Celebrity Tennis Tourna-ment (see sports box) 34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:30 2 Polititeal Primer, Maury Green. Panel discussion by four candidates for py four candidates for posts on convention dele-gations, Laughlin E. Wa-ters (Rockefeller), Pat Hil-lings (Golldwater), Rich-ard Richards (Brown slate), George A. Kasem (Yorty slate)

(Yorty slate). Discovery '64 (repeat):
"London." First in 2-part
tour guided by children of

ABC newsman. - 34 Guitarras (guitarists)

34 Guitarras (guitarists)
3:00 P.M.

Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone ('41)

4 Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams ('56)

7 The Tom Ewell Show

14 "WAR ZONE" — movie

Pras, by UNION MORTGAGE
"Flight Command," Robert Taylor, Walter Pidgeon

34 Un Canto de Mexico

3:30

7 770 on TV. Carl George

3:30
770 on TV, Carl George with 3 D.A. candidates
Movie: "Breakthrough,"
David Brian ('50)
Voces de Mexico (music)

4:00 P.M. 4:30 F.M.
7 Press Conference (box)
13 Newsroom, Don Rose
34 Cita con Aldo Monti
4:30

2 Amer. Musical Theater, with Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, words-and-music team of Broadway's "She Loves Me."

Sunday, Frank Blair. The civil rights issue facing various sections of the nation this summer is

various sections of the nation this summer is given both serious and light comments by comedian Dick Gregory, folk singer Oscar Brand, Birch editor Tom Anderson, "The Fudgeripple Follies" and NBC reporters in five cities.

cities, Boots & Saddles, J.Pickard Zoorama (San Diego) Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry ('42) Variedades (musical)

5:00 P.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)
5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon 7 Trailmaster, John McIntire, Anthony Gearge.

ALLSTATE MORTGAGE press
with Frank Loveloy (51)



CORINNE CALVET stars in a comedy on the "Du Pont Show of the Week" at 10 p. m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 4.

"CHILLER" PRESENTED

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"Daughter or Dr., Jekyil,"
John Agar, Gloria Talbott
34 Blancus y Negras (music)
5:30

2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle, Whittier tries for a
fourth widter, meetings fourth victory, meeting Portland's Lewis & Clark

5 The Invisible Man 34 La Hora Catolica (Cath.)

2 The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Booming World of Boats." Coast-to-coast craze for pleasure boats, from 70-ft. J-boats and the Amphicar to the humble dinghy. (Color) Meet the Press

(see box)
POLKA PARADE—LIVE FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS
Movie: "Stranglers of
Bombay," Guy Rolfe ('80)
(Color) Rocky & Friends

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
134 Teatro Fantastico (chidm)
6:30
2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young (repeat). Ed sticks up for the boot-chewing, house-planeating goat he befriended.
4 Paid Political
9 The Living Camera: "Nehru" (see box)
11 "BOYS OF THE CITY"
* Stars EASTSIDE KIDS
Leo Gorcey ('40)

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Leo Gorcey ('40)
 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show
7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie finds a way
to prove that it's a mongrel, not herself, who deserves credit for finding
missing toddler

missing toddler.
4 Pre-Galifornia Primary

NBC News Staff Projections en Tuesday's Elections

en Tuesday's Elections
(see box)
5 (Color) Movie: "Ride the
Man Down," B. Donlevy
13 The Outlaws, Don Collier
34 TV Musical Ossart
7:30
2 My Favorite Martian, Ray
Walston. Uncle Martin is
alarmed to find that the
Earth's gravity causes him
to age more rapidly than
on Mars.
4 (Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The
Littlest Outlaw," Andres
Velasquez, Pedro Armen-

Velasquez, Pedro Armendariz, Rodolfo Acosta, Joseph Calleia (pt. 2). The prize horse Conquistador is captured and pressed into service in the buil into service in the buil ring, where matador Pepe Ortiz is seen in action. (Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ray Danton.

"MEMORIAL SPECIAL"

"LAFAYETTE ESCADRILLE"

TAR HUNTER —

with David Janssen, Etchika Choureau ('58-1strum).

34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

2 The Ed Sullivan Show.

Helen Hayes portrays U.S. First Ladies in scenes first Ladies in scenes from her current play "The White House." Also guesting are Abbe Lane, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, the Dave Clark Five, Bill Cosby, Davis and Reese.

An Evening with Barry

(Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Way Out Newsreel"
Futbol (soccer matches):

America vs. Monterey

8:30

4 Grindl, Imogene Coca (repeat). Foreign spics covet a secret rocket formula

7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Conners, Dorothy Malone, Anna
Sten (repeat). Woman fights to prove that police "M.O." records have wrongly convicted her husband of murder.

13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey 9:00 P.M.

2 THE CELEBRITY SAME

* STARRING CARL REINER ROY Rogers and Dale Evans, Hedda Hopper, Vic Damone

Vic Damone (Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Eileen Chesis, John Anderson, Hoss helps a typhoid victim whose stubborn father re-fuses charity in first of

summer's repeats.

EASTERN MORTGABE pres.
—"SUARENDER"—

1. Carrell, W. Bronnan
with Francis Lederer ('50)

Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf

13 Pierre Salinger Political, Gregory Perk narrates, 9:30

2 Brenner, Edward Binns Breiner, Edward Binns, James Broderick, David Opatoshu, Fred Scollay, Man who declines joining neighborhood vigilantes becomes suspect in

muggings.
9 People Are Funny
13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

13 Capitol Report, D.Jackson
10:00 P.M.
2 Candid Camera, Durward
Kirby. Double-talk expert
Al Kelly returns for more

dictation, while a railroad warning sign appears on lonely country road. Fred Glark Stars in

A Zany, Happy Story
"More, More, More, Mere"
Du Pont Show of the Week
(Color) Stars Marty Milner, Patricia Barry, Co-rinne Calvet, Sudden wealth brings drastic changes into the lives of

a young married couple. (Color) Movie: "Bronco Buster," John Lund, Scott Brady ('52-1st run)

Ist Run on ENCORES
"BOLD & THE BRAYE"
M. ROONEY, WENDELL COREY M. ROONEY, WENDELL COREY
Pres. by Reliable Mertgage
with Don Taylor ('44).
Three Gl's in Italy.
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Hollywood Star Newsreel,
John Willis
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Paul Anka 5 Rockefeller Political

Salinger Political. Gregory Peck narrates.

Peck narrates.

13 Press Box

34 Tiempos y Contrastes

11:00 P.M.

2 Sun. News, Charles Kuralt

4 (Color) KNBC News

5 Business Opportunities

11 LANA TURNER Stars in

* "Weekend at the Waldorf"

Ginger Peoper, Walder Ginger Rogers, Walter

Ginger Rogers, Walter Pidgeon ('45)

13 Movie: "Franchise Affair," Michael Denison (Br.-'52)

34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical)

11:15

2 Movie: "Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable ('45)

11:30

5 Open End, David Susskind "Washington Wives."

Their public and private lives are discussed by wives of Sen. Jacob wives of Sen. Jacob Javits, Sen William Proxmire, and ambassadors from Finland, Turkey, Israel.

Israel.

11:45

4 Movie: "Reach for the Sky," Kenneth More
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
1:00

2 Movie: "The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark (44)

AN EVENING WITH BARRY-John Wayne and Ronald Reagan are co-hosts for a Memorial Day rally taped Saturday evening at Knott's Berry Farm. Presidential candidate Sen-Barry Goldwater is principal speaker, joined by Scn. John Tower (Tex.), Sen. Carl Curtis (Nebr.), former Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, former Sen. William Knowland, Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, singers Martha Tilton and Janet Green and the Tennessee folk-singers, "The Goldwaters." Hour will be aired at 12:30 p.m., ch. 4, plus 8 p.m., ch. 11, 10 p.m., ch. 10.

WALK BESIDE ME-Alexander Scourby is narrator for a Southern Baptist Hour color story of the Apostle Paul, filmed in the footsteps of his missionary journeys in Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece and Italy. Donald Davis is the voice of Paul at 2 p.m., ch. 4, with other voices including Richard Durham (Christ), William Prince (Luke) and Patricia Falkenhain (Lydia).

NELSON ROCKEFELLER-The New York governor goes into the last hours of his Presidential campaign by visiting "Press Conference" and 4 p.m., ch. 7, and making a political appeal to the voters at 10.30 p.m., ch. 5.

MEET THE PRESS-Sen, Thomas Kuchel, Republican Whip and campaign manager for Gov. Rockefeller, and former Sen, William S. Knowland, campaign manager for Sen. Goldwater, share the 6 p.m., ch. 4, color show. The two will appear separately, with a flip of the coin determining who goes first.

NEHRU-The late Prime Minister of India, Jawaharial Nehru, political leader of 400 million people, is seen in talks with his leaders, with Gandhi and with his people in the second of ten hour-long Time-Life-produced documentaries, "The Living Camera," at 6:30 p.m., ch. 9.

CALIFORNIA PREVIEW-Frank McGee is anchor man for a look at Tuesday's primaries here, with taped and filmed reports of final campaign activity, including such movie stars as Ronald Reagan, Edgar Bergen, Irene Dunne and Peter Lawford taking part in campaigns. Robert McNeil, Sander Vanocur, Merrill Mueller and Tom Petiti cover the candidates at 7 p.m., ch. 4.

D-Day Plus 20 Years



THE PLACE IS ST. LAURENT, FRANCE, where 9,000 war dead are buried. The interviewer (at left) is CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite. The interviewed is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the United States. The subject is "D-Day Plus 20 Years: Eisenhower Returns to Normandy." It's a 90-minute special airing 8:30 p. m. Friday on channel 2.



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★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 Summer Semester: "Intro-duction to Space Science" 6:30

6:30

2 Marriage, Prof. Robt.
Blood (premiere). Threeweek Univ. of Michigan
summer series opens with
"dating."

4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines: Real Estate
7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: Shoes
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Gov. (Ky.) Edw. T.
Breathitt, feature on the
late Leslie Howard
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30
7 Carton Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.

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Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Pancake Man (cartoons)

The Chucko Show 8:30

7 The Count Marco Show 9 Big Babysitter (carloons)

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2 News with Mike Wallace

Say When, Art James Romper Room, Miss Sally The Pamela Mason Show The Jack LaLanne Show

13 Morning News
9:15
13 Guidepost to Science (6)

9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucilte Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools,"
Margaret O'Brien ('45)
9:45

9:45
13 Assignment Education
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys; W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs.
5 Brave Stallton (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movic: "Berlin Express,"
Merle Oberon (*48)

Merle Oberon ('48)
10:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression

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4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Get the Message, Frank
Buxton: Bennett Cerf,
Betty White, Marty Ingels
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Eartha Kitt Joins Tom
Poston, Nipsey Russell,
Dorothy Kilgallen
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13. The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "A Home"
13 Movie: "Melody for 3,"
Jean Hersholt ('41).
12:30
2 As the World Turns

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4 The Dectors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "In Name Only,"
Cárole Lombard ('39)
11 Movie: "A Yank on Burma
Road," Barry Nelson ('42)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Alfen Ludden,
Robert Merrill, Elizabeth
Montgomery are guests.

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Another World, L. Janney
Movie: "Danger Island,"
Peter Lorre ('38). Moto.
The Mike Douglas Show
Pat Suzuki, Erroll Garner,
Tim Conyay. Tim Conway

1:30 Art Linkletter House Party

2 Arf Linkletter House Part;
 4 (Color) You Don't Sayl
 Pat Carroll, Ross Martin
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
 2:00 P.M.
 2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Robert Alda, Mel Torme
 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn Milt Kamen, Dr. Joyce
 Brothers head teams

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9 Movie: "Dance, Girl,
Dance," Maureen O'Hara
13 Mantovani: "Favorites"
2:15
11 Movie: "Life Begins at
8:30," Monty Woolley ('42)
2:30

The Edge of Night

Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Girl Trouble," Don Ameche ('42) Day in Court: Robbery

13 The Ann Southern Show

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm Bachelor Father, Forsythe

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POLITICAL WIND-UP POLITICAL WIND-UP—Still undecided? Candidates make 11th hour pleas for votes tonight, starting at 7:30 p.m. with Nelson Rockefeller (5) and Alan Cranston (9), then at 9:30 p.m. for Barry Goldwater (11), 10 p.m. with Cranston (9), 10:30 p.m. with Cranston (9), 10:30 p.m. with Leland Kaiser (9) and ending at 11 p.m. with a live full-hour (11) for Sam Yorty's Presidential delegation.

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residential delegation.

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Bill Stout narrates an hourlong David L. Wolper-produced documentary on the
controversial drug developed
13 years ago and hanned by
the U.S. last year for interstate distribution. Sen. Paul
Douglas (D-III.), discoverer
Dr. Steven Durović, Krebiozen
users, and cancer specialist
take stands on the two sides
—that the drug has no value,
and that it has never received
a fair test. Refused by all
three networks, hour will be
shown at 10 p.m., ch. 5.

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7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Rocky and His Priends
3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "Atomic Man,"
Gene Nelson ('56)

7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hércules
11 Sheriff John Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat.

4:30

2 Movie: "Siren of Bagdad,"

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Paul Henreid, Patricia
Medina (†53)
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
34 Novela Semanal
5:30
4 Paid Political
5 Whirlybirds Ken Tohay

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5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Success de la Semana
5:45
4 (Color) NBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.
Big.News, Jerry Dunphy
(Clr) KNBC News, Latham
You Asked for It, J. Smith

5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Bowery Boys Movie
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Furtle
34 La Familia Miau (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam & News
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News

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7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage:
"Helsinki" (Finland)
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 I'm Dickens, He's Fenster
9 Abbott and Costello
1 Wide Country, E. Holliman
13 (Clr) Wild Cargo: "Africa"
12 Lephant, hippos
34 Janina (dramatic serial)

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Hospitalization and Rehabilitation of the Alcoholic Patient foliration and Rehabilitation of the Alconome Farren

34 Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 (Color) Movie: "Singin' in

Donald O'Gonnor, Debbie Reynolds, Cyd Charisse ('52). Musical spoof of pre-talkies Hollywood Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

 5 Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.
 Live from studio, plus
 tapes from banquet.
 7 Outer Limits: "Moon stone," Ruth Roman, Alex
 Nicol, Tim O'Connor
 (repeat). Moon expedition
 finds egg-shaped object
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Cranston (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "India's Dancing Feet" from Tibetan border to Bay of Bengal 34 Un Canto de Mexico

194 Un Canto de Mexico
... 8:00 P.M...
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry
Moore: Victor Borge
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
5 "OPERATION EICHMARN"

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Werner Klemperer, Ruta Lee, Donald Buka ('61-1st run). Escape and capture of the man who killed 6

or the man who killed 6 million Jews, the Rain," Genc Kelly, Movie: "Frontier Marshal, Randolph Scott ('39).

Stoney Burke, Jack Lord Vidas Crusadas (serial) 8:30

13 Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
34 Vidas Crusadas (serial)
8:30
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball,
Ethel Merman (repeat).
Lucy, Viv and the Merm
produce a variety show
for the Boy Scouts, as
regular cast members do
musical numbers.
5 Special of Week; "AkuAku," Thor Heyerdahl explores the mysteries of
Easter Island.
7 (Color) Wagon Train, John
McIntire, Robert Fuller,
Ron Hayes, Anne Heim
(repeat). Lost prospector
shows his gratitude for
rescue by offering to sell
shares in his rich gold
mine—then reneges.
34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 The Danny Thomas Show
(repeat). Local British
character (Jimmy Edwards) who talks Danny
into a pheasant hunt turns
out to be a poacher, and
the two land in jail,
13 (Color) Treasure, Bill Burrud; "Pirates' Passage."
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy and Barney
set out to prove that
young service station at-

peat). Andy and Barney set out to prove that young service station attendant (Pat Colly) is innocent in burglaries that plague his employer.

4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The One and Only Bing" (repeat). Highlights of Crosby's career since his days of the

rightights of Crosby's career since his days as high school baseball player. Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Dwayne Hickman and Abby Dalton join regular charaders, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Taped address. (Color) Vagaband, Bill Burrud: "Jamaica Sun and Calypso"

Calypso"

24 Comicos y Canciones
10:00 P.M.
25 East Side/West Side,
Geo. C. Scott, Theodore
Bikel, Virginia Kaye (repeat). Mentally-retarded
youth is charged by neighbor with having molested
her daughter in a park.
46 (Color) Sing Along with
Mitch (repeat). Featured
are Broadway songs of
the 20's, and tunes sung
in London during Blitz.

in London during Blitz.



MARI BLANCHARD is featured in a "Breaking Point" repeat about a man with too many pretty girls. It's at 10 p. m. Monday, channel 7.

5 Krebiozen & Cancer (box)
7 Breaking Point, Paul Richards, Cliff Robertson,
Mary Murphy (repeat).
Suave line of irresistable
Don Juan never misses
excert with his bankers except with his hapless

9 Alan Cranston Political

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11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:30
9 Leland Kaiser Political
13 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson
757)

11:00 P.M.

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2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Ctr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Henti
7 Bob Young; News Final
9 Movie: "Girl in Every
Port," Groucho Marx,
Marie Wilson ('52)
11 Yorty Presidential Delegation
11:15

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Steve Allen Show, with
Rose Marie, Jayne
Meadows Clancy Brothers
and Tommy Makem, antipay-TV leader Don Belding, Jayne does splitscreen remote from the
Bealtilla meaning. BevHills premiere of "What a Way to Go," introducing stars Shirley MacLaine, Dick Van Dyke, Phil Silvers, Peter Ustinov, Jack Benny and others.

others.

11:36

2 Movie: "Tobacco Road,"
Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau ('41)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Tex Ritter,
Terry-Thomas, Denise
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7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

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12:00
11 Movie: "Cry of the City," Victor Mature, Richard Conte ('48)
13 Movie: "This Is My Love," Linda Daniell ('54)
12:30
7 Movie: "Broadway Limited," Victor McLaglen ('41)

('41)

1:00 9 Movie: "Berlin Express," Merle Oberon ('48) 1:15

2 Movie: "My American Wife," Francis Lederer, Ann Sothern ('36)

9 Spectrum (education)
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two,"
"Out West with Hardys"
and "A Letter for Evic"



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The film, titled "Nehru," is part of the "Living Camera"

Included are pictures taken of Nehru with Gandhi, whose peaceful principles were advocated by the late prime minister.

Nehru will be shown at his work, addressing his people and generally considering problems of his young democracy.

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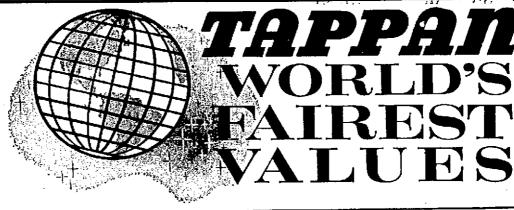
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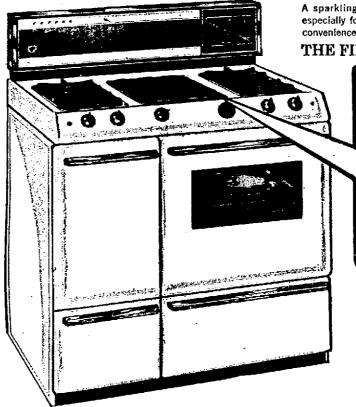
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* PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:90 A.M.

2 Summer Semester: "Modern Comparative Drama' 6:30

6:30

Marriage, Prof. Blood:
"Choosing Your Partner"

(Color) College Report
Guidelines: Real Estate

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30

7 Cartoon Capers 11 Kukla and Ollie

9 Cartoonsville

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Ken Murray shows his home movies.

7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Pancake Man (cartoons) 11 The Chucko Show 8:30

7 The Count Marco Show 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:45

5 For Rids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
Romper Room, Miss Sally
The Panela Mason Show

11 The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

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2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Vacation from Marriage," Robt. Donat, Deborah Kerr ('45)
13 Essence of Judaism
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Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentral'n, Hugh Downs
Brave Stallion (Fury)
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Big Street,"
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball10:15
Public Sarvice Films

10:15
13 Public Service Films
10:30
2 Pefc and Gladys
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 High Road: "Jamaica"
Herh Shriner takes his
fresile of budging

family skindiving.
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life

4 (Color) First Impression

5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr

7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

13 G'depost; Soc. Studies (5)

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences

5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens

7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Thomas Haywood

9 Snectrum (education)

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11 Sheriff John John Rovick - 13 Bitter End, Don Rose
11:45

Ti:45
The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Let's Make a Deal
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Father Knows Best, Young
All America Wants to
Know: "The Union That
Automation Built" (CWA)
Movie: "Stork Bited Man,"
Jackie Cooper ('47)
12:30
As the World Turns

As the World Turns
The Doctors, J. Pritchett
TV Bingo, Colin Male
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Alan Mowbray
Movie: "Irene," Anna
Neagle, Ray Milland ('40)
Movie: "I Take This
Woman," Spencer Tracy,
Hedy Lamarr ('40)

1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden

4 Another World, L. Janney

5 Movie: "Man in the
'Trunk," Raymond
Walburn ('42)

7 The Mike Douglas Show
Pat Suzuki, Jerry Vale,
Carleton Fredericks,
Adam Keefe
1:30

1:30 Art Linkletter House Party

Guest: Eddie Peabody (Color) Yeu Don't Say! Robin Hood, R. Greene

Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward
('46). Odets story.
Mantovani: "Broadway"
2:15
Movie: "And One Was
Beautiful," Laraine Day
2:30
The Edge of Night
Make Room for Daddy

Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Barricade," Alice

Faye ('39)
Day in Court: Theft
The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.

13 The Ann Sothern Show
2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15
13 Felix the Cat (carloons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Rooney," Barry
Fitzgerald (Br. '58)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
3:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movic: "The Round-Up,"
Richard Dix ('41)
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

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ELECTION RETURNS Electronic devices of the three networks try to outthree networks try to out-compute each other in the Goldwater-Rockefeller, Salim-ger-Cranston and Kaiser-Murphy races starting as soon as polls close at 7 p.m. Cov-erage is slated for 7 to 9 p.m., ch. 2; 7 to 11:30 p.m., ch. 4; and on ch. 7 from 7 to 8:30, 10 to 11, and 11:10 to about 2 a.m. Channel 13 leads the independent stations with two independent stations with two separate hours beginning at 8:30 and 10 p.m., while ch. 9 offers 15 min. at 9:45 p.m. and a 45-min. wrap-up at 11:45 p.m. Channel 11 promise half-hourly 1-min. bulletins, with a wrap-up at 11 p.m. (See log listings for further de-

5:00 P.M.

7 Laramie, John Smith 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Novela Semanal

5:30

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5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Seguro Social (soc sec.)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Consejas para Seguridad
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
Grant Holcomb and Mervin
Field review poll trends,
predict probable winners.
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hours, Baxter Ward
9 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Familia Miau (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, News
13 Huckleberry Hound (ctrn)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran News
7:00 P.M.

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7:00 P.M.
2 Campaign '64: The California Crossroad. Walter Cronkite is anchor man at the Biltmore, as with both Vote Profile Analysis and raw vote tallies. Rockefeller-Goldwater

and Cranston-Salinger races are spotlighted. Campaign & the Candi-dates. Frank McGee is anchor man at NBC's Burbank studios for report on early returns, projections. Leave It to Beaver

California Primary results, Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan are at the Burroughs ElectroData plant in Pasadena with 90-min, report on early tabulations

bbott and Costello 11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

Janina (dramatic scrial) 7:30

Bowl.
Seven Keys, Jack Narz
Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer
("61). With returns on
California primaries.
The Untouchables, Robt.
Stack, Luther Adler,
Robert Loggia. Father and
son battle for beer market
control. (Election returns
will be aired in 1-min.
reports each half-hour.)
Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke
Tres Caras de Mujer

Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke Tres Caras de Mujer 8:30 Campaign & Candidates (see 7 p.m.) Zane Grey Th'tr: "Lonely Gun," Barry Sullivan New Wink Martindale game show debuts in this slot next week).

mext week).
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
(repeat). Sneaky capers
of McHale's crew of Michaels frew convince Binghamton they're trying to do him in. ELECTION COVERAGE SPECIAL ON JUNE PRIMARY

Bill Johns is anchor man as Harold Fishman comments on trends shown on the tote board. Alan

2 Perricoat Junction, Bea Bennderet, Kate suffers a severe ankle sprain just before the arrival of a convention-planning executive (Barry Kelley), so Uncle Joe tries out some of his own secret nlans.

Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Luana Anders (repeat). Love for pretty bareback rider postpones youths' plot to steal a circus elephant.

Jack Latham, Jud Leetham, Eugene Wyman 9:30

9:39

2 Jack Benny Program
(repeat). Henny is annoyed
when Dennis Day and his
mother (Verna Felton)
discover secret preparations for a surprise birthday party.
4 Campaign & the Candi-



ROLLER SKATING championship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

dates (see 7 p.m. details)
13 (Color) Happy Wanderers:
"Rancheros Visitadores"
34 Premier Orfcon (music)
9:45
9 Clete Roberts Report.

Latest returns, with analyst Sam Lubell predicting eventual outcome.

dicting eventual outcome.

10:00 P.M.

The Garry Moore Show (repeat) with Nancy Walker, Chita Rivera, Alan King, Mark Wilson California Primary Results, Howard K. Smith, Edward P. Morgan

Movie: "Crossfire," Robert Young, Robert Mitchum (47). Dore Schary film of bigot-turned killer.

George Putham, News

George Putham, News California Primaries, Bill Johns, Harold Fishman

34 Chucherias (musical) 10:30

34 Canciones y Musica

11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
Election wrap-up, with
hatest returns, statements
from available candidates.
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young, News; California Primaries (1):10 to

fornia Primaries (11:10 to conclusion)

conclusion)
11 Election News, Bill Welsh
13 Movie: "Fighting Guards-man," Willard Parker ('45)

34 Universidad Presenta 11:15 4 Election News, Jack

Latham
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Peter, Paul and Mary
recruiting audience for
their "Rock My Soul"
round), Rich Little, Dr.
Joyce Brothers, Gabe Dell,
Jayne Meadows
11:30
2 Movie: "Never Trust a
Gambler," Dane Clark ('51)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Woody Allen,
Lawrence Welk, Johnny
Cash, Louise Lasser Latham

Cash, Louise Lasser

11 Movie: "Too Hot to
Handle," Clark Gable ("38)

34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45

California Primaries, Clete Roberts, Goodwin J. Knight, Sam Lubell, Joe Dolan. Latest tallies, plus

predictions.
12:00

11 Election Wrap Up, Bill
Welsh; Movie continues
(12:10)

12:30

9 Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball ('42) 13 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Raltson ('57) 1:00

Movie: "Dante's Inferno,"
"Reunion in France" and "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble"

1:15 2 Movie: "Jones Family in Bollywood," Jed Prouty, Spring Byington ('39) 2:00



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13 (Color) Wonders of World; "Wonderful Way of the Weish"

7:30

5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Wanderlust, Bill
Burrud: "Yugoslavia —
Communist Playground"
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
8:00 P.M.
2 Primary Returns. Crucial
races tallied from Biltmore
Bawl.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

Sloane reports from the Registrar of Voters.
34 Casos y Cosas de Casa
9:00 P.M.

5 Roller Skating Championships (see sports box) (Color) Greatest Show on Earth, Jack Palance, Dean

11 87th Precinct, Robert Lansing, Ed Nelson.

Mysteroius shooting of policeman's bride.
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:15
4 Local Election Returns.

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2 Intr. to Space Science 6:30

2 Marriage, Prof. Blood:
"Mixed Marriages"
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines: Real Estate
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Farms
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
2-hour taped tour of N.Y.
Harber, interviews with Harbor, interviews with harbor pilot and tugboat captain, view of arrivals of the Queen Elizabeth and the Savannah.

and the Savannan.
Scope (adult education)
Columbia Univ, Seminars
7:30
Cartoon Capers

11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M.
Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
I Married Joan, J. Davis
Pancake Man (cartoons)

11 The Chucko Show 8:30
7 Big Count Marco Show

9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
Romper Room, Miss Sally
The Pamela Mason Show
The Jack Lalanne Show

13 Morning News 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4)

9:30
I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Movie: "Kathleen," Shirley Temple ('49)

10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs

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5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movie: "Bombardier," Pat
O'Brien, Randolph Scott
13 G'depost: Industr. Arts

10:30 Pete and Gladys (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming Yancy Derringer Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Creaters, John Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
13 Soc. Security in Action
Guest: Jon Provost
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: June Taylor
9 Spectrum (education) Spectrum (education)

Sheriff John, John Rovick The Ann Sothern Show
11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

Burns and Allen Show

(Color) Let's Make a Deal
Thin Man, Peter Lawford

Father Knows Best, Young
Championship Bridge

Movie: "Secret Venture,"
Kent Taylor ('54)

12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest: Louis Nye Movie: "Joan of Paris,"

Michele Morgan ('42) Movie: "Presenting Lily Mars," Judy Garland ('42)

1:00 P.M.

Password, Allen Ludden
Another World, L. Janney
Movie: "Tramp, Tramp,
Tramp," Jackie Gleason
The Mike Douglas Show
Pat Suzuki, Chester
Morris, DeJohn Sisters
1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Desperate," Steve
Brodie ('47)
13 Mantovani: Connie Francis
2:15

11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot ('37)

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IN DEFENSE OF ROME—How the legacy of Roman law has contributed to the Western concept of freedom is told by Eric Sevareid and classical scholar Prof. Moses Hadas of Columbia at 7:30 p.m., ch. 2, third in "The Roots of Freedom" series, James Mason and Bill Trav-James Mason and Bill Travers' offer dramatic speeches from the writings of Seneca, Cicero and Virgil, and appear in a dramatic dialogue between a Roman and an early Christian, based entirely on Christian, based entirely on writings of the period. Hour was taped last October at the site of the Roman Forum and the Colosseum.

ONCE UPON a Mattress-ONCE UPON a Mattress—Carol Burnett re-creates her starring role in the 1959 off-Broadway musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress," at 9:30 p.m., ch. 2. A free adaptation of the old fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," with musical score by Mary Rodgers, the Bob Banner-produced televersion reunites choreographer Joe Layton produced televersion reunites choreographer Joe Layton plus actors Joe Bava, Jane White and Jack Gilford of the original company, joined by Shani Wallis, Bill Hayes, Jack Fletcher and Elliot Gould (latter is husband of Barbra 'Funny Girl' Streisand). Miss Burnett, incident-Barbra 'Funny Girl' Streisand). Miss Burnett, incidentally, will be a featured star of Banner's new fall CBS revue series, "Entertainers."

BILLY GRAHAM Crusades The world-renowned The world renowned evangelist urges America to turn back to God at 10 p.m., ch. 5, in the first of three hour-long taped crusades from San Diego's Balboa Stadium to be aired this week.

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Guest: Jack Benny Movie: "News Is Made at Night," Preston Foster Day in Court: Teenager

(Eddie Applegate) sues writer for invasion of privacy.
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:15

54 Novela Semana 5:36

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Club del Hogar (women)
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
10 Follow the Sun, Barry Coe
14 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo

6:30 1 1 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

The News, Joseph Benti George Pulnam, News 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

7 Ron Cochran, News

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Death Valley Days: "The
Quiet & the Fury," Skip
Homeier, Grace Lee Whitney. True story behind the legend of Doc Holliday.

Leave It to Beaver World of Giants, Marshall

7 World of Giants, Marshall
Thompson, Arthur Franz
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds
13 (Cir) This Exciting World:
"Denmark, Fairytale Land"
34 Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 The Roots of Freedom:
"In Defense of Rome"
(see box)

"In Detense of Rome" (see box) (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb, Lloyd Nolan, Chris Robinson, Ryan O'Neal (repeat). Stubborn rancher loses the love of his son rather than tell the boy the truth about his mother.

The Lawman, John Russell Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Rick, the Brothers Four, Bud and Travis and Jennie Smith headline a musical

Smith headline a musical show that is pictured on the Nelsons' TV set. The Deputy, Henry Fonda Crusade in the Pacific: "War in Korea." Recall of MacArthur and appointment of Pidneyay. ment of Ridgeway.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
7 Patty Duke Show (repeat).
Patty forgets that she has a date of her own when a date of ner own when she agrees to impersonate the ailing Cathy at dance. 9 Movie: "Operation Eich-mann," Werner Klemperer

It I Search for Adventure:
"Quest for Chinese Junk"

13 Story of ... a Prisoner,
Routine day for A-56736

at San Quentin. 34 Tres Caras de Mujer

8:30

2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "The Leader," Basil Rathbone, Richard Jaeckel. Professional crooks, dressed in diving suits and snorkels, plot the theft of a valuable

the theft of a valuable gem from a Brooklyn waterfront warehouse. Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey (repeat from Mon.) Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens. Morley is disappointed at Katy's enthuslasm over her blind date (Jeremy Slate) in

first of summer repeats.

I ISL Soccer (sports box)

SurfSide 6, Van Williams

SurfSide (sports box)

9:00 P.M.

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey. When his wife summons the wreckers to remove the eyesore of the Clamp-etts' dilapidated cabin,

etts' dilapidated cabin, Drysdale moves in to make like Steve Anthony. Espionage: "Festival of Pawns," Diane Cilento, George Grizzard, Sam Wanamaker (repeat). Deadly battle of wits between allied security chief and Red agent

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SOCCER, 8:30 p.m., ch. 11 & 34, as Bahia (Brazil) meets the Blackburn Rovers (England) at the Coliseum, in the first International Soccer League game ever played on the West Coast.

WRESTLING, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic. ELECTRON SECTION SECTIONS OF THE TRANSPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF



EVANGELIST Billy Graham presents a threenight crusade beginning 10 p. m. Wednesday on channel 5.

5 Wrestling (sports box)7 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barbara Rush, Mark Richman (repeat).
Doctor is unmoved by the
attempted suicide of the
wife he believes untrue. 9:30

2 Once Upon a Mattress (see box). Preempts multi-Emmy-winning Dick Van Dyke and Damy Kaye. 13 Silents Picase: "Lilac Time," Gary Cooper,

Coleen Moore. Romance in wartime France. 9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.

4 The 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Celeste Holm, Lee Kinsolving, Shelley Fabares (repeat). Young man's mother fixation heatens his marriage

theatens his marriage
5 Billy Graham Crusades:
"Where Is America
Headed?" (see box)
7 77 Sunset Strip Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., John
Howard. Tycoon's search
for his missing wife uncovers extortion plot.
9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive
from a Chain Gang," Paul
Muni ('32)
13 News, Johns and Fishman
10:30

10:30
11 George Putnam, News
13 Movie: "Hoodlum Empire," Brian Donlevy ('51)

pire," Brian Donlevy ('51)

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story

4 (Ctr) KNBC News, Latham

5 The News, Joseph Benti

7 Bob Young; News Final

11 Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable ('34)

11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Pete Fountain,
Boris Karloff, Henry
Youngman

Youngman Steve Allen Show (repeat).

5 Steve Allen Show (repeat).
with Laurence Harvey.
11:30
2 Movie: "Honeymoon in
Bali," Fred MacMurray,
7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
0 Clote Reference News

9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00

12:00

Michael Jackson, with comic Don Sherman

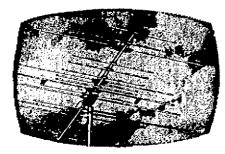
Movie: "Last Stagecoach West," Jim Davis ("57)

12:30 Movie: "Amazon Quest." Movie: "Bombardier."

9 Movie; "Bombardier,"
1:00
11 Movies: "On Borrowed
Time," "Grand Central
Murder" and "Andy
Hardy's Double Life",
1:18

2 Movie: "Blind Alley,"

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3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Rocky and His Friends

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm

4 Movie: "King of Wild
Stallions," Geo. Montgomery ('59-1st run)

7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix

4:00 P.M.

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5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Marie (Fig. Over Africa 7)

4:30

2 Movie: "Fire Over Africa," Macdonald Carey, Maureen O'Hara ('54)

5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawailan Eye, A. Eisley 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Novela Semanal 5:36

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey

Pan and Jan Mail

First Mssrs. Hooper and Nielsen, with their micro-scopic "samplings," took from us the right to decide what we want to have continued on the air.

Then along come Messrs. Harris, Gallup and Fields, with other vague "samplings," to tell us there's really no need to vote on election day as they know how it will all come out.

Then the television networks come along with their RCA 301, Burroughs B-283 and CBS' 1401, and the whirring cogs of computers tell us how voting came out within minutes of the closing of the polls.

Only trouble is these computations, set to start airing at 7 p.m., will be seen in areas where polls are open until 8 p.m. elsewhere in the state (San Francisco, for example).

One station (KNXT) will go on the air at 6 p.m. to tell us how the voting will come out, and a San Diego station (KFMB) even has voting machines set up outside the polls so that citizens, finished with their official ballots, can vote for the station's ballot which can be counted immediately.

Then, in the November elections, we'll be seeing final results from the East before

our own polls have closed.

Voters are lazy enough
now as it is without knowing how the election will turn out ballots. before they've marked their

If their man is ahead, they

say, "Why bother?"

And if he's snowed under, they say, "What's the use?"

Campaigning on election day is against the law.

Election returns, or even 11th hour pollsters' predic-tions, also should be banned from the living room screen (and the airways) until the last polling place has closed

its doors.
Then let the computers' brains hum ahead.

Jane Hoxie, Garden Grove Why not just let the comnuters vole and we won't even need to open the polling places?

After viewing the Emmy awards, I am thoroughly disappointed.

I cannot picture anyone picking Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke as best actress and actor over such wonderful actors and actresses as were nominated.

Perhaps I am biased in my opinion, since I do not care for the "Dick Van Dyke Show" period,

But several people I have talked to, who watch it reg-ularly, also feel there must have been a little payola in-

I feel now that the boycott by CBS-ABC was justified. I, too, will not be watching next

Darlene Rease, Long Beach The two stars you mentioned are affiliated with CBS-TV, If CBS-TV was involved with payola-and I'm sure they weren't— why would they boycot why bovcott their own stars?

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PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

2 Modern Compar. Drama 6:30 2 Marriage: "Love" 4 (Color) College Report 7 Guidelines: Real Estate 7:00 A.M.

7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
Dallas D. A. Henry Wade
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:36

8:30

7 The Count Marco Show 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15

13 Guideposts (to 11:30)

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9:30

I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (Color) Word for Word Movie: "Babes in Arms," Mickey Rooney ('39)
10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

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Brave Stallion (Fury)
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
(Color) Movie: "Boy with
Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien ('48)
10:30
Pete and Gladys
(Ch) Norsedy Art Flaming

Pete and Gladys
(Clr.) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
High Road: "Space"
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:90 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
Douglas Foirharks Th'tr

Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr Get the Message, F. Buxton 11:30

Search for Tomorrow
(Ch) Truth-Consequences
Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Reginald Gardiner Spectrum (education) Sheriff John Rovick

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13 Bitter End, Don Rose

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11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "A Home"
13 Movie: "Hitchhike to Happiness," Al Pearce ('45)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Johnny Angel,"
George Raft ('45)

George Raft ('45) Movie: "Baroness & the Butler," Wm. Powell

1:60 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Another World, L. Janney
Movie: "Christopher
Columbus," Fredric March
The Mike Douglas Show
Pat Suzuki, Lilia Skala
and Charlie Manna
1:30

1:30 2 Art Linkletter House Party

Guest: Elaine McKenna 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:06 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Easy Living," 9 Movie: Eusy Victor Mature ('49)
13 Mantovani: "Paris"
2:15

2:15
1 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"
Wallace Beery ('39)
2:30
2 The Edge of Night

4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Day in Court: Custody

7 Day in Court: Custody
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15

13 Kocky and His Friends
3:15
5 Film: "A House Is a
Living Thing"
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G.Storm
4 Movie: "Triple Decention"

My Little Margie, G.Ston, Movie: "Triple Deception," Michael Craig (Br.-'57) Makeup Tips; L.A. Today Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

4:00 P.M.

2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix 5 Restless Gun, John Payne 7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond 9 (Color) Mighty Hercules 11 Sheriff John Club Time 13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30 Movie: "She Devil," Mari

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7 Laramie, John Smith 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club

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34 El Camino Réal (travel)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (CIr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Adventures in Paradise
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

Huntley-Brinkley Report 11 George Putnam, News 12 Yogi Bear (cartoons) 13 Noticiero 34 (News) 6:45

Ron Cochran, News

7:00 P.M. Walter Cronkite, News

'THE SCIENCE OF MUSIC' (Color) Guggenheim win-ner tells how modern

ner tells how modern
acoustics promise evolution in violin-type
instruments.
Leave It to Beaver
Fractured Flickers
Abbott and Costello
Cheyenne, Clint Walker
(Color) Passport to Travel,
Hal Sawyer: "Cruising to
Alaska" up Inland Passage
Janina (dramatic serial)
7:34

2 Password, Allen Ludden. Laurence Harvey, Georgia

Brown are guests.
Temple Houston, Jeff
Hunter, George Elam,
Kurl Swenson (repeat) Taggart tries to protect pacifist homestcaders from attacks by aggressive cattlemen. The Lawman, John Russell

(Clr) The Flintstones (re-peat). Fred accepts Wil-

peat). Fred accepts Wil-ma's challenge to swap jobs for one day.

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Taming Creatures of the Reef"
34 La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8-00 P M

La Rueda Tricolor (games 8:00 P.M.
 Rawhide, Eric Fleming.
 James Whitmore, Ford Rainey (repeat). Indian chief threatens to attack drovers if they don't turn over to him Union army sergeant wanted for earlier alleged atrocity.

earlier alleged atrocity. Seven Keys, Jack Narz Donna Reed Show (repeat) Jeff has trouble keeping his promise to Donna only to kick, and not carry, the football.

9 Movie: "Operation Eich-mann," W. Klemperer

mann," W. Klemperer
11 The Untouchables, Robert
Stack, Charles Bronson
13 The Dick Powell Theatre:
"Safari," Glynis Johns,
James Coburn, Juano Hernandez. Prim English missionary finds herself in the exclusive company of a salty sea captain 34 Tres Caras de Mujer 8:30

8:30

Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Jack Lord,

Mala Powers (repeat).

Football star-turned-surgeon seeks the services of a quack doctor when his rheumatoid arthritis recurs, threatening care 5 Movie: "Laura," Gene

INTERNATIONAL singing star Caterina Valente is featured in an hourlong variety special at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 2.

Tierney, Dana Andrews
My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray. Steve and his
family travel to Scotland

to claim an inheritance
to claim an inheritance
ditarras (guitarists)
9:00 P.M.
Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr, Karl Weber, Phyllis
Avery, Will Wright (repeat), Scandal from dean's past threatens a college's million dollar endowment. ENSIGN O'TOOLE STARRING DEAN JONES

O'Toole cons a con woman (Rosemary DeCamp)
out of the savings she
swindled from Nelson.
11 Naked City, Paul Burke,
Glynis Johns.

13 Festival of Performing Arts (repeat). Award-win-ning multi-faced comedian Zero Mostel offers varied impressions and panto-mime, from Shakespeare to Queen Victoria.

34 Destino (dramatic serial) 9:30

4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley Booth (repeat). Hazel

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Booth (repeat). Hazel
transforms George's shy
spinster cousin (Linda
Watkins) into an outgoing
"bachelor girl."

7 Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Jack Jones,
Hank Snow, Prof. Backwards, 4 Cuties from
Hackensack (N.J.), Rowlf

34 Las Estrellas y Usted
9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.

2 Texaco Star Parade (box),
Preempts "The Nurses."

4 (Color) Suspense Theatre:
"A Cruel and Unusual
Night," Ronald Reagan,
Scott Marlowe, Anne
Helm. Reprieved after the
first phase of his scheduled gas chamber execution has begun, contion has begun, con-demned man escapes and



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PRIMARIES WRAP UP: Who's on First?—Howard K. Smith, Edward P. Morgan and William H. Lawrence review the various state primaries, first ballot votes, power blocs within the GOP, probable controversial planks in the platform and other internal struggles in a long look at the Republican Party as it prepares for its July 13 national convention. "ABC News Reports," 10:30 pm., ch. 7, then analyzes the strengths of the most likely candidates for President and Vice President, on the ticket (Series, plus the preceding Jimmy Dean Show, will be preempted next week for a reprise of the Emmy-Cannes top winner, "Making of the President—1960".)

forces the judge who senforces the judge who sentenced him to undergo the same agonizing 13-hour pre-death "execution ritual." This is season's final first-run segment.

Billy Graham Crusade: "Youth & the Moral Law"

Movie: "Gunga Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks Ir. ('39)

Grant, Loug-Jr. ('39) 11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman 34 La Hora de Paco Maigesto 10:30

7 ABC News Reports (box)
13 Movie: "Lady for a
Night," Joan Blondell,
John Wayne (*42)
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.

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2 'News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 George Putnam, News
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Eva Gabor,
Shirley Harmer, Liberace
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Spany the skating chimp,
Gabe Dell, Don Sherman,
Clancy Brothers and
Tommy Makem
11:36
2 Movle: "White Tie and
Tails," Dan Duryea ('46)
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11:45
9 Clete Roberts, News
12:00
9 Michael Jackson Show,
with Jackie DeShannon
13 Movie: "Lawless 80's,"
Buster Crabbe ('57)
12:30
7 Movie: "Counterfeit,"
Chester Morris ('36)
9 (Color) Movie: "Boy With
Green Hair," Pat O'Brien
1:00
11 Movies: "Badman of Brim-

11 Movies: "Badman of Brimstone," "The Penalty," and "Kid From Texas".

2 Movie: "Metropolitan," and "Lawrence Tiebett (35)

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WEEKEND AT THE WAL-DORF-11 p.m. on channel 11. A 1945 movie with Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon, Pretty good musical about what goes on at big hotel. REACH FOR THE SKY

11:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1956 British movie based on the true life of an airman who didn't let the tragedy of amputated legs interfere with a military career,
MONDAY

SINGIN' IN THE RAIN — 7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1952 production starring Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds and Cyd Charlsse, About a silent-film acling team that has trouble making the transition when talkies come in. Pretty good musical.



FRENCH actress Etchika Choureau nets a featured appearance in the 1958 movie "Lafayette Escadrille" at 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. The movie is mostly about an American flying unit of the French Air Corps.

TELEVISION MOVIE TIPS

OPERATION -8 p.m. and nightly on chan-nel 9. A 1961 movie starring Werner Klemperer and Ruta Lee. About how the Israelies captured Adolph Eichmann, a Nazi resposible for having many Jews killed.

TOBACCO ROAD - 11:30 p.m. on channel 2 A 1941 movie starring. Charley Grapewin, Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney, About a backwoods Georgian family and their struggle for survival.

THURSDAY

LAURA — 8:30 p.m. on channel 5. A 1944 movie fea-turing Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb and Vincent Price. About the investigation of a death, Excellent. Suspenseful.

CAUSE FOR ALARM p.m. on channel 11. Psychohusband sends letter to district attorney accusing his wife of murdering him. A 1951 movie starring Loretta Young and Barrry Sullivan,

THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE—7:30 p.m. in COLOR on channel 13. Three farm sisters go to Atlantic City to look for rich husbands, A 1946 movie starring June Haver, Vivian Blain and Celeste Holm. Pretty good

BERCULES UNCHAINED p.m. on channel 9 in A 1960 production starring Steve Reeves and Primo Carnera, Hercules fights for the throne of Thebes,

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6:00 A.M. 2 Intro. to Space Science 6:30

2 Marriage: "What It Means to be Married"

to be Married"
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines: "Real Estate"
7:00 A.M.
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Eskimos
4 Today, Hugh Downs with
D-Day observance featuring Robert Capa photographs, Bill Mauldin,
Quentin Reynolds. World's
Fair segment covers International Plaza, Swiss Ride

national Plaza, Swiss Ride Scope (adult education) 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M. 2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Pancake Man (cartoons) 11 The Chucko Show 8:30

8:30
7 The Count Marco Show
9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)
9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
9:15
13 Guidenosts (to 11:30)

13 Guideposts (to 11:30) 9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 11 Movie: "Courtship of Andy Hardy," Mickey Rooney ('42)

10:00 A.M. 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

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Brave Stallion (Fury)
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "First Yank intoTokyo," Tom Neal ('45)
10:30

2 Pete and Gladys 4 (Cir) Jeopardy, A. Fleming 5 Yancy Derringer 7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.

2 Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
13 Mr. Merchandising
11:15

13 Public Service Film 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (CIr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark.
Guest: Mel Torme
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

Ine Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
Burns and Allen Show
(Color) Let's Make a Deal
Thin Man, Peter Lawford
Father Knows Best, Young
Hour of St. Francis: "The
Terrible Gift," Jane Wyatt
Movie: "Hi, Neighbor,"
Jean Parker ('42)
12:30 12:30

12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, J. Pritchett
TV Bingo, Colin Male
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Movie: "Judge Steps Out,"
Ann Sothern, Alexander
Knox ('49)
Movie: "Blonde Bombshell," Jean Harlow ('33)

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Another World, L. Janney
Movie: "Ivory Hunter,"
Anthony Steel (Br.-52)

The Mike Douglas Show Pat Suzuki, Tim Conway, Blanche Thebom, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Jersey

Joe Wolcott 1:30

1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Experiment Peril

Movie: "Experiment Per ous," Hedy Lamarr ('44)

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13 Mantovani: "R. Rodgers" 2:15

Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson

Marshall Thompson
2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "History Is Made
at Night," Charles Boyer,
Jean Arthur ('37)
7 Day in Court: small claims
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15

3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:39
2 My Little Margie, C. Storm
4 Movie: "Rage of Paris,"
Danielle Darrieux ('38)

Queen for Day, Jack Bailey 4:00 P.M.

Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix Restless Gun, John Payne Trailmaster, Ward Bond (Color) Mighty Hercules Sheriff John Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

4:30
2 Movie: "Love Under Fire,"
Loretta Young, Don

Ameche ('37).
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M. Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley (Color) Engineer Bill Show Superman, George Reeves The Lloyd Thakton Show

Novela Semanal (drama)

34 Novela Semanal (drama)
5:30
5:30
5:40
Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

6:00 P.M.

Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Cir) KNBC News, Latham
You Asked for It, J. Smith
News Hour, Baxter Ward
Maverick, James Garner
The Texan, Rory Calhoun
(Color) Touche Turtle'
Mi Muisry Vo (Serial)

34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial) 6:30

Huntley-Brinkley Report The News, Joseph Benti

11 George Putnam, News 13 (Color) Magilia Gorilla 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 6.45

7 Ron Cochran, News
7:09 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

2 Great Adventure, IVan Heflin (repeal): "Massacre at Wounded Knee," Ricardo Montalban, Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Nolan (pt. 2). Tragic story of the last major battle between the American Indians and their white conquerors

International Showtime, Don Ameche (repeat): "Belgian Circus Festival." ing Belgian version of American rodeo. The Lawman, John Russell

Destry, John Gavin, Una Merkel, Jerome Cowan (repeat). Marion Hargrove story of sweet little old lady who robbed a bank and tells Destry she's

and tells Destry she's, willing to return loot.
The Deputy, Henry Fonda (Color) Movie: "3 Little Girls in Blue," June Haver, Vivian Blaine, Celeste Holm, Vera-Ellen ('46).
Farm sisters seek romance and feature. and fortune.

34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Movie: "Operation Eich-mann," Werner Klem-

mann," Werner Klemperer ('61)
34 Tres Caras de Mujer
5:30
2 CBS Reports: "D-Day Plus
20 Years" (see box).
4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre:
"Echo of Evil," Barry Sullivan, Jane Wyatt, John
Saxon, Joan Hackett,
Nehemiah Persoff, Franklin Barton drama of crime lin Barton drama of crime and retribution, as the violent past of a retired crime lord catches up with him when he's asked to testify against the syndicate.
5 Hollywood Park Preview

(see sports box)
BURKE'S LAW

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Carolyn Jones plays 4 dis-similar sisters, one a mur-der victim and the other three suspects (repeat).

34 Voces de Mexico (singers)

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9:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie
Roget," Maria Montez,
Patric Knowles ('42)
11 Checkmate, Anthony
George, Ralph Bellamy,
13 Human, Jungle H. Lom
34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
4 That Was the Week That

9:30 .
That Was the Week That
Was, Elliott Reid. Satirical
look at civil rights and the
California primarles.
(Tony Bennett will lead
off the 1st-run-in-U.S.
CBC musical series to fill
in for vacationing TW3
starting July 17.) starting July 17.) The Price Is Right, Bill

Cullen: Ray Bolger 34 La Hora de Raul Astor

9:45 9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M.
Affred Hitchcock Hour:
"Jsabel," Bradford Dillman, Barbara Barrie, Edmon Ryan, Les Tremayne.
Ex-con deliberately seeks the friendship of the spin-ster schoolteacher whose accusations of an at-

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HOLLYPARK Preview, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, as Gil Stratton offers films and interviews with Saturday's "Californian" participants.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round light-weight bout from the Garden between Frankie Narvaez and Johnny Bizzarro. (Next week, the Griffith-Rodriguez welter-weight title match.)

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Henry-Patterson winner chal-lenged by Raiph Brunt



HELEN O'CONNELL sings during "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

tempted attack sent him

to prison.
4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program.
Paar's final new hour of
the season features comedian Godfrey Cambridge discussing the Negro actor and his own career, plus Paar's films of Africa. (Mike Nichols and Elaine May have signed for 6 guestints with Paar next season, as hour, preceded

season, as hour, preceded by Benny, returns to its present slot.)
5 Billy Graham Crusades: "Problems of the Ameri-can Home" (San Diego)
7 Fight of Week (sprts box)
9 Movie: "Fort Apache," John Wayne, Henry Fonda
11 George Putnam, News 13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Automex Presenta (music)
10:30
12 (Color) Movie: "Brim-

10:30
13 (Color) Movie: "Brimstone," Rod Cameron ('49)
34 Marco Musical (music)
10:45

7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)

Johnston (see sports box)

11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story

4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham

5 The News, Joseph Benti

7 Bob Young; News Final

11 Movie: "Small Town Girl,"

Jane Powell, Farley

Granger ('53) 34 Mussart (musical) 11:15

il:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Carol Lawrence, Don-Adams, The
Modernaires
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Pearl Bailey, Margaret
Whiting, Vic Dana, Imogene Coca, Jayne Meadows, Sylvester (pay TV)
Wenver.

ows, Syrve Weaver. 11:30 2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee way," Richard Survey 1, Cobb ('40)
7 (Cir) Latamie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45

9 Clete Roberts, News
12:00
9 Michael Jackson, with
columnist Earl Wilson
13 Movie: "Notorious Mr.
Monks," Vera Ralston ('58)
12:38

12:30 7 Movie: "Not So Dusty,"

Movie: "Not so busty, Leslie Dwyer (Br. '56) Movie: "First Yank into Tokyo," Tom Neal ('45) 12:45

5 Movie: "Perilous Journey,"

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David Brian ('52)
1:00
4 Movie: "Corvette K-225,"
Randolph Scott ('43)
11 Movies: "Barbary Coast
Gent," "Frontier Marshal"
and "Rise and Shine"
1:15
2 Movie: "Private Worlds,"
Claudette Colbert, Charles
Boyer ('35)
9 (Color) Movie: "Boy with
Green Hair," Pat O Brien



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4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (Cir) Lee Marvin Presents
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Cause for Alarm,"
Loretta Young, Barry
5 Sullivan (51)
13 (Cir) Ripcord, Ken Curris
34 Janina (dramatte serial)

Doc Has Lots of Patience

and saw me looking at Mac. "My secret heroine," he do a program for our series."

He sighed, then grinned. "I've never met her," he

said. "One of the crew working on 'Mr, Ed' got it for me."

One of the crew stuck his head in and told a joke. Another of the crew stuck his head in and told Chamberlain he was wanted again.

I looked at another wall. There was a machete and a sword. There was a picture of Dick, Massey and Anne Baxter, each dressed to resemble the Beatles.

On the cluttered desk was a porcelain bull, an old coffee cup, empty covers from grease - paint containers, a skull, a little stuffed dog and a wooden bear.

I picked up a small, exquisite Japanese fan.

"IT'S GOT 1,000 folds and it took 20 days to make," said Dick, as he re-entered. 'A Japanese fan sent me the fan.'

I pointed to the sword and machete,

"Not from fans," he said. "I just inherited them somewhere along the line. The sword, I think, was used by The Lieutenant' people for some promotional purpose.

"I'm not planning to use it in surgery."

Which must have been a cue. For another crew mem-ber entered to inform the young video medic he was wanted back on the set.

This time I went, too.

They shot the scene a couple of times and then re-shot

for close-ups.

There were breaks between shooting, but not for Kildare. If the director wasn't talking to him, it was the script-girl or the prop-man or a cameraman or an obviously thrilled middle-aged lady whom someone from the crew had brought in to personally meet Dr. Kildare.

Or just anybody and everybody to whom Chamberlain was equally charming.

BUT THERE WAS one break when I got there first. He saw me coming and said: "Let's go get a cup of coffee."

We walked to the table where they had the coffee set-up and he poured.

I started to ask a question,

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but I didn't have a chance. A woman heat me to the verbal punch.

"About the party tonight, Dick," she said. "Publicity will be there. Are you going to make it?"

He sipped his coffee.

"I'll try," he said, "but I may have to stay home and keep company with a script."

A CREW MEMBER headed his way and Chamberlain, knowing what it was, put his coffee down.

Chamberlain was right. He was wanted back on the set again-or still.

Walking back with him, I commented that it must be very frustrating not to have a moment of your own and to be constantly badgered.
"Frustrating," he said

"That depends on your point

of view.
"If I felt put upon, I'd get

angry.
"Let's face it. I don't have any difficulties. I don't feel put upon and I don't feel angry.

"Things are going fairly well for me now. I can't knock it and I'm not going to rock it."

Nice guy, the good doctor.



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2 Modern Comp. Drama 5 Design for Learning 8:00 A.M.

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Ivanhoe, Roger Moore
5 Hopalong Cassidy, B. Boyd
9 From the Ground Up

11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan 8:30

4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
11 Ramar of the Jungle

9:00 A.M.
Alvin Show (cartoons)
(Color) Hector Heathcote
Movie: "Murder in Ber-

7 Movie: "Murder in Betgen," Phyllis Calver!
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Senorial (music) 9:30

9:30
Tennessée Tuxedo (cart'n)
Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
Movie: "Oh, Susanna,"
Rod Cameron ('50)
Space Patrol, Ed Kemmer
Cocktel Musical (music)

10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "Back to Bataan,"
John Wayne ('45)
11 Movie: "Reunion in
France," Joan Crawford
34 Reloj Musical (music)
10:25

10:25

8 Baseball (see sports box)

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam 34 Matinee del Sabado

11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show

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5 Movie: "Crystal Ball,"
Paulette Goddard ('43)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
11:30

2 The Roy Rogers Show

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4 "CANYON PASSAGE"-Susan Hayward and Dana Andrews

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Mr. D.A., David Brian
10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00. NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 The Bugs Bunny Show
9 Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Warner Klemperer
11 Movie: "Saratoga," Clark.
Gable, Jean Harlow ('37)
2 Mosey in Paul Vesta

13 Money in Real Estate 12:30

2 CBS News, Robert Trout 5 Movie: "Accused of Mur-der," David Brian ('56) 7 American Bandstand, Dick

way, Rosie Grier Fore Golfers

34 Janina (dramatic serial)
1:00 P.M.

1:00 P.M.
2 As Others See Us, Foreign students view psychiatry
4 American Quiz, A. Pike
13 Bowling with Art Parra
1:30

2 96th Belmont Stakes (see

sports box)
4 "LITTLE BIG HORN" John Ireland, M. Windser Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne ('42) Movie: "Air Raid War-

Movie: "Air Raid War-dens," Laurel and Hardy Movie: "Black Fury," Paul

Muni ('35) 2:00 P.M.

2:00 P.M.

2 International Hour, E. G. Marshall: "Concert Hour," Montreal (Canada) Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Boulez conducting.

5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe

9 Movie: "Born to Kill," Lawrence Tierney ('47)

2:30

34 Baseball from Mexico City

3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"Stand By." Original musical revue showcases 5

sical revue showcases of Philadelphia vocalists Teacher '64: "Adults" Tennis (see sports box) Movie: "Scotland Yard Investigator," Erich von Stroheim ('45)

3:30

2 Movie: "Dark Horse,"
Phillip Terry ('46)
4 Profile (San Diego State):
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 Movie: "Pride of the
Legion," Victor Jory
9 Championship Bowling:
4:00 P.M.
4 International Zone (UN)

4 International Zone (UN) 5 Bowling Tournament 4:30

2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Semi final contest. (Color) Agriculture USA

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BASEBALL, 10:25 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the Giants-Phillies game from Connie Mack Stadium.

BASEBALL, 11:30 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Chi-cago White Sox, host the Detroit Tigers.

Detroit Tigers.

BELMONT STAKES, 1:30
p.m., ch. 2, with Jack Drees
calling the \$125,000 added
event at a mile and a half
from Aqueduct, as Northern
Dancer bids for the Triple
Crown (last horse to do so was Citation in 1948).
TENNIS

TENNIS, 3 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh and Jack Kramer at the L.A. Tennis Club for the finals of the Masters round robin International pro championships.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the 11th running of the \$100,000-Californian.

SPORTS SPECIAL, 5:30 sports specific, and p.m., ch. 4, offers tapes of the previous night's 25th annual Compton invitational track and field meet, featuring many Olympic contenders among contestants.

INDIANAPOLIS 500, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Exclusive tapes of last Saturday's Memorial Day racing classic. Province Property Control of the Con

9 Movie: "Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell 13 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland ('56)

5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood Park Feature
Race (see sports box)
4 (Color) City at Play, Lee
Giroux: "Westchester Preschoolers." Return premiere of former "Just for
Fun" series by L.A. Parks.
5 Movie: "Black Cat," Boris
Karloff, Bela Lugosi ('34)
7 ABC's Wide World of
Sports (see sports box)

Sports (see sports box) Trails West, Ray Milland

11 Trails West, Ray Milland
34 Futbol (soccer matches):
Bahia vs. Blackburn Rovers (repeat of Wednesday's Coliseum game)
5:30

2 Movie: "Golden Gloves."
Richard Denning, Robt.
Paige ('40-1st run)
4 NBC Sports Special, Bud

Palmer (see sports box)
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun

11 The Texan, Rory Cambon 6:00 P.M. 4 (Color) KNBC News 9 Our Miss Brook, E. Arden 1 The Phil Silvers Show 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends 34 Bailen con Vanart (music)

6:30

(Color) News Conference
5 World of Jimmie Rodgers
D-Day, Richard Basehart
(see box)
Movie; "Phantom from
10,000 Leagues," Kent
Taylor ('56)
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Chiller (movie): "Cape Canaveral Monsters," Scott Peters ('61) 13 (Color) Documentary:

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5 The Jack Barry Show with Lionel Hampton, Bob Barker, Marvin Miller, Lorez Alexandria, Mike Clifford, Kip Walton Trio 34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

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2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Georgic Kaye offers a monologue dealing with women astronauts. The Lieutenant, Gary

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Vaughn, Danny Nagai
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7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat) with Mike
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Serendipity Singers, Herbie Mann, Brandywine
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the Gladiator.
Wrestling (see sports box)
(Color) Movie: "Come
Next Spring." Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran ("55)
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8:30
The Defenders. E. G.

8:30

2 The Defenders, E. G. Marshail, James Earl Jones, Ivan Dixon, Gene Raymond. Ernest Kinoy drama of a Civil Rights demonstration: and the issue of abridgment of free speech stars Jones (Emmy nominee for his "East Side/West Side" role) as a minister arrested during a sit-in near New York City. Cliff Hall, old-time straight man for Baron Munchausen, is featured. Munchausen, is featured. (Color) Joey Bishop

4 (Color) Joey Bishop

* (repeat). Guest Danny
Thomas gives Joey tips
on raising children

5 Movie: "Night Freight,"
Forrest Tucker ('55)

7 The Lawrence Welk Show

34 Trios de Mexico (music)
9-09 P.M.

4 (Color) Movie: "The Opposite Sex," June Allyson,
Joan Collins, Ann Sheridan, Joan Blondeil ('56).

34 Corrida de Toros (bullfights from Tijuana)
9:30

2 Phil Silvers Show (repeat).

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The Hollywood Palace.

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Tahon and the Romano Brothers. 10.00 P.M.

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RICHARD BASEHART narrates for the hourlong documentary, "D-Day," at 6:30 p. m. Saturday on channel 7.

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D-DAY—Richard Basehart is narrator for David L. Wolper's hour-long documentary of the decisions by Eisenhover, Montgomery and Bradley that were involved in the complicated planning for "Operation Overiord." Films by cameramen from both sides, and original musical score by Elmer Bernstein, combine at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, in a commemoration of that June 6 invasion of Europe just 20 years ago. D-DAY---Richard Basehart rope just 20 years ago.

MEMPHIS BELLE — First U.S. television showing of per's hour-long documentary mentary film biography of the World War II B-17 bomber is shown at 6:30 p.m., ch. 13, as a D-Day anniversary tribute. Released by Paramount in 1944, film was produced for the U.S. War Dept., using combat footage shot by Lt. Col. Wyler during missions over Germany. MEMPHIS BELLE - First

10:15

5 Dean Manion Forum
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5 Movie: "Thunderbirds,"
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★ DOMALD O'COMNOR! Sky clerk turns pirate . . . is "BOUDLE CROSSBONES"
 9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney ('54)
 11 The Joe Pyne Show 11:00 P.M.
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
 34 Aqui Alex Prada (music) 11:15
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4 (Clr) KNBC News (11:20)
11:30

13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor 11:50

4 Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse" 12:00

13 Movie: "Mrs. Skeffington,"
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
7 Movie (12:05): "You'll
Never Get Rich"

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12:15
5 Movie: "Indiscretion of an American Wife"
9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery," Robert Sterling 1:00
11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton 1:15

1:15

2 Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda 1:45

13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Vanities," Dennis O'Keefe

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SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11:00 a.m., KFI-Baseball: Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates 1:25 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Angels 8:05 p.m., KLAC-Operation Desert Strike

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FM STATIONS

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday-An hour-long film on Jawaharlal Nehru, late prime minister of India, airs at 6:30 p.m. on channel 9,

Monday - "Krebiozen and Cancer," an hour-long documentary, airs at 10 p.m. on channel 5. It's about the controversial, alleged anti-cancer

Tuesday - Election results dominate the video airwaves. Complete details are on the Tuesday logging page.

Wednesday—"Once Upon a Mattress" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a 90-minute musical comedy featuring Carol Burnett, It's about a princess who woos a prince despite his mother's interference.

* * * * Thursday -- "Star Parade" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long variety program featuring composer Meredith Willson and his wife, Rini; singer Caterina Valente, tenor Sergio Franchi and the Young Americans, a 36-voice, folksinging group.

. . . . Friday -- "D-Day Plus 20" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a 90-minute documentary in which President Dwight D. Eisenhower is accompanied back to Normandy, France, Walter Cronkite interviews

Saturday-"D-Day" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an hourlong documentary marking the 20th anniversary of the invasion, Richard Basehart

FM HIGHLIGHTS TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7 a.m. on KNOB . . . Pianist Isaac Stern with Mozart recordings at 8 a.m. on KPFK . Frank Chacksfield at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Rosemary Clooney at noon on KBIG... "West Side Story" in multiplex at 1 p.m. on KMLA... Jona-than Winters at 3 p.m. on KRHM . . Opera, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Coq D'Or," at 4:15 p.m. on KPFK . . Man-tovani in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Ray Ellis at 6 p.m. on KBIG ... Fred Waring in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KMLA . . . British game show,, "My Word," at 10:30 p.m. on KPFK.

MONDAY

Duke Ellington in multiplex at 9 a.m. on KRHM . . . Groningen Philharmonic at 9:45 a.m. on KPFK . . . Phinease Newborn at 11 a.m. on NKOB . . . Billy Mure's Guitars in multiplex at noon on KGGK. Percy Faith at 2 p.m. on KBBI. Dave Pell in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KRHM. David Rose in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KMI.A. . Roger Williams in multiplex at 7 p.m, on KGGK . . . "Funny Girl" in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KMLA . . Ballet Theater Orchestra at 9 p.m. on KBBP . Quincy Jones at 10 p.m. on KNOB Dog Fanciers Attention Andr Griffith Says Tune In Francis K, Lebmann's KANENE KORNER

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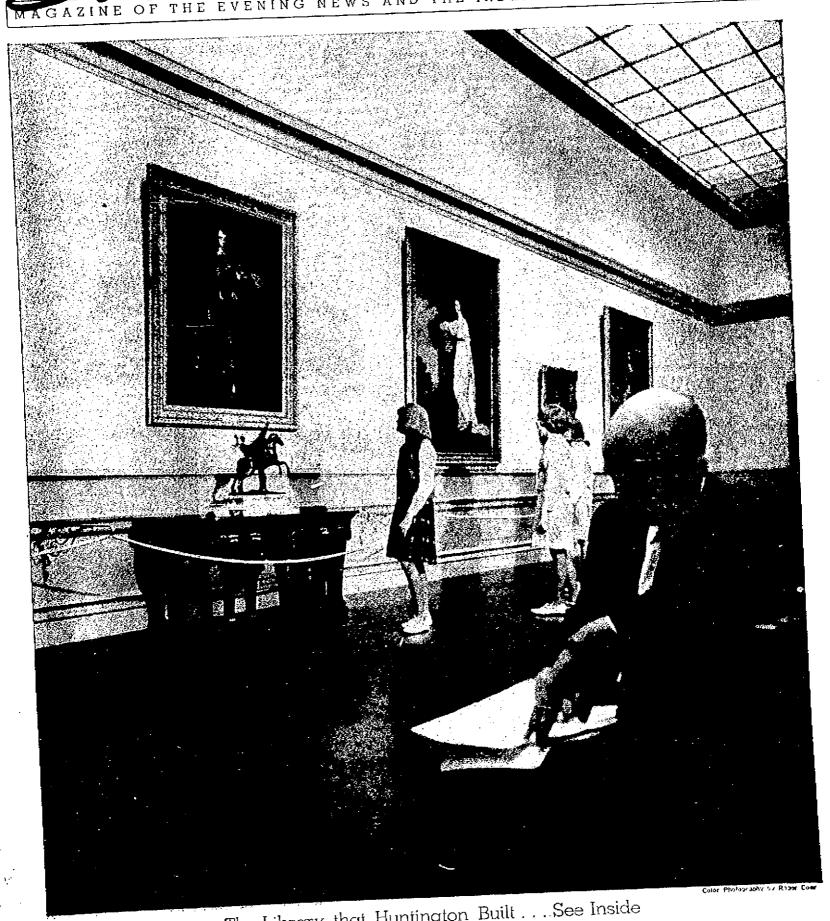
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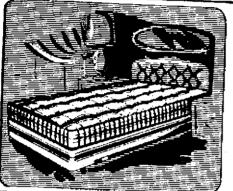
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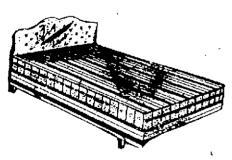
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scholars from around the world come to the Huntington institution to view the rare books and art collections and for study and research. Another attraction is the extensively landscaped grounds which include Japanese gardens of rare beauty. Trees, flowers, herbs, cacti-all are there to admire or to study. More about the H mangion heritage is told on Page 7.

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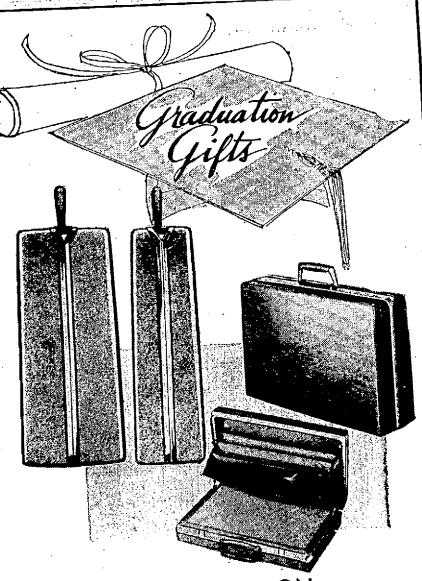
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Principal handling center for California's \$200 million annual harvest from the sea, Los Angeles Harbor's fishing industry is a sizeable factor in the Southland's economy. Nearly 95 per cent of the nation's sardines and mackerel were landed there and canneries in the area packed all but one-fourth of the state's huge tuna catch. Because of the economic importance of the fishing business, wide local interest centers on its activities. Lou Jobst rounds up the harbor's fishing situation in an informative article, "Biggest Port for Fishing," in next week's Southland Magazine.

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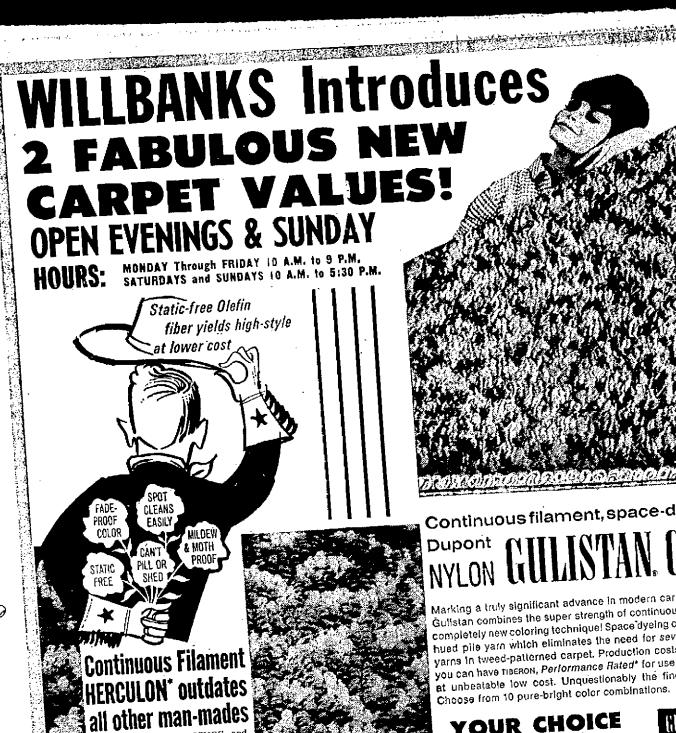
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When Mr. Chinaman Arrived

By Maymie R. Krythe

ALIFORNIA history abounds with references to the Chinese who were

brought to the Pacific Coast in Gold Rush days to supplement the labor market and



remained to play roles of varying importance in the subsequent development of the Golden State. But it was not until 1882 that Long Beach recorded its first contact with a Chinese servant,

In that year a young cook was brought here by a Capt. Healey who headed a survey party to lay out what was to be called Willmore City. Chinese farmed and sold produce in the area, however, and it was noted that Capt. Healey's wife obtained vegetables from a Chinese peddler who operated along Anaheim Road.

Many Chinese reached California during Gold Rush days. As some Californians resented the influx, the Legislature, in 1855, passed a law levying a fine of \$50 on any ship owner who brought in more emigrants from China. However, the law was declared unconstitutional.

During the 1860s, when laborers were needed to build the Central Pacific over the High Sierra, Charles Crocker imported Chinese. Historian Robert Glass Cicland declared that the "amazing industry and endurance" of 15,000 coolies "overcame even the rugged granite and choking snows of the great mountains."

On Sept. 6, 1876, when the railroad connecting San Francisco and Los Angeles was completed and the two sec-

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Chinese took prominent parts in many phases of Southland life. This is photo of an early-day Chinese lady.

tions joined in Soledad Canyon, 3,000 Chinese, wearing their characteristic straw hats and working in two teams, laid the last 1,050 feet of track in the remarkable time of 8½ minutes.

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IT IS SAID that Joseph Newmark had brought the first Chinese servant to Los Angeles in 1854, with wages of \$100 per month. Other celestials came to the pueblo; and by 1861 there were 21 Chinese men and eight women in the City of the Angels. They worked as house servants and restaurant cooks and operated laundries, Several raised vegetables and soon monopolized this trade. In Los Angeles most of their gardens at that time were along Figueroa Street, north of Pice Street, They sold their products around town from wagons. Once during the 1870s these Chinese became angry at restrictive ordinances passed by the Council. They went on strike and, for several weeks, Angelenos were practically without fresh vegetables. The Chinese also went in the fish business; they sold various species, including clams, at \$1 per bucket.

Many of these people lived in shanties on notorious "Nigger Alley" off the Plaza. Here they conducted their laundries, some small shops and also operated opium dens and gambling places.

In 1877, the authorities suspected that some local police were conniving with Chinese gamblers in the alley and permitting them to carry on these games. When officers tried to enter an inner room at one dive, they found the door barred. However, they sould distinctly hear "the hurried clinking of coins and the shuffling of feet."

WHEN THE matter came to trial, testimony showed that some Los Angeles policemen had been receiving as much as \$80 per week to protect the proprietors. The guilty officers were forced to resign

resign.

In July 1861, a Chinese merchant named Chun Chick came down from San Francisco and opened the first Oriental store on Spring Street opposite the Courthouse. He carried a large and varied assortment of Chinese goods. Angelenos were delighted to purchase, for example, a fine line of preserves, not obtainable here before.

The Los Angeles Express in 1875 discussed the economic status of the local Chinese:

"The common idea that John Chinaman is penurious is quite a mistake. He lives well, gambles desperately and goes with his bottom dollar on ceremonials. This is the case with the Los Angeles celestial, at least."

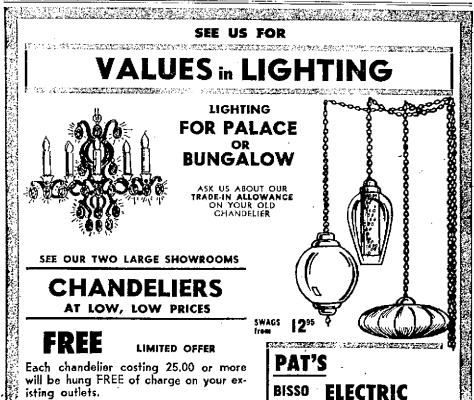
When a Chinaman had to appear in court, he nearly always caused mirth in the courtroom. One native of China named John Shu Fli (perhaps invented by the reporter) was brought in from the alley to explain why he

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For Camera Fans

Camera buffs should not overlook "Photography for Your Family," an absorbing new Better Homes & Gardens book just published by Meredith Press, 1716 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa, \$2.95.

The authors, assuming the shutterhug knows his camera, put the emphasis where it belongs—creating pictures. They recognize, too, that today's picture taking is largely color photography, and offer a multitude of tips in shifting from black and white film. There are few tricks in photography, in fact, that are not bared in the text and the scores of black and white and color illustrations.



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thousands each year to
this Southland institution



The Library That Huntington Built

By Russ Leadabrand

A VISITOR walked into the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino the other day and asked the receptionist if it would be possible to see the original Gideon Bible.

After some discussion the receptionist discovered that the visitor was not interested in the first of the famous hotel Bibles at all, but wanted a look at the rare 1455 Gutenberg Bible that the museum has. The visit-

or went away happy.

Unusual requests fail to disturb the exper's at the Huntinglon Library. When you are the largest repository for rare books and manuscripts in the West, you are bound to attract strange questions. The 207-acre institution altracts thousands of curious visitors from all over the world each year. They come to see the famous paintings, the rare books, the valuable manuscripts that the library has on display.

AND MORE: the Huntington is famous too for its grounds, and visitors

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spend hours walking through the sunken Japanese gardens which are banked with bright flowers. There are deep oak forests to walk through, rose and herb gardens, and a great sprawling cactus garden. Students come from universities here and abroad to study at the Huntington, for here is preserved one of the finest collections of English and American books and documents.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery is basically uncommon in that it is a private institution, a self-supporting organization that is a result of the hopes and vision of Henry H. Huntington, nephew of Collis P. Huntington, the latter one of the builders of the Central Pacific Railroad.

Henry E. Huntington came to Southern California in 1902 and acquired several large land holdings. He was actively involved with railroad and traction interests here.

In 1903 Huntington acquired the San Marino Ranch from the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Los Angeles and decided to make the hillside

estate his home. From the very first Huntington worked to make the grounds attractive. Early days saw the planting of the lily ponds, the palm groves, the cactus garden.

BECAUSE of the 1906 earthquake and fire in San Francisco which destroyed the home of Collis P. Huntington as well as its art collection, Huntington in San Marino firmly decided that his new home would be attractive but in addition would be built as sturdily as possible. The Georgian-styled house was built in 1910.

Huntington collected extensively. For example there was statuary—including a group of 16th century bronzes which Huntington acquired through Joseph Duveen from the major collection of J. Pierpoint Morgan.

His literary collection focused on English and American literature. The art collection includes an uncommonly fine group of 18th century English

In 1919, Huntington executed his

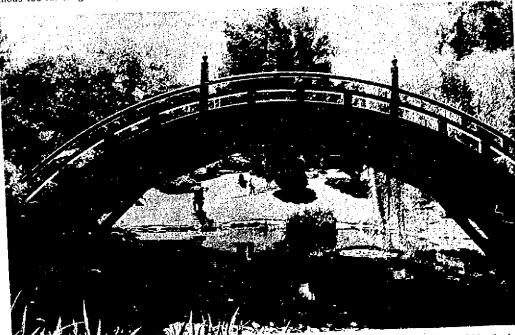
first deed of trust that would establish the museum upon his death. He died in 1927 and the following year the library and art gallery was opened to the public.

Visitors to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery site have made the following features at the San Marino institution most popuar; the Japanese garden, the desert plant garden, the library and the art exhibits.

THE JAPANESE gardens have seen a small canyon transformed into a lush and green Oriental retreal. There is the traditional teahouse and moon bridge. Weeping willow provides Oriental charm. The sides of the canyon, interlaced with walkways and paths, are planted with thousands of camellias, azaleas, flowering peach, plum and cherry.

In the desert plant garden there are 10 acres of American and exotic cacti and succulents with more than 25,000 plants. Nearer the museum are col-

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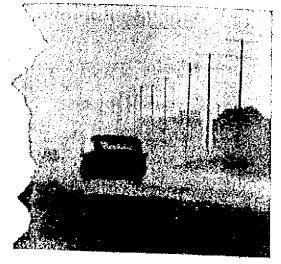
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Sir Thomas Lawrence's famed painting, Pinkie, hangs in the Huntington gallery.



Santana!



By Lou Jobst

T POURS onto the coastal plain through gaps in the mountains, bringing misery, chaos and the hot breath of the desert hell to like seashore.

Called the santana, or devil wind, it is strictly

an ill wind blowing no good.

Each year—with clock-like reliability—its furies bring catastrophe and inestimable damage and destruction to one of the world's largest urban centers,

Before its fiery blasts trees are toppled, homes leveled, autos wrecked and millions of tons of precious topsoil destroyed,

IT CAN WHIP a small brush fire into a death-dealing holocaust as it did in the Verdugo Hills in March and before that in the Malibu and Bel Air infernos.

Some even believe the santana can drive a man mad.

A regional phenomena, they are thoroughly reliable disasters, howling out onto the Southland

at least 12 times each year for the past seven years.
Although they have no firmly established season and can be expected at any time, the U.S. Weather Bureau says past records show they occur most frequently early and late in the year

with about five blows in November alone.

This year—though—there were 16 days of santana winds in January and February and another 9 in March.

To be a santana, the winds must blow faster than 25 miles an hour (the highest in Long Beach last year was 50 m.p.h.) and scream out of the east or southeast.

THE DEVIL WIND which may begin as an almost imperceptible gust of sand near Ontario or the bending of a Joshua tree are the result of the disruption of the usual pattern of high and low barometric pressure areas regularly passing across Southern California.

They are triggered when an intense high-pressure area is formed over the desert interior of . Southern California, Nevada and Arizona simultaneously with the formation of a trough of low pressure on the coast.

This split-pressure pattern hurls hot desert air into the cooler low-pressure zone like water rush-

ing over a falls.

They strike along the lines of least resistance which are the passes of the San Gabriel and Santa Ana Mountains, usually striking Long Beach-



The Split Pressure Wind That Blows the Southland No

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Orange County along the natural wind tunnel of Santa Ana Canyon,

A TRUE santana seems to gather force and fury as it travels, picking up power as it gushes through the canyons and around the high points, officing the canyons and around the mgn points, always seeking and probing for the cool seashore. The santana is not actually unique. Dry, down slope winds in the Alps country of Europe are called foehn and elsewhere about the globe they are known as chinooks, khamsins, mistrals and horse.

There are differing views as to why the winds are called santanas. Some hold it is because they invariably roar down Santa Ana Canyon and across the Orange County city of Santa Ana.
Other versions are they were named "Satan's Wind" (or winds of the devils) by the Franciscan padres and that they were given the name by Span-ish explorers who first observed the winds on

St. Ann's Day. OLD-TIMERS say you can tell a santana is coming by the color of the sky (slate grey) and the sudden stillness in the air. They say the winds usually blow for three days and invariably start

or die near sunset or sunrise. The eucalyptus which covers the Southland was brought to the West Coast from Australia

was brought to the Wesl Coast from Australia largely to form wind breaks against santana and such hard-hit areas as San Bernardino have even gone so far as to adopt "santana laws."

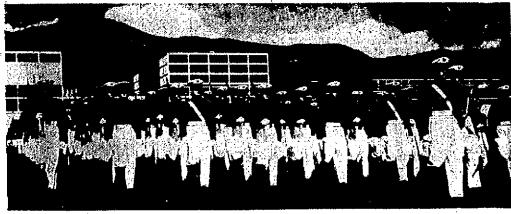
The San Bernardino ordinance, patterned on Kansas tornado statutes, requires that all landowners, farmers and developers alike, obtain permits from the county agriculture department if they intend to disturb, in any way, the lie of the land. Improper cutting of the land and irresponsible cultivation allow the winds to strip rich agricultural lands of their topsoil. tural lands of their topsoil.

THE WINDS have sent auto insurance rates soaring hecause they cause a large proportion of the comprehensive auto damage claims each year. Business leaders in the Ontario area blame the winds for costing that region 2,500 jobs and an annual payroll of \$12 million during the past five years because expected industrial and residential growth went elsewhere.

A prominent UCLA psychiatrist, Dr. Norman Q. Brill, even holds the winds cause psychic depres-sion and sometimes homicidal drives in people." "To some people—suffering from latent de-pressions—hot, dry weather is like the straw that breaks the camel's back.



The New Academy



Wednesday will be Parade Day at the U. S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and among 503 cadets who will graduate and receive gold bars of second lieutenant on that day is Long Beach's Todd Jagerson.

SOME CALL it Sky Blue U. Some call it The Blue Zoo.

But whichever or whatever, this week in the shadow of a lofty mountain on a lonely plateau in the midst of nowhere a group of students will be handed diplomas. It might be called the single most important graduating class in the United States.

Among those answering the roll call will be Todd Jagerson, a fresh, young kid when he left Long Beach four years ago, but Wednesday he'll become a fresh, young lieutenant.

Jagerson is being graduated from The Academy. Not West Point. Not Annapolis. Jagerson is one of 503 re-

By Jerome Hall

ceiving degrees as well as gold bars from the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 503 students in the Class of '64 are products of a military experiment. At the Air Force Academy the course of studies combines intellectualism with militarism and substitutes hydrocarbons for harrassment.

JAGERSON and his classmates are test cases and from all that the faculty at The Academy can tell now, the experiment is coming along nicely.

When the Air Academy first opened in temporary quarters waiting completion of \$165 million worth of construction, it was patterned after the older service academies. It quickly gained a national reputation for carrying too far the suck-in-that-gut, pull-in-that-chin-Mister business.

But some bright young colonels came on the scene and turned the tide the other way. Now the West Point cadets refer to the Air Academy as the Happy Farm. A faculty position there is one of the choicest tours of duty in the service and though it's officially denied, there are no promotions while on the faculty or staff at the Air Academy. Too many other benefits.

The Air Academy, with its square, stone-faced buildings sitting heavily on an eastern ledge of the Rockies, opened in the autumn of 1958. After two years of the old-fashioned military, schooling, the changeover began.

in '60 and Todd Jagerson's graduating class is the first full-fledged product of the "new" Academy.

"I'VE SEEN many changes since I came here," says Jagerson. "The most significant were in the military aspects of cadet life. This is really a university. We get half humanities and half science. We've produced more Rhodes scholars in the last few years than any other American college, I think."

The top brass at AFA talks of "the military executive" when referring to its education aims. "We'll be pinning on a lot of gold bars at the graduation ceremonies," said one AFA administrator, "but we're not here to make second lieutenants. We did that in 90 days during the war. This Academy is here to make these boys into colonels."

Old-fashioned military training practices still can be found in effect, however. "We don't make a cadet write 'I am a bad boy' a thousand times, but we give them physical punishment instead. Like the time it snowed on Saturday morning before a football game in our new stadium. At 10 o'clock we put out a call for all who wanted to work off some penalties. Within 15 minutes about 2,000 cadets were on the field with shovels, scooping off about two feet of snow. The kickoff was right on schedule."

JAGERSON admits he thought it rather childish when he was forced to focus his eyes on one little spot on the plate at all meals during his first year at Sky Blue U. "But now I understand why. When I first got here I couldn't see anything but those blasted green beans, but now I can look at my plate and at the same time see who's coming through the door at the far end of the room. Some day that peripheral vision is going to come in handy. Like next month in flight school."

Each year some two million sightseers tour the 18,000-acre campus some 15 miles north of Colorado Springs, Colo. About half of them get lost, as we did on the trip there to gather material for this article.

To the east of the campus stretches a broad plateau at an elevation of 7,000 feet. The pride of the Academy is the multi-spired chapel which seats 1,500. It was so well designed that the huge organ in the Protestant sec-

tion cannot be heard in the Catholic chapel downstairs. But it has been the source of some embarrassment that the roof leaks,

THE RESIDENCE hall for the 2,500 cadets is six storics high and a quarter mile long. The gleaming white marble walls have a look of luxury about them that drew sharp barbs from some Congressmen. "The modern design was cheaper to build than architecture of the type used in many older institutions," the Academy's public information officer tells any and all inquirers. "The Academy is considered to be timeless."

"It's been a tremendous experience," says Jagerson with a serious expression that suddenly breaks into

a wide grin that was his trademark while at Poly High School, "but there's not a man who isn't counting the hours until we get that gold bar on each shoulder and clear out of here."

Jagerson then rattled off the numher of hours he has remaining at The Blue Zoo. "There isn't an inmate who can't do the same."

After a short leave, Jagerson reports to Craig AFB in Alabama for jet flight training. It's a 56-week course and he will have a four-year obligation to the Air Force at its completion.

'Marriage plans?' he repeats with furrowed brow. "None. But after living in that Alabama swamp for a while I may change my mind."

the New Cadet



Cadet Jagerson works in Academy laboratory, Problems checking gasoline, octane rating. In the future lies 56 weeks of flight training in Alabama, 2004

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Spell It Right

SHE can't spell c-a-t," remarked a businessman to an associate recently in discussing a beginning office employe. "Many times a business letter is our company's only medium of communication with our customers, and if that letter contains mis-spelled words, the result is a direct reflection upon management and a poor company image."

Because many employers (in cities other than Long Beach) found new employes couldn't spell—not c-a-t par-ticularly, but common words used in a business office such as privilege, bankruptcy, and accommodate - an international association of businessmen and women known as Administrative Management Society (formerly National Office Management Association) decided to do something

tion) decided to do something about spelling improvement.

In 1956, Long Beach Chapter, AMS, began administering spelling tests to junior and senior high school students in the public and private schools of the city. That year local businessmen were year local businessmen were pleasantly surprised to dis-cover that Long Beach stu-dents were sharp in spelling.

WHEN THE 1964 tests were given recently to students of five public and two private high schools, results pointed out that Long Beach students were twice as good as spellers as the national average. In the United States and Canada last year, eight per cent of students tested received perfect scores. This year in Long Beach, 16.8 per cent were without error. The test is vol-untary and more than 900 students asked to take the test this year.

The tests are administered either by teachers or by members of the education committee, directed by Dr. Darrell V. Burras, Others on the com. mittee are Donald Bayne, chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Boyd, Jack Collins, Mrs. Edith Dew, May Leech, Ben Mulder, Dale Nelson, and Richard Tate.

There is nothing new about "spelling bees" or spelling "contests." They have accomplished much good and still do However, AMS's spelling program is neither a spelling bee nor a spelling contest but rather a spelling improvement program-and one which educators have found to be mighty effective in motivating students to become better spellers. The first year the tests were given internationally, 1953, only 26,000 contestants took part. AMS, however, decided to stay with the program another year to see what happened.

In 1954, 70,000 took the tests and each year since then the number participating has doubled as more and more schools learned of the program. In fact, 90 per cent of American Management So-ciety's 177 chapters are sponsoring spelling programs this -plus several hundred school systems without chapters of AMS have asked to administer the tests. The list of cities runs from Aitkin, Minnesota to Zamboanga in the Philippines,

THIS IS HOW the spelling program works in Long Beach. Lists are made up consisting of 600 frequently misspelled words (the same lists are used everywhere). The lists are then given to par-ticipating students so that they might learn the words. About ten days are allowed, and then the first test is given consisting of 100 words se-lected from the first 300 words on the list. Since all high schools in the city are involved in the program, the spelling tests, are given the same day and the same hour. in each school,

By Mary Louise Lynott Secretary: Administrative Management Society

After the test words are corrected by the committee, students who spelled the hundred words correctly are given an attractive AMS spelling certificate. A few weeks later the second test is given covering the remaining words. This time those students who again attained 100 per cent on the test are presented with an advanced certificate called Spelling Proficiency Certificate. Students who had 100 per cent on the second test, but not on the first, are given the AMS spelling certificate.

There is no charge to either students or the school for the spelling program, Even the certificates are provided free by the society.

ADMINISTRATIVE Management Society wants to see many certificates earned in spelling, but this is not the end purpose of the program. The end purpose is to generate a sincere desire on the part of boys and girls in Long Beach, and every other city, for poor and good spellers to become excellent spellers, regardless of whether a student earns a certificate.

It is estimated this year that one and a half million students will take the spelling tests. Such phenomenal growth from 26,000 to 1,500. 000 in eleven years is an indi-cation of the popularity of the program and its success.

A member of the education committee recently was asked by a fellow businessman why he devoted so much time to the spelling program (to give a test and correct the papers requires five to six hours). His answer was, "Not only have I helped these boys and girls become better spellers therefore more productive citizens, but one of them might eventually work in your office; and them five helped you, my friend."

"HOW" YOUR" CHILD "LEARNS"

lime to Rest

By Howard E. Kent

OUESTION: Is it a good idea to send a child to summer school so he can get a head start in next year's work?

ANSWER: Unless the student has failed courses in the regular school term, summer school work is unnecessary. He will get more benefit from a summer of rest and recreation.

It's a long haul from September to June. A child needs his summer vacation. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy,

QUESTION: How can we teach a teen-ager some sense about money?

ANSWER: A very serious question in today's world. The money in the hands of modern teen-agers has a powerful influence on

them as well as on the economy of the nation. Beatrice Paolucci and Helen M. Thal, in a book-let published by the National Education Association's Department of Home Economics, report that last year 22½ million teen agers—about .12 per cent of the population of the United States—spent \$11 billion. The pocket money of the average teen ager today is greater than the income of order for the

is greater than the income of entire families during the Great Depression.

The first important thing to teach a child about money is that it really doesn't grow on trees and that if he wants some of it, he must produce something

or do a service in exchange.

Too many youngsters are overwhelmed by cash gifts by parents who remember the 1930s and "don't want our kids to have an experience like that." The child who receives constant handouts is being built in for a discouring surprise tubes he extens adulthood. up for a dismaying surprise when he enters adulthood.

The second big thing to teach him about money is that some items he might like to buy must be sacrificed to more important items. He can't expect to get everything.

Third, he should be taught the magic of saving: By putting some of his money away each week, he can accumulate an amount sufficient to buy an education, start a business, or travel abroad.

Finally, teach the child that money is a tool-not an object of worship.





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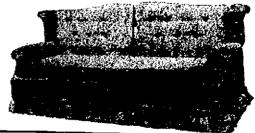
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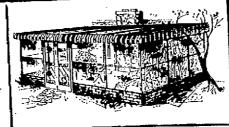
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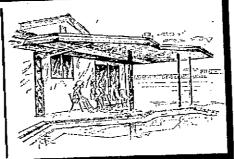
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

Home Furnished from

By Stella George

THE APARTMENT of Mrs. Wilda Lewis, 1227 E. 2nd St., consists of a small entry, living room, tiny dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; yet it has all the elegance and luxury in furnishings which might be found in million dollar homes--which, indeed, many of the pieces once reposed in many years ago. Down to the smallest detail, the apartment is done in flawless taste, yet everything was bought, a piece, or two, or three, at a time, at auction. The historical background of many items is a full feature story in itself.

Years ago, Mrs. Lewis as a professional interior deco-rator learned her profession well. With an excellent knowledge of antiques, she also traveled extensively throughout the world, Back in America, she attended auctions of every description, and made shrewd and clever purchases. Her New York apartment-home was the envy of her many friends. Now, for the past three years, her Long Beach home is a topic of conversation among those who have seen it.

AS A FORMER professionat designer, Mrs. Lewis knew how to use her choice collection of furnishings to the fullest advantage. Since the furnishings were, in most cases, ornate, she did the rest of the rooms in monotone. Thus, carpeting (with the exception of the hedroom) and walls is neutral pink beige.

Drapes in the living room and adjoining dining room are made of a heavy jade and bronze fabric (purchased at auction like the furniture) of a luxurious texture and

The front door of the apartment opens into a small entry. To make the entry itself appear larger, Mrs. Lewis placed a small hanging shelf on one side with a handsome gold leaf mirror above. In a corner, she had a planter cre-

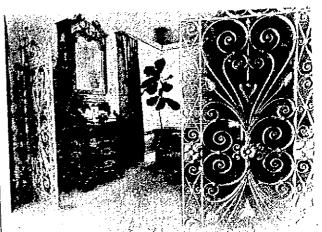
ated with a white Oriental lady in the middle, An architectural problem arose which she overcame deftly: the bathroom is straight ahead, but it does not appear to be such to the visitor. Rather, it is a dressing room with elegant appointments. There is only a side view of the wash basin. Walls are covered with pink beige and silver foil. An ornate silver mirror is above the basin, with a crystal fix-ture above it. The draped window has a sliver cornice, made by Mrs. Lewis. On either side of the basin are small French Jamps, lighted like candles.

ACROSS the pink beige sofa in the living room is a Venetian Credenza. The latter was bought at auction from a Beyerly Hills estate which was sold to James Mason. The two chairs which flank it, upholstered in pink beige velvet, once belonged to Maximilian and Charlotta and had a place of honor in their bedroom. These were later sold to movie star Mae Murray, and now belong to Mrs. Lew-

is. The candles on the credenza were a pair of Florentine antique altar lamps with carved and gilded wood bases supporting foliage-like gilded wrought iron candleholders. Like some of the other pieces in the home, these came from the Villa Leon, built in 1927 at : cost of a million dollars in Palisades above Castle Rock north of Santa Monica.

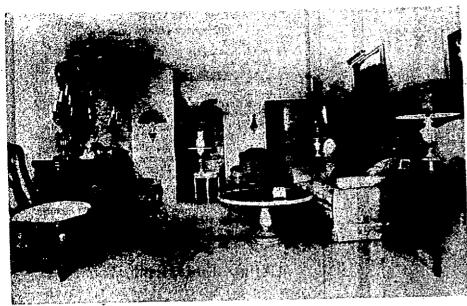
A screen in one corner, placed near a large French Bergere chair hides the fur-nace on the wall. The coffee table happens to be modern. the top is gold and silver. End tables on either side of the sofa are glass-topped, and hollow, filled with miniatures done in enamel, porcelain, and ivory. One wall decora-tion is an antique fan which Lewis mounted on a cardboard background and hung above a tiny figurine on a small hanging shelf.

The bedraam is done in



Wrought iron gates swing between living and dining rooms with an airy effect. Yiew is to the living room.

Travel and the Auction Block



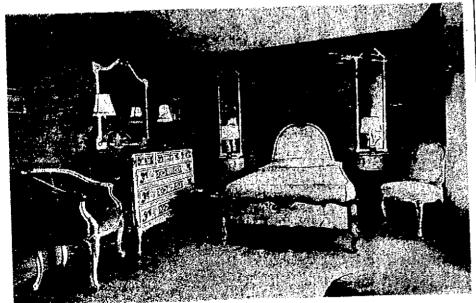
Furnishings with interesting historical backgrounds are used in equipping the apartment of Mrs. Wilda Lewis. This is a view of the living room as seen from window area.

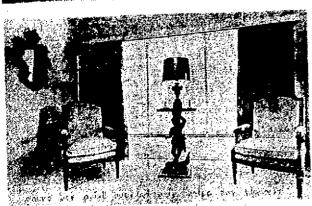
Wedgewood blue. The Louis XV bed has a fitted ivory satin spread and headboard.

A CHEST of drawers is antique white with gold carvings. Also in the room is a Louis XV armchair and end tables with mirrors in back.

The tall mirrors have a story: Mrs. Lewis was able to purchase only one, therefore, she engaged a woodcarver to duplicate the frame to make a pair. The mirrored perfume table has appropriate ornaments including many antique perfume bottles. The velvet chaise lounge fits into one corner of the room as if it were customed for the purpose. Walls and carpeting in the room are Wedgewood blue, displaying each furni-ture piece to its best advantage.

Many individual features lend distinction to the apartment, not the least of which are the wrought iron gates between the living room and the dining room. They seem to increase the size of the whole area as well as to add a definite touch of luxury.





Wedgewood blue is predominant color in the bedroom. Bed has fitted ivory satin spread, headboard of satin.

Occasional chairs flank table and figurine imported from many years ago by Schildkrauf of films.

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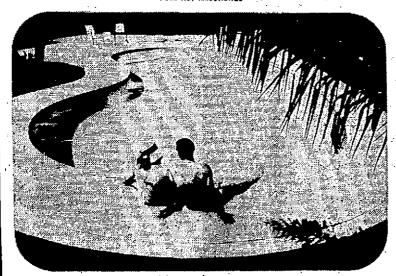
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34 cup butter cup brown sugar (packed)

½ cup honey 2 tsp. soda 2 tsp. soda 1 cup all purpose white flour

1 tsp. baking powder

1/4 tsp. nulmeg 1/8 tsp. cloves cup raisins cup walnuts can applesauce

(1 lb.) 2 eggs, one at a time

Cream the butter and brown sugar until fluffy. Cream the butter and brown sugar until fluffy.

Add the honey and mix well. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Sift together the white flour, wheat flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Sift this mixture several times. Wash the raisins and dry them on towel. Chop the nuts. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the can of warm applesauce to the creamed mixture. Add the raisins and nuts. Bake in 8x12 cake pan at 350° for 45 minutes or until springy on top. Cool and cut into squares.

Library That Huntington Built

(Continued from Page 7) lections of cycads and palms.

Important items on permanent display at the library are the Ellesmere manuscript of Chaucer's "Canturbury Tales'; the above-mentioned 1455 Gutenberg Bible, the first printed Bible; the first book printed in English, "The Recuyell of the Historyes of Troye," printed in 1475; the First Folio of William Shakespeare; George Washington's genealogy in his own handwriting; Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography" in his own handwriting.

THE ART GALLERYwhich was formerly Huntington's home --- contains seven principal galleries and 15 smaller galleries or halls. On display are paintings, drawings, statuary, tapestries, rugs, clocks, porcelain and miniatures produced in France and England in the 18th century.

Included in the principal Included in the principal exhibit of 18th century and early 19th century English paintings are these constant favorites: "Sarah Siddons as the Tragic Muse," by Sir Joshua Reynolds; "Pinkie," by Sir Thomas Lawrence; and "The Blue Boy," by Thomas Gainsborough.

Five million persons have visited the library since it was opened in 1928; the largest single day crowd was 5,300. Since its opening more than 8,500 accredited research workers have used the library's facilities.

ENTRANCE to the Hunt-ington Library and Art Gal-lery is located off Oxford Road at Stratford Road in San Marino, The museum is north of San Marino's Huntington Drive and just a few blocks south and east of Pasadena's Caltech.

The galleries and gardens are open each afternoon ex-cept Monday (17011) 15 10 4330 5 p n: Visiting groups may: make reservations by mail or

telephone. Individual reservations are not necessary. Admission is free. Children under 6 are not admitted to the buildings.

D-Day Reviewed

(Continued from Page 4) them to go upwards. Soon more poured into the breach, racing across a breach strewn with bodies of the valiant fallen, making for the bluffs as if possessed by the devil to get there and protected by the Almighty in doing so.

BY NIGHTFALL the bluffs of Omaha, and all beachheads along the landing coast, were secured by the Allies. The troops poured inland, Behind them, in the waning light of them, in the waning light of D-Day, landing operations continued unabated, Tanks, artillery, trucks and men, and more men, piled ashore to assure the day-won would be the day-saved. Overhead the skies were clear; the vaunted Luftwaffe was nowhere to be seen. By 10 p.m. darkness had fallen and smoke screens had been laid around the thousands of ships hovering off the coast, Still men and ma-terial poured into the beaches Midnight, D-Day was over. The "beginning of the end" of the Battle for Europe was under way.

Twenty years ago! Yet, in the still of a Junetime even-ing, when one's mind wanders back over the years, the vision of June 6, 1944, returns as though it were yesterday. Those who go in person to visit, or re-visit, the beaches of Normandy today find peace and quiet and innocent waves lapping at a deserted shoreline.

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You Ask, We Answer

Q. Why is a golf course called a link or links?—G. L.

A. Link is a Scottish word meaning sand hills with adjacent level or undulating

land, as along the scashore. In Scotland, golf was originally a seaside game, played over stretches of sand and the tillable lands stretching inland.

Links, the natural name for the seaside golf course, even-tually came to be used for any golf course.

Q. Did people shake hands to bind a bargain in Biblical days? G. B.

A. A reference to this custom in Bible days is in 11 Kings, 10th chapter, 15th

verse. Jehu saw Jehonadab coming to meet him, and saluted him with the question "Is thine heart right, as my heart is with thy heart?" Jehonadab answered, "It is. If it be, give me thine hand." Jehu then gave Jehonadab his hand and "took him up to him into the chariot,

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Salty Chore Sweetened

By Ruth C. Ikerman

NE OF the chores of my childhood was making sure that the salt shakers were filled. This was considered fit work for a child, even though now as an adult I can't fill a shaker without spilling salt all over the sink.

Of recent years I have had a hunch that the reason adults thought it was a task for a child on Saturday mornings was that all week long they had secretly despised the thought of the job for themscives!

So, it has been a long time since I had a more joyous moment at the grocery coun-ter than when I came upon miniature salt cellars, the latest evidence of the concern of manufacturers for my peace of mind and comfort.

There on the shell in front of me was a cardboard package about the shape of the familiar toothpick box and maybe twice as tall, Inside were six miniature salt shak-ers, reminding me of the miniature food packages I once had in a play grocery store when a child. But these were for real, meant to put in school lunches, to use on the kitchen table at home, or to grab when salting vegetables at the slove.

EACH WAS about an inch and a half high, a tiny tube of cardboard with a plastic top with holes conveniently punched for the salt to shake through easily.

Looking at them I remembered how we used to cut little pieces of waxed paper into about three inch squares and put a teaspoon of salt into them to be used in sea-soning bard boiled eggs carried to school, or for father's cold meat in his lunchbox.

Sometimes it seemed that Sometimes it seemed that more of the salt got onto the floor than into the waxed paper. And perhaps this was because a child could tip the spoon while dreaming that the white stuff was snow for snowballs, or gold for gold dust hoarding.

The modern child will have more time for Saturday tele-vision now unless some adult designs some new chore. For the beautifully prepackaged miniature salt shakers have solved the Saturday salt shaker chore with the aplomb fit-ting this space age,

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Picnics are as American as baseball and can be just as exciting when all the elements jibs -people, weather and food. For a menu

that will go to a picnic--or stay home indoors if weather's bad --today's ham loaf and sated, with accompaniments, rate "tops."

Perfect for Patio or Park

By Mildred K. Flanary

IDEOPLE ARE on themove these days . . . so are their menus. Flavor and flexibility are notably paired in today's "Menu to Move." Top honors go to Gold Ribbon Ham Loal. It's to be served cold, so make it early in the murning or the day before so it will chill thoroughly. At serving time, surprise and delight everyone by topping slices with a hot sauce made with canned tomato sauce and zesty seasonings.

Macaroni Salad Hot or Cold, excellent either way, is a hearty complement. Lettuce wedges with bottled salad dressing, ripe olives and other favorite relishes round out the main part of the meal. For dessert, fresh fruit and Rocky Road

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Gold Ribbon Ham Loaf

- % cup pitted ripe olives cup plated tipe offices
 packages (3 oz. each) pi-miento cream cheese, softened
- 6 cups ground lean cooked ham (about 1½ lbs.) i egg
- 4 cup cracker meal I lablespoon sweet pickle relish

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- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato
- ½ cup chopped green onion with lops
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard
- ¼ teaspoon horseradish
- teaspoon salt

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Slice olives. Whip cheese. Mix ham, egg, cracker meal, pickle relish and ¼ cup tomato sauce, Divide into 3 equal portions. Place one portion on bottom of well greased 1½-quart loaf pan (8½×2¾ inches). Pat well to form a layer. Spread half of cheese evenly over layer. Sprinkle with half of olives and green onion. Repeat layers, ending with ham. Brush with 2 tablespoons tomato sauce. Bake uncovered in 325-degree oven 35 minutes. Loosen edges of loaf and turn out onto platter. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Before serving, combine remaining tomato sauce with other remaining ingredients. Simmer covered 15 minutes. Serve hot with sliced chilled ham loaf. Makes 6 to 8 servings,

Macaroni Salad Hot or Cold

- 2 cups uncooked salad macaroni
- I can (7 or 83/4 oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- medium-size red onion, thinly sliced cup diced green pepper
- oup dairy sour cream
- 34 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons vinegar
- teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper ½ teaspoon celery seed
- teaspoon mustard seed (optional)

Cook macaroni as package directs; drain, Mix all ingredients, Turn into 2-quart casserole dish, To serve hot: Bake in 375-degree oven about 30 minutes. To serve cold: Chill at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 8 servings.



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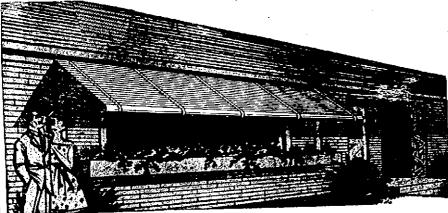
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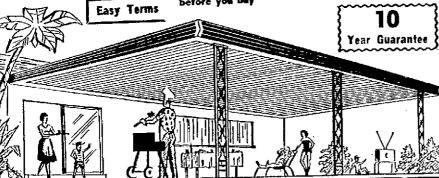
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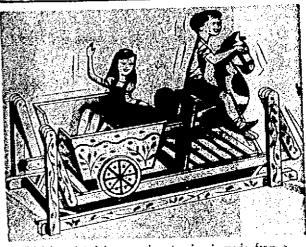
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By Bill Meyerriecks

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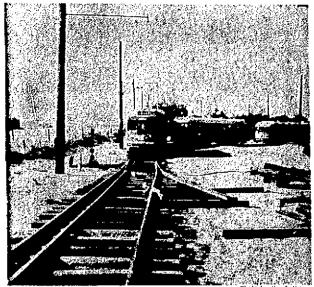
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Museum of the Trolley Era

wheels and a knuckle-breaking crank. It was a forerunner of buses that helped to kill the trolleys.

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The organization known as
The Orange Empire Traction
Company, owns eight acres,
and rents two on which
stands an old ranch house,
used by some of the mem-

bers. It is planned to build barns to house the equipment, and a power station. The organization hopes in time to lay rails for seven miles upon the old Santa Fe roadbed down Railroad Canyon and to operate the troleys there. Short trips around the museum are now taken

Sunday afternoons, starting at 2 p.m. Members of the younger generation who have never ridden, or perhaps seen, a trolley may spend a pleasant day along with their dads among the old cars.

dads among the old cars,
There is no admission
charge and the museum is
open the year around.

By Belle C. Ewing

WHEELS that turned in a symphony of transportation in another era now stand quietly on rails on a bit of flatland at Perris, some 75 miles east of Long Beach. They are the trolley cars of a collection known as the Orange Empire Trolley Museum, sponsored and assembled by a nonprofit corporation interested in preserving relics of another day.

At the museum one may find street cars put out to pasture from as far away as Ireland and British Columbia, as well as from every nook and out of the very corner of California.

This collection of ancient cars, showing old methods of transportation, has been gathered through the efforts of many individuals and organizations, interested in preserving mementos of another age,

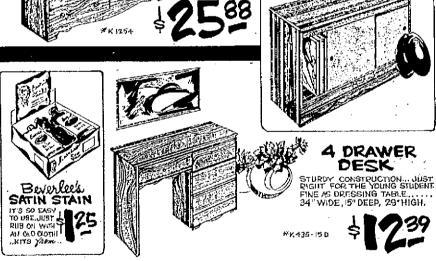
ALL TRACK and facilities have been constructed since establishing the museum in the spring of 1958. The organization has more than 100 numbers, and there are more than 40 cars in the exhibit which is being increased frequently.

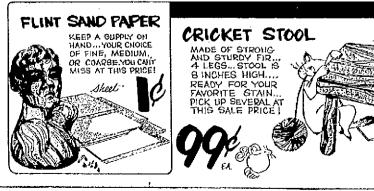
The most unusual car is an old double-decker from Dublin, Ireland. There is also a "summer trolley" with open air seats. This one was built in 1877. A third rail key unit is much in evidence. This car used to cross the San Francisco Bay Bridge to Oakland, and was the first of its kind ever built. Here are found the big red cars of the old Pacific Electric Railway.

Old cabooses serve as bunk houses during weekends, when members come from all parts of Southern California to "tinker" with the cars. Old coal stoves are "fired up," for nights are cool here in winter. Sleeping bags are laid on the wooden bunks.

AN IRONIC TOUCH in the museum is a Moreland bus, 1924 vintage, which stands dejected on the lot. It once carried passengers from the railroad station to the elite Rosalyn Hotel in Los Angeles to boasted of an awning overed observation platform sould three on wooden







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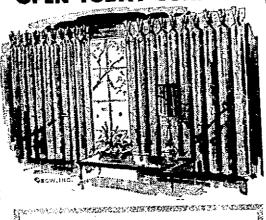
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Nevada's Eye in the Sky

By Bob & Jan Young

THE SUN moves silently upward into a clear blue sky. Cottony clouds convolute into black-bearded thunderheads. Thunder rolls and lighting flashes of an electrical storm is followed by multi-colored rain and a dewy sunset to end that particular day.

Such a spectacular display of weather phenomena would usually take more than 12 hours but science has telescoped the events to an hour's show within a 30-foot wide dome in the atmospherium-planetarium which opened last November on the campus of the University of Nevada in Reno.

Visitors to the laboratory, which accommodates more than 100 at a time, are provided with a full horizon view of the sky through the use of a unique atmosphere projector, the only one of its kind in the world. A number of unusual spatial effects are also created through the use of time lapse photography which integrates both time and space. The relative positions of various astral objects are graphically shown with the use of the star projector and even the outside of the building has been so designed as to show how the earth appears when

seen from outer space.

The building, which uses solar heat to warm its interior, may also be adjusted to avoid the direct rays of the sun. It was begun about three years ago and was made possible through a \$500,000 grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation.



SPORTS CAR racers undergo more stress than astronauts, a new study shows.

On a Houston speedway, telemetry techniques showed that a race driver's heart often beats 200 times a minute. However, no astronaut's heart has exceeded 184 beats a minute even during re-entry, the most stressful part of an orbital flight.

The report is in Modern Medicine.

Meanwhile, a German researcher did telemetric studies on 26 ordinary automobile drivers suffering from coronary disease. Finding: Driving in traffic hikes blood pressure and produces dangerous changes in heart-wave tracings (electrocardiogram) among these pa-

CERTAIN VIRUSES of the Coxsackie and ECHO group are suspected as being responsible for some birth defects.

A study of 833 defective infants in a series of 23,898 deliveries provides "highly suggestive" evidence that four are implicated. Infections caused by these viruses were found to be 21/2 to 6 times more frequent during pregnancy of women who bore defective babies than among those who did not

The suspected viruses are Coxsackie A-9, B-2, B-4 and ECHO 9. All are viruses that thrive in the intestinal

The report is that of Drs. Tommy N. Evans and Gordon C. Brown of the University of Michigan in American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

SWEDISH surgeons are shortening extremely tall persons by removing a segment of bone from the legs.

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The most recent operation of this type was the shortening of an 18-year-old schoolgirl from 6 feet 1 inch to 5.9. reports Prof. Gunnar Wiherg of Lund University Hospital.

Five years ago, a man 9 feet 1 inch tall was shortened by 6½ inches. The surgeon shortened the thighs by four inches and the lower legs by 21/2 inches.

Swedish surgeons are careful in accepling patients for this operation, Prof. Wiberg says. Those who are found not to be suffering as a result of their extreme height are refused the

The surgical procedure requires about two hours, Part of the bone is removed and the remaining bone is

joined by metal plates.

The report is in Medical World News, a news magazine for doctors.

SCIENTISTS are perplexed about the Apache Indians. Over an eight-year period doctors have failed to find a single Apache on the Fort Apache Reservation in Arizona who has been treated for a heart attack, or a heart rhythm abnormalty.

Although the Apaches were found to have a low blood cholesterol level, a surprisingly high prevalence of high blood pressure exists, particularly in the young men.

Dr. N. J. Clifford of Mercy Hospital, San Diego, reporting in the journal Circulation, says more research should be conducted among the Apaches in an attempt to learn more about heart dis-

THE ANESTHETIC halothane, under suspicion as a cause of liver trouble, gets a clean bill of health in a new study just reported in Anesthesia and

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EAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze LADD.-R. L., Long Beach.

R. L.: LADD in early England was identified as "youth, or adherent of a nobleman. This lineage includes as ancestors John Lee Ladde of England in 1335 and Thomas Ladde in 1273. The Ladd shield is gold, emblazoned with a wavy black horizontal stripe across the center. Above the stripe are two black sea shells; below it one shell, American forefathers include Nathaniel Ladd of New Hampshire in the early 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain PARKER. -- M.P., Gardena

M.P.: PARKER goes back 700 years to a "parkere," the hereditary custodian of a deer-hunting park or forest owned by English royalty in the Middle Ages. The parkere's duty was to protect the forest from eager poaching hunters. William Le Parker, a primary forefather, was gratefully granted a Lancashire estate by King Richard II in the 1300s. The Parker shield adopted at that time was red, emblazoned with three gold leopard heads. The Rev. Thomas Parker, rector of the church at Newbury, Berkshire, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1634 and was the ancestor of many present-day Parkers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish the origin of Mc-QUEEN, R. M., Santa Ana.

R. M.: McQUEEN ancests is allied to the MacDonalds with whom they shared the Hebrides Isles off the Scotch coast, Early in the 1400s Roderick Dhy Reven Mac-Queen left these islands after receiving a royal land grant at Corrybrough, Inverness-shire, where this clan subse-quently lived for centuries. MacQueen is the Scotch form of the Gaelic name MasSui-bline meaning "sons of the hero." In Ireland this Gaelic name was modernized as MacSweeney. The MacQueen shield is silver, engraved with three black wolf heads. The clan motto is "Constant and faithful."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of SHISLER.

L. S., Long Beach.
L. S.: SHISLER had two

ancient German origins. One was the Old High German One was the Old High Gerone was the Old right Ger-man baptismal name Shiezo meaning "spear-thrower," which evolved as the sur-names Schieszler and Shisler. The alternate source for Shisler is the term "schuszler" for maker of wooden bowls and dishes.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze PETTYJOHN-M.B., Long Beach

M.B. PETTYJOHN is an old English form of the French, surname, Pettijean

meaning "Little John." This lineage migrated to England in the 1600s when the Huguenot French were driven from their homeland during religious wars. The root name Jean or John means "God is gracious."

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on WITIHAUER .-L.W., Garden Grove

L.W.: WITTHAUER originated as a location name in Wurttemberg, Germany, This descriptive town appellation began as the archaic German word "Witu" meaning "in the forest." Word evolution resulted in Witu being changed to Wittau, then to Witthau. Witthau-er refers to "Citizen of Witthau."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on GUERRA.

--D.G., Long Beach.

D.G.: GUERRA is an an-

cient Spanish family name de-noting "warrior." Guerra families of the Spanish provinces of Asturias, Leon, Castile and Aragon were all inter-related. Theid coat-of-arms portrays the name meaning. It has a knight or warrier in silver armor holding a sword aloft in his right hand. The background for this emblem is a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please solve the mysterious origin of ELZEA.—C.E., Westminster.
C. E.: ELZEA has a dis-

puted source, but it is believed to stem from the English town name Elsey in Lincolnshire. This place was originally called "Ahls-eye" meaning "divine or holy riverisland," the location of a prehistoric temple,

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on SESSA.—W.W.,

Long Beach. W.W.: SESSA originated as a dialectical north Italian term, "sessa" meaning "scythe." This was a local, village nickname for an in-dustrious farmer ancestor whose scythe was his business trademark.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on VAN DER LAAN.—A.D., Bellflower A.D.: VAN DER LAAN is

a Dutch lineage. This was a noble family, but as with many Dutch names, the coatof-arms is not accessible. Van Der Laan picturized "home at the end of an avenue of trees.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on Freberg .-- A. W., Long Beach.

A. W.: FREBERG was initiated in old-time Germany. The original syllables were Fridu-Burg" meaning "Citizen of a peaceful town." Provincial dialect alteration resulted in changing Fridu-Burg to Freberg in the Middle Ages.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on D'Ambrosi.-E. D., Harbor City.

E.D.: D'AMBRÓSI is Italian. This surname deciphers as "son of Ambrose." The baptismal names Ambrose and Ambrosi are from the Greek "Ambrotos" signifying ""lm" mortal one " are a second



The Eyes and Ears of Youth

By Vera Williams

NOBODY thought Ernest Hemingway's death meant that this master's voice was still forever. Much that he had written but not yet published was sure to turn up. In the sketches of his life in the Paris of the 1920s, Hemingway used the eyes and the ears of youth, ever alert and ever alive to every nuance of la vie Parisienne, to leave memorable portraits of plain Parisians and great, or soon to be great writers, expatriate and French.

"A MOVEABLE FEAST" (Scribner's, \$4.95) is a slender collection of those sketches, the first of the eagerly-awaited posthumous works of Hemingway.

Scott Fitzgerald, Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein, Joyce —Hemingway knew them when, and knew them well. We see Ezra Pound telling the young writer: "Hem, I want you to keep this jar of opium and give it to Dunning only when he needs it."

Dunning, explains Heming-way, was Ralph Chcever Dun-ning, a poet "who smoked opium and forgot to eat."
Pound claimed to have bought the opium from an Indian chief, but, says Heming-way, "I thought it must have come from the old Hole in the Wall bar which was a hangout for deserters and for dope peddlers during and after the first war," (It had a rear exit into the sewers of

Of Scott Fitzgerald, Hemingway says: "His talent was as natural as the pattern that was made by the dust on a butterfly's wings. At one time he understood it no more than the butterfly and he did not know when it brushed or marred."

Zelda, Fitzgerald's wife, "was jealous of Scott's work and as we got to know them, this fell into a regular pattern. Scott would resolve to go on all-night drinking parties and to get some ex-ercise and work regularly. He would start to work and as soon as he was working well, Zelda would begin complaining about how bored she was and get him off on another drunken party."

Gertrude Stein "quarreled with nearly all of us that were fond of her. She got to look like a Roman emperor and that was fine if you liked your women to look like Roman emperors. Picasso had painted her and I could remember her when she looked like a woman from Friuli."

Has anyone written of Paris more lovingly than Hemingway? There is never any ending to Paris and the memory of each person who has lived in it differs from that of any other. We always returned to it no matter who



we were or how it was changed or with what difficulties, or ease, it could be reached. Paris was always was always worth it. . . .

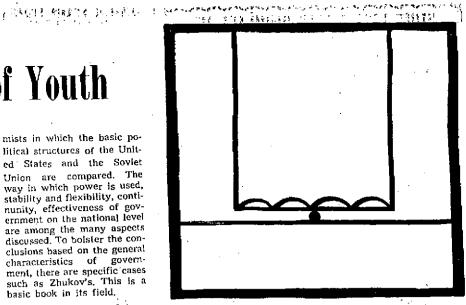
WHEN AN American president, Truman, felt it incumbent on himself, as commander in chief, to recall a leading general, MacArthur, he did so to the accompaniment of never-ceasing debate, argu-ment and criticism. MacArthur even was given the privilege of addressing a joint session of Congress in a memorable farewell.

When Russia's leading general Zhukov, was no longer persona grata with the Soviet powers that be, or rather with the new power that is, Khrushchev, his road to ob-livion was swift and silent. None dared to criticize, none dared to argue, there were no speeches to the Soviet legislators, who indeed, are mere rubber stamps.

"POLITICAL POWER USA/ USSR" (Viking, \$7.50) by Zbigniew Brzezinski and Samuel P. Huntington is a brilliant book by two leading American political economists in which the basic political structures of the United States and the Soviet Union are compared. The way in which power is used, stability and flexibility, continunity, effectiveness of gov-ernment on the national level are among the many aspects discussed. To bolster the conclusions based on the general characteristics of govern-ment, there are specific cases such as Zhukov's. This is a basic book in its field.

NORMAN LEWIS known the Mafia from British Intelligence work in Sicily during World War II. In "THE HONORED SOCIETY, A Look at the Mafia Society" (Putnam, \$5) he presents an inside picture of the grim story of the Mafia's growing He emphasizes that in the U.S. the Cosa Nostra, an offshoot of the Mafia, closely coordinated with its European counterpart.

THERE'S A NEW Robert Heinlein thriller out:



WHAT IS IT? Why, it's a droodle, the sub-art form from the pen of Roger Price. Droodles are not a nervous condition, they are little drawings that look like nothing until you know the correct title. This one, "An elephant giving an ant a friendly pat on the back" is from the all-new "COMPLEAT DROG-DLES" (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1).

PHANS OF THE SKY" (Putnam, \$3.50), a selection of the Science Fiction Book Club. The winner of the three-time Hugo award for the best science fiction novel tells a story in two parts of a society living for generations in a

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Use Weed-Killer Sprays Wisely

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By Joe Littlefield

MANY gardeners are meticulous in planning, planting, cultivating and spray-protecting their preclous fruits, flowers, vegetables and lawns but are likely to give only a careless thought to the use of the several preparations now on the market for killing un-

wanted weeds and grasses. One unguarded moment with such sprays and years, at least months of careful garden tending can be undone.

City weeds aren't the problem they used to be, what with residential development proceeding at a fast clip, but there are still unsightly alley growths and many unwanted weeds in lawns and flower beds. And in the semi-populated areas, weeds are a problem. Killer-sprays are the modern, easy attack on these problem areas.

it's wise to check carefully before using any foliage killer to determine how to use it and whether it is the type you want to apply.

First check on a weed and grass killers that are safe to use-that is not to have to go to the form adviser to obtain a permit in order to purchase a hazardous weed kill-Local nurserymen can recommend one of the safe materials.

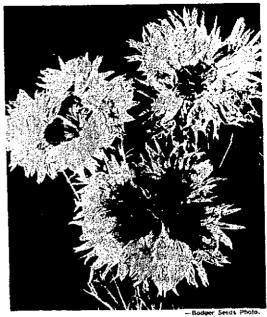
IT IS GOOD to have a separate sprayer to use only for weed control. This way it won't be mistakedly used to spray for pests and thereby kill or injure valuable plants. Two sprayers of different types and/or sizes—one for pesticides and one for weedicides—is best plan.

Read weed and grass killer directions on labels twice to understand thoroughly how to go about mixing the ma-terial with recommended amount of water, and the quantity of spray to apply specified areas.

In spraying, remember to leave an "alleyway" so as not to get caught in a corner like amateur 'do-il-yourself painter sometimes does, then has to walk over a portion of freshly painted floor. Walk backwards down the unsprayed alley, and finish spraying it to the finish, thus avoiding walking over the weed killer that might stick to the soles of shoes, and then perhaps thoughtlessly walk over a dew-covered dichondra lawn to leave killing footprints.

Gardening Guide

"Working With Nature" is a featured chapter in "Gar-dening Guidebook" by Mary T. Arny (Maco Magazine Corp., 75 cents). Mrs. Arny, a writer and naturalist, discusses basic ways to improve health and beauty of plants by guiding natural processes, rather than opposing them. She stresses time and trouble saving in other interesting chapters which start with soil analysis and including landscaping planning, culture of perennials and annuals, bulbs, a comprehensive discussion of lawns, shrubs and trees, and special gardens in which roses are given prominent consideration. The publication is paper-backed in handy size and is copiously illustrated with photographs and diagrams.



Pretty Fancy!

POTH PRETTY and fancy are fringed pinks called Single Gaiety (above). There is a double flowered form that is even fluffier and both make excellent cut

Conifers That Have Many Uses

False cypress boasts of four species each with an unbelievable selection of forms, texture, color, and size. If you are looking for a wide selection of coniferous evergreen shrubs and trees, ask local member of the your local member of the California Association of Nurserymen to show you the complete line of false cypress.

Among the dwarf forms, one of the most popular is the dwarf Hinoki cypress, the slowest growing and smallest

The other extreme of the folse cypress is the native Port Orford cedar or Lawson cypress which reaches 200 feet in forest areas. The graceful foliage shows itself in sprays with a conical crown. It is primarily noted as a windbreak or high sun screen. When cultivated, the Port Orford cedar is much

Those in the three to ten foot range among the shrub varieties are too numerous to name. A few of the most outstanding examples are the various types of the previously mentioned Port Orford cedar which have been culti-vated to a wide selection of heights. There is a two to five foot chunky, upright and thick type for use in pots or tubs. A three to four foot type has an eight foot spread with heavy textured, rounded foliage. This one is suitable for a shruh border or as a background to a low-lying flowering hedge.

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By Murtha Hurley

ONE of the joys of growing a summer garden is to stroll down the rows of color and sņip off favorite flowers for indoor bouquets. Flowers, indoors, bring a room alive with their colors, perfection and variety of form and fragrance.

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artist to arrange flowers. Some of the most attractive bouquets are merely flowers beloved by the gardener and massed together in a container. Or perhaps one single favorite flower in a slender vase. In flower arranging you can be yourself, Comcan be yourself. Com-bine whatever flowers appeal to you and arrange them as you wish, though it is smart to consider the size of the flowers, in relation to the size of the con-

BE ORIGINAL in your choice of containers. If you like glass, an apothecary jar, a cut glass sugar bowl, pitchers of all sizes and shapes and colors, a brandy snifter for one glorious fullblown rose, perhaps, even a fish bowl. A pottery crock or a simple basket, an antique silver teapot, a pewter bowl,

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each can becomes a potential flower bowl.

Variety is the spice of flower arranging. One arrangement that delights one gardener is the use of one kind of flower in one color, like a glowing bouquet of a glowing budget of scarlet zinning, or a pale yellow vase filled with deeper yellow marguer-ites. Another arranger will combine flowers of all bues in a contrasting color container.

"HARDENING" the flowers before arranging them is a good idea. Place each stalk in a container filled with cold water immediately after cutting. If you are decorating for some special occasion, allowing the flowers to sland overnight in water be-fore being arranged as-sures their fresh look.

Cut the stems diagonally and as long as possible. Flowers cut after sundown will last longer than those taken from the garden at mid-

CONSIDER foliage from your garden shrubbery in making arrangements, especially if the flowers have insignifi-cant leaf formation. How flowers are combined with different foliage branches will help to create arrangements completely different in mood and personality.



Golden yellow calendulas dress grandma's teapot into a perky eye-catcher.



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variety — something to interest riter of the family—each Surday in Southland

Mrs. Eula Brenner will take the Belmont Heights Garden Club on an imaginary visit through her "Garden Sanctuary" at a meeting of the club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave, Mrs. Josephine Woods will preside. Tea committee members will be Mmes. Mildred Hubbell, Coila Lewis, Nellie Brownell, Anna Belle Copeland, Edith Holden and Victoria Zambrano. Visitors will be welcome.

Pinch 'Em Back

Fuchsias produce their bloom on the current season's growth, just as roses do, It is proper, therefore, to pinch back the rank terminal growth to encourage side branching with the resultant extra growth to carry the flowers. Use your fingers to do this and ask C.A.N. nurseryman's advice if you are doubtful.

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This is not just my personal opinion. This is also the consensus of the various humane organizations. Therefore, I'm deviating a little from the personal to tall from live pets today to tell you about some of the cutest toys I've seen in a long time. And they appeal to adults as well as children. In fact, they are so popular they have gone to every state in the nation and other areas including Haiti, the Philippine Islands, and Malta. They are the stuffed monkey dolls created



Monkey dolls, like these made by volunteers of Pacific Hospital Guild, are fine substitutes for live pets for tiny tots. The dolls may be seen at hospital gift shop.

by 13 volunteer women from the Pacific Hospital Guild who meet each third Wednesday of the month at 1546 Pine Ave, to make the mon-keys for the hospital gift shop at 2776 Pacific Ave.

Into each monkey go hours of patience and tenderness plus 75 pairs of sterilized nylon hose. (In one year the volunteers made 105 monkey dolls using a total of about 8,000 pairs of nylons donated by church and other groups.) One pair of cotton work socks makes each monkey's body, and the clothes are fashioned with cloth adorned with mits of lace, flowers, rickrack, buttons, felt, and yarn. If you are interested, you must see these monkeys at the gift shop.

POODLE OWNERS-in fact, all dog owners—will en-joy the book, "Every Night, Josephine," by television actress Jacqueline Susanna, published by Bernard Geis and distributed by Random House (\$3.95). The writer takes readers with her as she canvasses New York for the right poodle and on through all the trials and troubles of a dog-owning, all in a heartwarming manner. Even cat lovers will be captured by this book.

ENTRIES are being taken now for Harbor Cities Ken-nel Club show and trial at nel Club show and trial at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium June 20-21. Jack Bradshaw is superintendent, 727 Venice Blvd., P. O. Box 15416, Los Angeles 15, phone Richmond 9-7432. This is the largest dog show in the nation. nation.

Specialties and supported entries will include clubs of these breeds: Germany short-

Rose Pruning

Roses will be shooting up and some of the new shoots and some of the new shoots may not be going where you want them to—but instead crossing through the bush and tangling with other branches. Cut out the offending shoots. When you pick your roses always cut to a bud pointed "out" so the new bud pointed "out" so the new growth will be toward the outside, not the inside of the



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haired and wirehaired pointers, Irish and English setters, ers, mish and engush setters, springers, Irish water spaniels, vizslas, weimaraners, afghans, basenjiis, bassets, bloodhounds borzois, dachshunds, Irish wolf-hounds, hunds, Irish wolf-hounds, ridgebacks, boxers, briards, collies, dobermans, German shepherd dogs Danes, Pyrenees, pulik, rottweilers, schnauzers, Shetland sheepdogs, Siberian huskies, St. Bernards, Welch corgis, bedlingtons, bull terriers, dandie dinmonts, fox terriers, kerry lingtons, bull terriers, dandie dinmonts, fox terriers, kerry blues, Scottics, sealyhams, Welsh terriers, Italian greyhounds, pekingese, miniature pinschers, pugs, silkies, bulldogs, chows, dalmatians, keeshonds, poodles akitas And of nogs, cnows, daimauans, keeshonds, poodles, akitas. And of course dozen of others breeds will be there. The Long Beach Dog Obedience Club will support the trial.

PASADENA Kennel Club has its benched show and obedience trial at Brookside openience trial at BIOORSIOS Park today. Orange County Boxer Club has its match next Sunday at Lake Park, Huntington Beach. Entries will close at noon. D. C. Dillingham will indee ingham will judge.



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LA PAZ, MEXICO A tremendous tourist orientation program, perhaps the greatest in Mexico's history, is moving in on this quaint city of cobbled streets and spreading to other garden spots of Baja California, Sur.

Before year's end the num-ber of visitors will have trebled any previous 12-month period, and those in the tourist business here say this is only the beginning.

New hotels and vastiy improved transportation facilities plus a spreading knowledge of the area's multiplicity of natural virtues, will bring the tip of this peninsula out boldly on the tourist map.

"We are the 'Florida of the Pacific," says one travel expert, "except that our weather is better than Florida's, our bathing and fishing waters far superior to the Atlantic."

HE IS RIGHT. Mention of Baja, Sur, and it beckons the adventurer, fisherman, explorer, hunter, and the family that wants to blaze a tourist trail without leaving North

There's game for the hunter, perhaps the finest biggame fishing in the world, centuries-old missions, legends, history, treasure rumors for the romantics, a languid, sub-tropical air of timelessness for the weary, a low humidity with sunny skies for the year-round sun-worshiper. And, very important, a friendly people.

Pacing the drive that is bringing Baja California, Sur, over the threshold into tourist travel's big time is Aeronaves de Mexico, the Mexican National government airline. Aeronaves now his 26 flights weekly into La Paz, It recently increased from three to five the number of flights



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By Fred Taylor Kraft

from Los Angeles (Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Sat-urdays and Sundays), and five to Los Angeles (Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Satur-days and Sundays). In addition, it has flights to and from Tijuana each Sunday,

(Constantly improving its facilities and equipment, Aeronaves recently took delivery on a Long Beach-built DC8 jetliner. Still more re-cently, the far-sighted administration announced that Mexico would be the first nation in Latin America to enter the supersonic air age by selecting two U.S. built SSTs (supersonic jet transports) for its air fleet).

BEGINNING in the autumn, a new ferry capable of carrying 500 passengers and 125 automobiles will begin service from Mazatlan, docking eight miles from La Paz, It will have deluxe, first and secclass accommodations and offer movies, swimming pools, a nightclub, restaurants and bars. The boat trip will require 16 hours, one way.

Hotel capacity (in addition to a growing number of apartments) has mushroomed to almost 700 in La Paz and the smart resorts southward to the cape, including Las Cruces (a private club), Hotel Bahia de Palmas, Rancho Buena Vista, Las Cruces Palmilla, Cabo San Lucas, Hacienda Cabo San Lucas, Loreto, Flying Sportsman's Lodge, Oasis, Club Aero de Mulege, Hacienda de Mulege, and Mulege Beach Lodge. Several of these have their own air

"OUR HOTEL capacity will redouble in the next 12 months, predicts Carlos Riva Palacio, head of the Departamento de Turismo at La Pax and manager of the swank Coco Palms Hotel, located on the bay just five minutes from downtown La Paz. For instance, Los Cocos, with 36 rooms, will have added 40 rooms by fall.

Los Cocos operates on the

American plan: \$15 (U.S.) a day per person, Other La Paz hotels operating on the American plan: Perla, \$8; Los Arcos, \$10; Guaycura, \$10; Mission, \$5.20 and up. On the

European plan (no meals): Casino del Mar, \$3; Yenka, \$2; Mansion Guadalajara, \$1.60

Chier attribute that will make Baja California, Sur, a year-round resort area is its climate. Summers are cooled by a fresh wind called "Caromuel,' a name derived from a legendary English pirate named Cromwell who once headquartered here and used this cool Pacific breeze to sail ships out of La Paz to raid Spanish galleons bound for Acapulco. Winter temperatures average around 70 degrees. Rainfall averages 5 inches annually.

FISHERMEN come from all over North America - some in private-planes or boats to fight the big marlin that run strongest from March to October, and the sailfish that bite best from June to November. All kinds of fishing equipment, even charter boats, may be secured in La Paz or at any of the numerous resorts.

The peninsula abounds in mining activity and a sparkling, green oasis appears where least expected. Crops include dates, citrus, olives, grapes, figs and vegetables.

Tap water in La Paz, says Palacio, is chlorinated and checked every 30 days for bacteria count. It is good to drink but, nevertheless, hotels like Los Cocos provide bottled water in rooms.

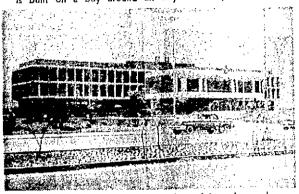
APPROXIMATELY 1,000 miles south of Tijuana, La Paz is the capital of Terri-torio del Sur. It is a bright, relaxing city of 32,000 built on a bay around an airy sea-side promenade lined with coconut trees. It is a free port and its shops offer attractive native handicraft and imported articles at duly-free prices.

Growth? A modern city hall, elementary school, so-cial security headquarters are new, and homes are springing up over the hills in the suburbs. A new automatic telephone service will link the area more closely with the mainland and the United

Palacio: "We have Says 1.200 kilometers of coastline south from Parallel 28, raw and ready for development, With our endowed gifts from Nature, huge development is bound to come."



Remote but easily reached, La Paz (population 32,000) is built on a bay around an airy seaside promenade.



The city hall is one of a number of imposing and modern structures recently completed in La Paz.

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YEAR IN, year out, a few of the thousands of historic monuments in Europe win top honors in the attendance poll, and to visit them is the quickest way to discover the soul and spirit of a country if you have only a few days or hours.

One of the most-visited monuments in the world is the Eiffel Tower in Paris. This gigantic steel symbol of the French capital last year drew over 1,800,000 visitors, according to a survey made by Trans World Airlines, which serves the major tourist points in Europe, For 50 years the world's tallest structure at 984 feet, the Eiffel Tower was built for the Paris Exposition of 1889, People found it very ugly then, but were astounded since it seemed to defy the laws of seemou to dely the laws of gravity, Made of 12,000 metal pieces linked by 2,500,000 iron rivets, it took only two years to build.

In second place in the French capital is the Louvre Museum, formerly a royal palace, which had over 800,-000 visitors during 1963. First built as a fortress by Philip Augustus, it became a royal residence in the 14th Century. The palace became a museum under Louis XV, and Napoleon. I and II added to its collections. Recently breaking with tradition, the museum added a snack bar to its staid

IN . ENGLAND the most popular monument is the Tower of London (more than 1,500,000 visitors last year), which has stood on the banks of the Thames since the earliest period of the city when Gundulf built it in 1078 for William the Conqueror and chose its site in an angle of the Roman Wall which was aiready 1,000 years old. Parts of the Roman Wall may still he seen within the Tower

Travel Talk

QUAKEN ASPEN, a tiny High Sierra community 44 miles east of Porterville, in Tulare County, has stirred from its winter hibernation to open the 1964 pack scason.

The town is at the dead end of State Hwy. 190, beyond which are miles of primitive back country. Each year, from May to November, some 1,500 persons park their cars at Quaking Aspen Pack Station and ride into the wilds on

horseback.

P. S. "Woody" Hannam,
mayor mayor 25-year-old honorary mayor and operator of the hamlet's only business-the pack station-predicts that 1964 will see the greatest number of entire families packing into the Sierra.

SHAKESPEARE will share top billing with the redwoods and the Republicans as a summer attraction in the San Francisco Bay area,

The Stratford poet and his Elizabethan contemporaries will be featured in a seven-week festival at Stanford University June 23-Aug. 8.

Three major West Coast theatrical companies, from Ashland, Orc., San Diego and San Francisco, will present eight different plays, with the productions scheduled almost every night on an Elizabethan stage in tree-rimmed Frost Ampitheater, 35 freeway miles south of San Francisco. Complete details can be obtained by writing Stanford Summer Festival, Stanford, Calif.

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In Rome, of course, the most-visited monument is St. Peter's Basilica, but since there is no admission charged, it is impossible to know the annual number of visitors. However, statistics put the Vatican Museum in first place, with 670,000 visitors annually viewing the collection of ancient art, the library, the Borgian Apart-ments, the rooms of Raphael, the Sistine Chapel and the Painting Gallery, This museum contains more treasures than any other in the world.

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THE GREAT Prado Museum is the principal attraction in Madrid, with its collections of El Greco, Goya, Velasquez, Murillo and Rivera. Next on the list of most visited monuments is the Escorial, about 30 miles from Madrid, a huge monastery and summer palace.

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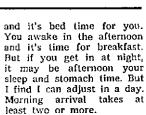
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Chinatown Looked like this in the early days of Los Angeles as celestials came south from Gold Rush area.

(Continued from Page 6) had disturbed the peace by unmercifully beating his young nephew. The judge fined him \$6 and the sentence was translated to John, who then "assumed a very hugubrious expression" and said, "Me, his uncle, Boy no work, Too muchee gamble." In spite of this defense, the judge did not remit the fine.

ONCE, WHEN a young man named Lockwood started a trash fire too close to a line of Chinese laundry, the Chinaman threatened him with a deadly weapon. As the boy turned to go away, the man shot him in the back. Lockwood turned, fired in self-defense, and hit two Chinese, Ah Chung and Ah Soon. When the two were taken to fail, they asked for one of

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their own doctors, saying, "Melican doctor cut too much."

The Chinese, of course, had their highly ornale Joss House, where they observed their religious rites. They also staged theatrical productions in their native tongue, Some Angelenos made attempts to convert the "Heathen Chinee" from the evil of his ways and the faith of his forefathers. The Rev. Mr. Condit, and his wife, who had been missionaries in China, started a Sunday School in 1876. It is said that about 90 Chinese attended the opening session,

IN THE CHINESE district, funerals were the occasion for great displays, For example, when the 53-year-old Lon Yen, a rich native of Canton, died here in 1876, his body was placed in a magnificent

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casket. The hearse was followed by seven carriages filled with mourners, Next came an express wagon, filled with such foods as roast pork, chicken, tea, rice and other edibles, A band of weeping Chinese women brought up the rear of one of the most impressive funeral processions that the pueblo had ever seen.

The Chinese staged their biggest and often noisiest celebration to greet their new year, which can occur any time between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. During their eight-day observance, they would call on each other, leave red cards and receive one from

the host, and visit the joss house, Of course firecrackers played an important part in their festivities; but sometimes these caused some excitement in the vicinity of the Chinese quarter. This was reported in The Express of Feb. 9, 1872:

"A wagon drawn by a span of lively horses and containing an elderly man and a boy was passing up Allison Street when the Chinamen residing in that district and celebrating their New Year ignited a pile of firecrackers. The deafening noise generated by this act so startled the horses as to set them off

at full speed. Fortunately, the driver succeeded in keeping them clear of all other vehicles and brought them to a halt opposite Newmark's Store. Some restrictions ought to be placed against the burning of such materials in this public street."

As time passed, such festivities became very elaborate and local celestials spent heavily in observing this important holiday, For example, in 1887, they had a long-remembered parade, importing an expensive silk dragon from San Francisco and adding an extra fillip to the routine of the dusty pueblo.

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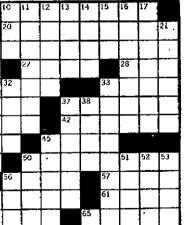
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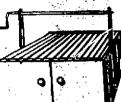
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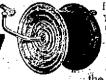
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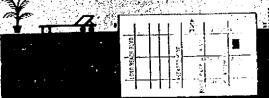
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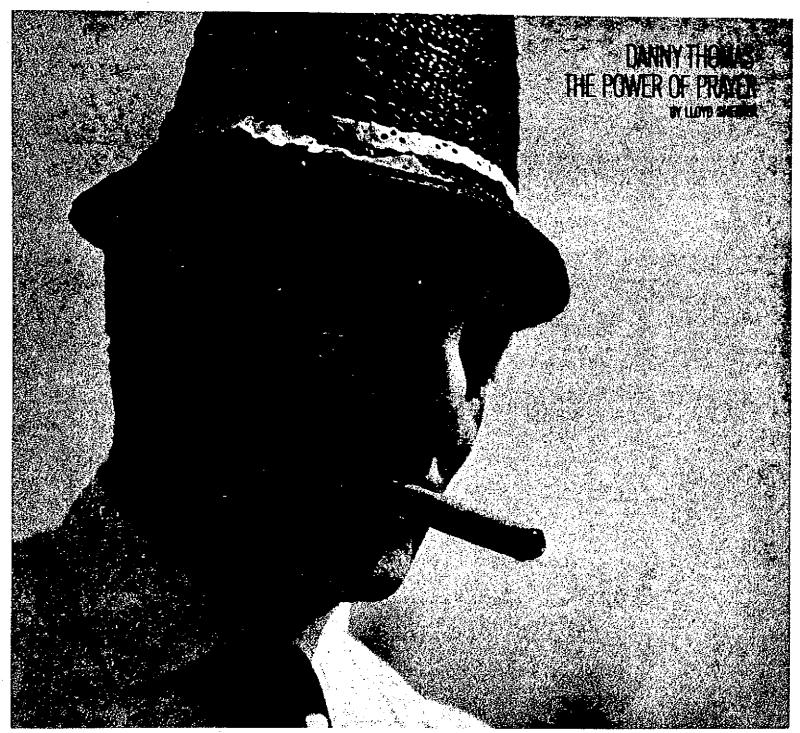
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O. Is it true that defense chief Robert McNamara is slowly easing out Gen. Thomas Power as commander of our Strategic Air Force?-F. L. Peters, Washing-

A. Yes. Powers, 58, testified against the nuclear test ban treaty and will probably be replaced later in the year by Gen. Walter Sweeney, Jr., now on duty at March Field, Riverside, Calif.

Q. I've read that Lonin did not have a drop of Russian blood in his veins. Is this so?-B. Fine, Newark, N.J. A. Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov -- Lenin's real name-was German-Swedish on his mother's side, Chuvash on his father's side.

O. I would like to know if Chubby Checker, the Negro who introduced the twist-whether the Dutch girl he married is white or colored. —L. Evans, Ardmore, Pa. A. Checker's bride, the former Catherina Lodders, 21, is white.

O. Josef Von Sternberg, the director who disconered Marlene Dietrich has he ever truthfully said what he thinks of her as an actress?-Peter Wiseman, Oakland, Calif.

A. He has said many times that in his opinion Dietrich

has no talent as an actress but possesses a magnetic personality.

O. How much Time-Life stock does Henry R. Luce own?-R. Jeffries, Asheville, N.C.

A. He owns approximately 16 per cent of the stock, which makes him the single largest stockholder.



O. Is Vivien Leigh all washed up as an actress? Is it true she likes young men?-Doris Manners, St. Louis, Mo.

A After 13 years away from Hollywood, Vivien Leigh is returning to Hollywood to star in Ship of

Fools, based on Katherine Anne Porter's best-selling novel. Miss Leigh has always liked men regardless of their age.



O. Is it true that Garry Moore wants to become a neucscaster instead of an entertainer?-Leila Hyatt, Oak Park, Ill. A. Yes.

O. Who is the authority for the statement that Mrs. Horace Dodge put the \$56,000,000 she inherited from her husband into tax-free bonds and never reported her \$1,500,000 annual income on her tax returns?-D. Lowell, Detroit, Mich.

A. Fortune magazine, November 1957, p. 238, and Philip M. Stern, author of The Great Treasury Raid, published in 1964 by Random House.

O. Who is Abdel Hakim Amer? Isn't he really the man of power behind Nasser?-T. L., Gloucester, Mass. A. Amer is Nasser's right hand. Together they plotted the Egyptian revolution which overthrew the monarchy. Under the new Arab constitution, Amer is to succeed to the Presidency if Nasser dies or is disabled. Amer is deputy Supreme Commander of the army.

O. My mother tells me that the late Errol Flynn was a master swordsman. Is this true?-T. Skidmore, Valley Stream, N.Y.

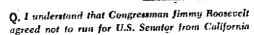
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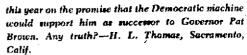
O. The late Ernest Hemingway had a home outside Havana. I would like to know if this home was confiscated by Castro's government or allowed to remain in the Hemingway estate.-Mrs. J. H. D., San An-

A. According to Hemingway's attorney, "The Cuban government said to us, 'We certainly wouldn't expropriate Mr. Hemingway's house, but it sure would be a good idea if we took it and turned it into a museum." The house today is a museum.

O. How old is ex-dictator Juan Perón, and how old is his new wife? - Angela Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Perón is 68, his wife Isabella, 21.





A, It is popularly supposed that Jimmy Roosevelt will next run for Governor of California.

O. Who is the woman shown at the start of Mike Wallace's TV show, Biography?-Arthur Anderson, St. Louis, Mo.

A. Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen.



Q. Is it true that Edward Teller, the nuclear scientist, is also an accomplished pianist who has played in public?-R. S. J., Washington, D.C.

A. Physicist Teller is an accomplished planist, revently concertized at UCLA.

O. Sportscaster Tam Harmon denounced the Austrian police for roughing up our Olympic stars at Innsbruck. Weren't the Austrian police in the right and our Olympic stars in the wrong? - Helen Blair, Floral Park, N.Y.



A. The American athletes were in the wrong. They had borrowed a car without the owner's permission. The owner reported his ear stolen. The Americans were speeding in the wrong direction on a one-way street. Many reports differ with Harmon's, claim the Austrian police were only doing their duty.

Q. Duvid Ogilty, author of Confessions of an Advertising Man-wasn't he'a spy in World War II?-Milton Wright, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Ogilvy was a British intelligence agent under William Stephenson of the British Security Co-ordination, headquartered in New York.

O. I would like to know how much Sidney Poitier, the colored actor tcho won the Academy Award, gets for each film .- I. Owens, Jacksonville, Fla.

A. \$175,000.

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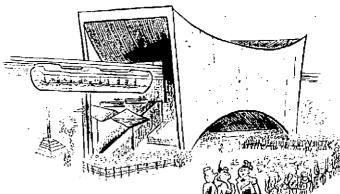
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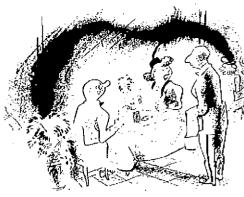
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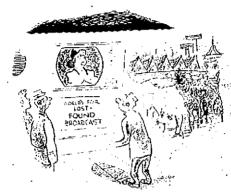


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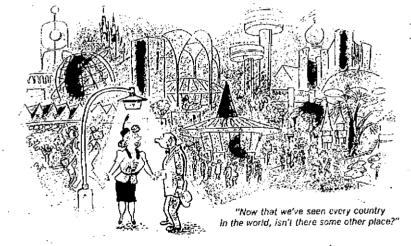


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"Harold! He just whistled at me!"

DANNY THOMAS

the power of prayer

by LLOYD SHEARER



omedians as a group are irreligious.

For the most part, they are too ego ridden, too self-centered, too ambitious to share the spotlight with anyone, corporeal or spiritual. Children of poverty, survivors of the most vicious show business in-fighting, relentlessly spurred on by a glandular pushiness, they are an immodest tribe who generally ascribe their success to talent, industry, irresistible charm or "the breaks"—rarely, if ever, to the kindness and gare of God.

The outstanding exception to that categorical generality is Amos Jacobs, a jaunty, beloved, beaknosed Lebanese of 50 who for three decades now, under the name of Danny Thomas, has been making audiences laugh.

Each day, no matter where he is, Thomas, a Maronite Catholic—a Maronite is an Eastern Rite Roman Catholic—unfailingly says a prayer of thankfulness to Saint Jude Thaddaeus, the patron saint of the forgotten and hopeless to whose memory he has erected a \$6,000,000 children's hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Prayer has become so integral a part of the daily Thomas ritual that Danny regards it as ordinary. He cannot understand why, in the world of funnymen, it should stamp him as unique. But it has from the very beginning.

Twenty years ago, when he arrived in New York from Chicago for his first major night club appearance at swank La Martinique, Danny, nervous and fearful, was met by Milton Berle. The veteran comic, assuring the fretful Danny that he was going to be a hit, counseled him on how to handle the typical sophisticated Martinique audience.

Opening night, just before Thomas went on, the radio in his dressing room blared forth the news that the Allied troops were landing in Normandy. D-Day was under way.

PRAYER FOR TROOPS

Thomas came out, made the announcement concerning D-Day to his stunned patrons, then said feelingly: "Let us all bow our heads and pray." He knelt, led his audience in prayer asking for safe deliverance of our troops. Then he rose from the floor, convinced he was a sure flop, but went into his act. It caught fire. It was a sensational show. He was a tremendous hit.

Backstage afterwards, everyone was congratulating the Lebanese funnyman on his New York debut when Berle entered. Anxiously Danny asked him: "How was I? How was I?"

"Well," said Berle in mock seriousness, "you were pretty good, but you're gonna have to change that opening!"

To this very day, Thomas has been so unable to cradicate the religious approach to his life, both offand on-stage, that his show business colleagues have dubbed him "the preacher."

In Las Vegas, a community not particularly known for its saintly outlook, Danny performs annually at a gambling casino. Because he is a masterful entertainer, he is usually greeted with loud and lusty rounds of applause. Recently he answered the audience not with jokes but with a small speech on the subject, "How nice it is to be wanted."

To give you an inkling of what a Thomas speech is like, here is his answer to the following question: "How does it feel to be the head of a comedy empire which consists not only of your own show, from which you've just retired, but also the Dick Van Dyke Show, the Andy Griffith Show, the Bill Dana Show, the

Danny Thomas and family: son Charles Anthony, 15; daughter Theresa, 21, seated at left; his wife Rosemarie, whom he married in January 1936; and daughter Margaret, 26, at right.

Joey Bishop Show, the Real McCoys and My Favorite Martiane

"Let me tell you something from the heart," Danny began. "I am not in this business to make money. I am in this business to stay alive. Making people laugh this is what I know how to do. And I thank God every night on my knees that I am given this opportunity to do the thing I love-entertain people.

That's why I play the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas or I play Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. I don't go there just to take a lot of money away. It's a great spiritual satisfaction to have people-forgive my immodest lamen-

tations-stand and applaud.

"You know what that is? To have a thousand people stand and say 'bravo'? You feel like an opera star. And here I am-an ill-educated Joe, didn't even finish high school. I really am a square. And it's been fun. I enjoy it. There's nothing sophisticated about me at all-not a thing. I'm not a sharpy or a wise guy, nor am I looking to clip anybody. I pay my taxes. I cry about it, but I pay! I'm paying with tears in my eyesbut so is everybody else. We're all in the same boat.

"And as far as taxes go, I explained how I felt on the Tonight Show one time when the beloved President Kennedy was still with us. I made a joke about taxes, saying something in a facetious manner about the administration, and part of the audience broke into applause. Well, I didn't like that applause. It made it seem like I was really being derogatory. So I said, 'Hold the phone a second. I want to ask you people if you were in a concentration camp and America was defeated and we all became prisoners, and the enemies of God and democracy put us behind barbed wire, how much would you pay to get out? You'd give it all, wouldn't you? Just to get out with body and soul! So I'm willing the government should take as much as they think they need to keep me out of a concentration camp.

"And then they really broke into applause, the entire audience. And I didn't do it for their applause—I just wanted to set the record straight. I have a right as a humorist to make fun of the administration, to make fun of Congress on both sides, to squawk about the state and the city and all, but I do it so that we can laugh at ourselves, so that we don't take ourselves too

seriously.

"After all, who's going to take anything with them? I get so angry when newspaper reporters say to me, 'You're easily the wealthiest guy in TV!' To tell you the truth, I don't own those shows outright. I own a piece of each one of them. It's a corporate setup, and my children are bigger stockholders than I am. So personally I am not an extremely wealthy man. I'm not a tycoon. I don't seek constant ways of making more money. I'm in only one business--that of making TV films. I have no other investments.

"I've been very, very broke in my lifetime, and today I can sit down in the finest restaurant and order the best food and tip the waiter and walk out with my head high-and, by golly, that's something to be grateful for."

'AN AMAZING CANYING'

Over the years, as his success on TV has mushroomed, so has Danny's unabashed religiosity. Not too long ago be hired an artist to make a wall-sized redwood carving of the Last Supper, which he later hung in his dining room. St. Jude is the Apostle who sits second from the right in the Last Supper. A friendly, garrulous man, Thomas invited three of his writers to his home one evening and proudly showed them the carving. He was particularly happy about a spot-

> In front of statue of St. Jude, Danny Thomas greets a young fan. Occasion was the dedication of \$6 million St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., built by Danny in gratitude for answered prayers.

light he had just installed. He flicked it on, and the spotlight focused a beam of light on Christ's face.

"Isn't this an amazing carving!" Danny exclaimed. "It's almost as if Christ were alive. You can almost hear what He's saying."

Whereupon Harry Crane, one of the writers, remarked: "Yeah, 'Separate checks."

For a few seconds Thomas was taken aback. Then he, too, smiled.

"My wife," he reveals, "once called me a religious fanatic in a moment of anger. I don't think I am. I'm not even a holy man. It's just that I don't believe any man in this world makes it by himself, and from time to time I'm compelled to preach the doctrine of simple faith.

'I have an honest belief that I cannot be completely abandoned. I know that the greatest sin man can commit against God is the sin of despair. This is why suicide is so unforgivable in my church.

CHANGE OF HEART

"I had a friend," he explains, "who lost her daughter recently. For weeks she walked around like a zombie. All she said was, 'I want to join my daughter. I'm going to kill myself. If I don't die soon, I'm going to do it myself.' Then, suddenly, she changed her mind. When she visited us next, I asked her why.

"'I got some real help,' she told me, 'from a Catholic priest. He said to me: "My dear, if you want to join your daughter, you'd better not take your own life because then for sure you'll never see her again."' The woman told me that's what stopped her from suicide. So in my book, despair is the worst sin you can commit against God-to say that God is not merciful."

Danny attributes his spiritual depth to his mother, an illiterate Lebanese immigrant whom he describes as "the sweetest, most innocent, most inspirational woman I have ever known."

She gave birth to Danny, fifth of 10 children, on January 6, 1914, in Deerfield, Mich., where her hushand. Khalil Jahoob, raised dray horses on his farm. Not long afterwards her husband gambled away the



farm, and the family was forced to move to Toledo, Ohio. Miserably poor, they moved in with relatives in a cold-water flat where one of the Jahoob boys was bitten by a rat. His case seemingly hopeless, the boy was expected to die. Mrs. Jahoob prayed and took a vow. If God would spare her son, she would devote a year of her life going from door to door in Toledo begging pennics for the poor.

The boy lived, and Mrs. Jahooh kept her vow. To Danny, one of the most reverent, unforgettable and cherished memories of his youth is his mother shuffling along the streets of Toledo begging alms for the relief of the poor and needy of their faith.

Twenty years later, when Danny Thomas was living in Detroit, a doubting entertainer down on his luck, at the crossroads of his career, a sometimescomedian-actor-beer garden singer, a young husband with a wife and child to support, a man of 26 with no job and \$7 in the world, a father whose wife implored him to give up show business and take a job in a grocery, he wandered into the Church of Saints Peter and Paul. Kneeling before a statue of Saint Jude, he asked for guidance.

"I remember very clearly," he says, "the vow I took. I said, 'Please help me find my way. And I'll build a shrine for the helpless and the lost and the hopeless. If I'm not meant for show business, give me some sign and I'll get out. But if I am meant for show business, then I'm gonna stay and try to make it all the way—and if I do, I'll build you that shrine!"

A few weeks later Thomas went to Chicago where he auditioned for an NBC radio job and got it. In August of 1940 he signed on at the Fifty-one Hundred Club on the north side and stayed three years. After that Abe Lastvogel of the William Morris Agency booked him into La Martinique in New York and then back to Chicago where the Chez Paree paid him \$3,500 a week.

A PURPOSE IN LIFE -

Grateful to St. Jude for his newfound success, Danny called on Cardinal Stritch and discussed his shrine idea. It was the Cardinal who suggested that he build a hospital in Memphis for sick and underprivileged children. Ground-breaking day for the Saint Jude Hospital was November 2, 1958. Four years and \$6,000,-000 later, the hospital, only research center in the world seeking cures for children's catastrophic diseases, was opened.

"If I was to die this minute," Danny said at the inaugural ceremony, "I would know why I was born."

At 50, as he looks back on his life, Thomas does not minimize his contributions as a comedian. "It's wonderful to have had a weekly series on TV for 11 years. It's wonderful to bring joy to millions of people, to bring laughter into the hearts of the depressed. I'm basically an entertainer, and 1 intend to keep on entertaining-if not in a weekly TV series, then in a group of special TV shows, also in night clubs, and maybe in movies. But what counts most to me is that through our St. Jude Hospital I am now in some small way responsible for bringing relief to children in pain.

"On my coat of arms-what's a coat of arms? A vanity I includge myself in-I have this insignia: 'Blessed is he who knows why he is born.' I've got a wonderful wife, Rosemarie I've had her for 28 years. I've fathered three wonderful, healthy, well-adjusted children. I've made a lot of people laugh. But to me I was born primarily to put up that hospital and to keep it going. And that's what I intend to do.

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LIVING COSTS. According to the Community Council of Greater New York, a family of 4 needs \$121 per week to achieve a "modest but adequate" living standard. The \$121-per-week budget makes no allowance for illness or auto upkeep.

SECRET MANEUVERS, It's very hush-hush, but this fall six nations which contribute ground or air units to NATO will conduct maneuvers in Turkey. The U.S., Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium will all take part in the exercise designed to test NATO's ability to reinforce its southern flank in the event of a Communist attack.

OBSCENE BOOKS. Great Britain has asked the U.S. ambassador, David Bruce, to try to stem the shipment of obscene paperback. books from this country to England. In the last 2 years, British customs has confiscated a million copies of 1,000 titles.

PHONE FACT. Approximately 200 independent U.S. telephone companies now offer phone service for automobiles. There are 20,000 car phones in use.

FOR SALE. Anthony Eden's estate on the Caribbean island of Bequia is for sale at \$55,000. Reason: the former British Prime Minister suffers occasional heart attacks, has to summon a doctor; there are no telephones in Bequia. Last year when Eden came down with a heart attack, he was rushed 100 miles by warship to Barbados.

CHANGING TIMES. The firm stand of the Romen Catholic Church against birth control is under serious investigation by leading churchmen throughout the world. Louis Janssens, professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium, publicly doubts that birth control is a violation of "natural law." Archbishop Roberts, a British member of the Vatican Council, says: *The whole end of marriage is not to have as many children as possible but as many as can be brought up to lead happy and useful lives. * A recent poll of Catholics in this country reveals a 3-2 margin in favor of a change in the traditional church attitude on the subject.

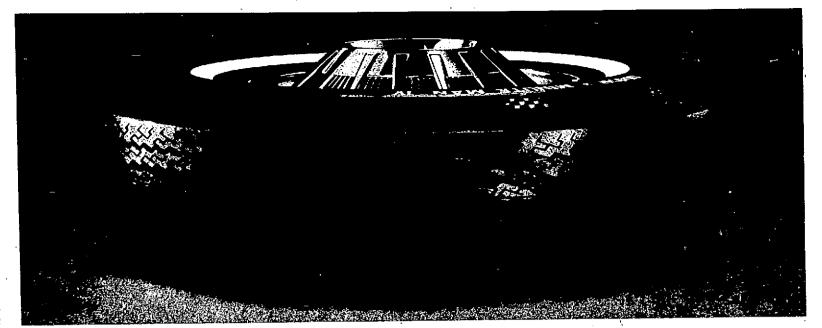
RUSSIA'S SST. The first supersonic transport to fly will probably be Russian. So believes John Stack of Republic Aviation. He reveals the Russians have already developed a 4-engine, delta wing jet bomber with a speed of 1,200 mph. Called the Bounder, the plane can quickly be converted into a transport because the Soviets have lower performance standards than the U.S. for their aircraft and are not worried about the effects of sonic booms on their cities. The first Anglo-French and American SSTs will not be ready before 1967, if then.

PUNISHMENT. More than 80% of the parents in West Germany regularly punish their children with a came or strap applied across the seat of the pants. In most German schools, teachers are allowed to whip disobedient pupils but must record the whipping in a book.

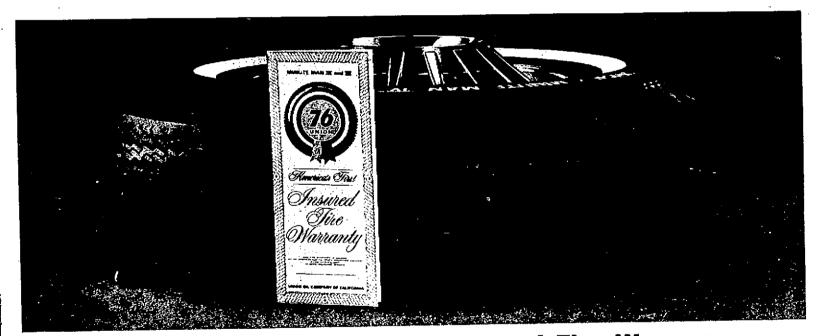
TWO DAYS AFTER CHILDBIRTH. The British are experimenting with a new system of discharging selected mothers from some London hospitals 48 hours after the birth of their babies. In no cases are the discharged women mothers of first babies. The object is to ease the demand for maternity beds. Eventually, the British plan to discharge mothers 24 hours after they give birth.

SCHWEITZER LEGEND. For years Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 89, has been regarded as a saintly, dedicated man of great courage and goodwill, devoting his life to helping the sick at his famous hospital in Lambarene in the Gabon Republic. A book recently published in England and soon to be published here, <u>Verdict on Schweitzer</u>, by Gerald McKnight, makes some damaging charges against Schweitzer. He is described as *an autocratic political persuader rather than a humble doctor, and serious faults are leveled against all the aspects of his life and work, including politics, attitude, religion, objective and the highhanded way in which he runs a hospital long described as "the most backward in the world."

CLOSER AIR CO-OPERATION. Quietly the British are negotiating with the Russians for permission to fly over Soviet territory to the Far East. The British want landing rights in Moscow and Siberia and may very well get them.



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MY FRIEND AND I

On the eve of the 20th anniversary of D-Day, here is the story of the most heroic capture in the Battle of the Atlantic

by REAR ADM. DANIELV. GALLERY, USN (RET.)

his week I'm going to a party at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, where I'll meet an old friend. He tried to drown me 20 years ago. I shot his leg off, took his ship away from him and fished him out of the Atlantic Ocean on June 4, 1944, 150 miles off Cape Blanco, French West Africa.

My friend is Harold Lange, and he comes from Hamburg, Germany. He is a former first lieutenant in the German Navy and commanded the submarine U-505 during World War II. For the past 10 years this U-boat has rested on concrete cradles next to the Museum, a trophy of war dedicated to the memory of all American sailors who lost their lives defending their country at sea.

The U-505 is the only submarine captured by the U.S. in either world

war. It is also the only enemy manof-war boarded and captured in battle by the Navy since 1815. It was my great good fortune to command the task group that did the job.

Many sputniks have gone round the world since Lange and I tried to do each other in 20 years ago. The hanquet this week highlights the fact that nations as well as men who were enemies then are now friends.

The capture of the U-505 was one of the most improbable events of the Battle of the Atlantic, in which 4,527 Allied ships and 781 German U-boats went to the bottom. The boat was hounded down, boarded and captured by my hunter-killer group of the Atlantic Fleet. In the group were the jeep carrier USS Guadulcanal and the escort destroyers Pillshury, Chatelain, Flaherty, Pope and Jenks.

I spent most of the war chasing subs and had been in on several kills where U-boats, battered by depth charges, had surfaced and scuttled. This gave their creivs a chance to escape overboard and save their lives as their boat plunged to the bottom. After our task group sank three ace U-boats in 1944, I made plans with my destroyer skippers to try for a capture the next time we flushed a sub from the depths. We figured that a beaten U-boat which had to surface might still be seaworthy as a surface ship. Maybe if we got aboard in time and closed the scuttling valves we might keep her afloat.

All ships got up boarding parties, kept whaleboats ready to lower, and agreed that when the next U-boat popped up we would fire only small stuff at it. It wouldn't do much damage to the sturdy hull of a U-boat, but it would encourage the Germans to get off so our boys could get on. Meantime, we would call away boarders, lower boats and try to get aboard in time to close the scuttling valves.

This far-fetched scheme came off according to script!

After stalking the U-505 for over a week, the group caught up with her one Sunday noon, running submerged 150 miles off Cape Blanco, French West Africa. Depth charges jarred huge flakes of paint off her bulkheads and jammed her rudder. Thinking he had had it, Lange gave the order to surface, abandon ship and scuttle.

A TENSE MOMENT

As the last Germans went overboard, the Pillsbury's whaleboat boiled up alongside. Our men leaped aboard the heaving, slippery deck of the wounded sub, plunged down the hatch and closed the scuttling valves. It was touch-and go. The U-boat was on the verge of upending and taking her final dive when our boys got aboard. But they kept her afloat. I took her in tow with the flagship Guadalcanal and, two weeks later, delivered her in Bermuda.

This capture was a windfall to the Office of Naval Intelligence. It told our experts all they wanted to know about the radar, sonar, radio, torpedoes and everything else in a U-boat. What's more, it gave us copies of all Adm. Doenitz's handbooks on U-boat tactics and the codes and ciphers in which he sent his orders out to them. This justified the risks taken in making the capture.

For the last 10 months of the war our radio eavesdroppers in Washington listened in on Doenitz's party line to his wolfpacks at sea. When he told his wolves to converge on certain convoys, we arranged to have proper reception committees there to wel-



U-505's officers, who were photographed just prior to their last voyage, with 1st Lt. Lange center.

come them. In the 69 months that the war lasted, the Allies sank 781 U-boats. In the 10 months after U-505 was captured, we sank 290. Many things combined to boost the monthly sinking rate toward the end of the war. The code book from the U-505 was one of them.

THE SECRET WAS KEPT

One of the remarkable things about this capture was that we were able to keep it secret. That was vital. If the Germans found out about the capture, they would have thrown the old code books away and replaced them with entirely new ones. All navies have new codes ready for issue if the one in use is captured. Even when the same code is used for many months, they reset the cipher machines every two weeks or so to keep enemy code breakers off balance. But the key to all these routine changes was in the U-505's books!

Returning to the U.S. with the U-boat in tow, I knew that the 3,000 young sailors in the task group were all bursting with the best story of their lives. En route to Bermuda we explained to them why they couldn't tell it—to anybody. I am very proud of the fact that my boys did keep their mouths shut. At the end of the war, the records of the German Navy carried the U-505 as "lost at sea," like hundreds of other boats.

The leader of the Pillsbury's boarding party was Lieut. (j.g.) Albert David, an ex-enlisted man from Maryville, Mo. He got the Congressional Medal of Honor, the only one awarded in the Battle of the Atlantic. Arthur W. Knispul of Newark, N.J., and Stanley E. Wdowiak, Maspeth, N.Y., got Navy Crosses, and the rest of the boarders, Silver Stars. The whole task group received the Presidential Unit Citation.

After the war, the U-505 lay rust-



Capt. Daniel V. Gallery stands on bridge of the captured German U-boat, U-505.

ing in the Portsmouth Navy Yard for nine years. Then a group of Navy Leaguers in Chicago got together to raise funds and bring the U-boat there. "There are memorials all over the world to various land battles but there are no tombstones on the sea," they said. "Let's set one up here on the Lake Front in Chicago at the Museum of Science and Industry." The Museum, one of the world's finest, gladly agreed.

In 1954 the U-505 was towed up the old St. Lawrence waterway, beached at Jackson Park, hauled across the Outer Drive and parked alongside the Museum. The night the sub crossed the Drive, some wag put up a sign, "Drive Carefully—Submarine Crossing." Next morning, a newspaper ran a cartoon of a popeyed drunk gaping at the sub in the middle of the Drive, saying, "I'm off the stuff for life."

On Sept. 25, 1954, Fleet Adm. Halsey dedicated the U-505 as a Naval memorial. Cmdr. Arthur. Godfrey, USNR, was master of ceremonies.

GERMANS SEND NEW PARTS

All of the German firms that had a hand in building the sub have helped to restore her to first-class condition. When Maj. Lenox Lohr of the Museum wrote to these firms in 1954 and asked them to replace missing parts, they all wrote nearly identical replies saying, "We're sorry you've got our U-boat, but since you will have it from now on, we want it to be a credit to German technology."

Since 1954 nearly 5,000,000 visitors from all over the world have gone through the submarine. After exploring the sub, they see a 20-minute combat film shot while the capture was being made.

There is a sad contrast between the end of this U-boat and the fate of my little flagship that hunted her down. The Guadalcanal made her last voyage in 1959. This time she was at the end of a towline. They towed her across the Pacific to a scrap yard in Japan.

Many things have happened in this world since June 4, 1944. Former enemy countries are now our friends, and vice versa. Atom bombs, missiles and Polaris submarines now help to keep an uneasy peace among nations.

Compared to a Polaris sub, the U-505 is like a bow and arrow. But only 20 years ago, primitive boats like this one almost drove our shipping off the high seas. If Lange had commanded a Polaris sub that Sunday noon off the African coast, the party this week would be held in Berlin instead of Chicago.

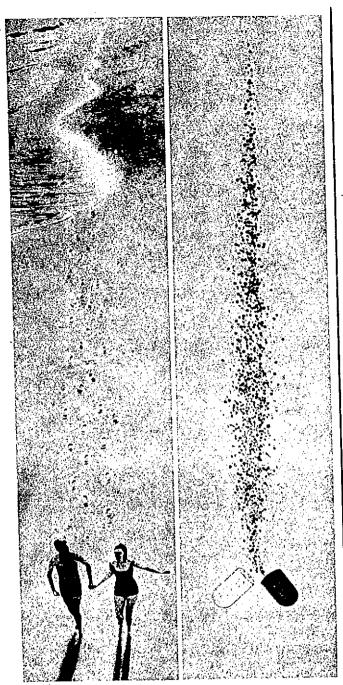
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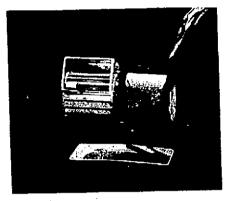
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With the vacation season almost here, housewives will be looking for new dishes to serve summer guests that are easy to make and inexpensive. Here's a recipe for baked chicken with three delicious variations. First start with a plump broiler-fryer which has been quartered at the market, then dip it in any of the given mixtures, coat with crumbs and bake. Result tastes like fried chicken.

New flavors for Baked Chicken

2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate 11/2 teaspoons salt

Sprinkle chicken with monosodium glutarnate and salt. Combine ingredients for dipping liquid (see variations at right) in pie plate. Combine ingredients for crumb mixture (also see variations) in another pie plate. Dip chicken quarters in dipping liquid; then roll in crumb mixture to coat thoroughly. Place skin side up on foil-lined baking sheets. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes; reverse pans in oven; bake another 40 minutes. Do not turn chicken over. Makes 8 servings.

VARIATION I

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1 egg, bester)
1 can (6 oz.) frozen orange
juice concentrate, thaweo
½ teaspoon ginger

Crumb Mixture: 1½ cups corn flake crumbs 1½ cups flaked coconut

VARIATION II

Dipping Liquid: 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup ½ cup water Crumb Mixture:
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons dried thyme
2 teaspoons paprika

VARIATION HI

Dipping Liquid: 1 can (10½ oz.) condensed tomato scup ½ cup water Crumb Mixture:
11/2 cups corn flake crumbs
1/2 cup grated
Parmesan cheese
2 teaspoons oregano

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Lavorite .lokes

by WICK and BRAND

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Wick and Ray Brand have been a comedy team for the past five years. Both are ex-musicians, Wick having been a drummer and Brand a trombonist. They met in Florida, where Wick headed his own quintet and Brand a jazz quartet. While playing an engagement at the Dunes Hotel in Las Vegas, they decided to trade music for comedy. Both men are 33, married, father of two children and live in Las Vegas. Bobby Wick is the comic half of the team and Brand the straight man. To date Wick and Brand have worked the Playboy Club in Chicago, Miami and St. Louis, the Town and Country in Seattle, the B and B in Indianapolis and other major nite spots. Recently they completed a two-month tour of Australia where they told such jokes as these:

If a chicken crosses the road these days, there's only one explanation: she's lucky!

The auto careened wildly through the intersection against the light, bounced off a telegraph pole into two parked cars and then overturned on top of a guardrail, along which it slid for fully 30 feet before toppling slowly off rightside up. The driver, obviously a heavy drinker, wormed his way out of the wrecked vehicle and stood, momentarily sobered, surveying the damage he had wrought.

A police car screamed to a stop beside him, and an enraged officer leaped out and confronted the inebriated

"What's going on here?" bellowed the policeman. "Are you drunk?"

"Of course I'm drunk!" came the reply, "What do you think I am-a stunt driver?"

The bank robber, gun in hand, rushed up to the trembling teller and snarled, "All right-put all the money in a sack!"

Stammered the frightened teller: "D-d-d-do you want that to go?"

Did you hear the one about the two sports car buffs who were watching Cleopatra? In the biggest scene of the picture, Liz Taylor rides into Rome on a gigantic Sphinx-200 feet high, 400 feet long, pulled by 2,000 slaves. One of the speedsters leans over and whispers: "How about that!"

"Yeah," answered the other, "but can it corner?"

Bob: "I received a letter today from a man warning me to quit talking to his wife. What am I going to do?"

Ray: "That's simple. Just stop talking to the man's wife and your problem's solved."

Bob. "It's not that simple. He didn't sign his name."

A fourth-grade pupil missed school for several days. When she returned, her teacher inquired about the absences. "I'm sorry," the little girl answered, "but I had to stay home and take care of my mother. She's suspecting."

The check we get after all deductions have been taken out is referred to as "take-home" pay. That's because there is no other place you can afford to go with it.

We've just found out the real reason for the hot line between Washington and Moscow. The tecnagers have tied up all the rest of the phone circuits!

PARADE PHOTO QUIZ

WHAT'S THE MATTER THESE PEOPLE?

Study the photos below. Check the answer that best describes the star's expression. Correct answers at bottom.



PETER LAWFORD

- A. Has a splitting headache.
- B. is on vacation and just remembered he left the bathtub running at home.
- C. Is cheating on his eye examination.



MARILYN MAXWELL

- A. Watching the eating scene from Tam Janes.
- B. Arguing with a traffic cop.
- C. About to murder the photographer for making it look like she has a tooth missing.



JULIE ADAMS

- Watching her first bullfight. B. Just discovered a mouse in
- her dressing room.
- C. In the doctor's office.



DOROTHY DANCRIDGE

- A. Just realized she burned the roast.
- B. Smells a gas leak.
- C. Heard a discouraging word.



JAMES ORURY

- A. Was just hypnotized.
- B. After the prop man put real gin in the glasses.
- C. Found out The Virginian was renewed for another year.



PAT CARROLL

- A. Just sat on a tack.
- B. Just discovered the favorite pastime of Italian men.
- C. After watching Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman.



trying to think of the right answers. All of which proves that confestants can look mighty queer while taken while they were competing on a TV quiz show, You Don't Say. All guesses are incorrect. The candid photos of these players were

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ONE MILLION FAMILY SLEEPERS ARE ROLLING DOWN AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS

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by E. D. FALES

his Memorial Day, more than ever before, the rolling caravans on our highways will be punctuated by vehicles whose distinctive shapes spell family fun. "Family sleepers," whose cost-cutting is bringing America's wonders within reach of many, will make another surge forward in popularity this vacation season.

The sleepers provide overnight accommodations in a variety of forms. They may be embodied in modifications to the family car, in 2-wheel trailers or big vacation homes on wheels—and can cost as little as \$50. Whatever their shape, they afford a new kind of Freedom Ride—freedom from the motel search at end of day, the heart-palpitating restaurant dinner check, the formal decorum of the public establishment.

Family sleepers first began to appear in noticeable numbers on the West Coast a few years ago. Their use has been spreading eastward steadily since. This year, industry sources estimate, more than a million families will own them.

One New England forest park was utilized by about 20 camping families per weekend 3 years ago. It now accommodates 125, paying \$2 each to park their sleepers in a beautiful mountain setting near a trout stream. Many states are finding it necessary to ex-

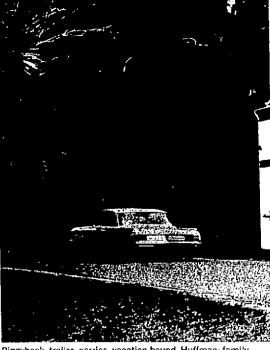
pand their public camp round facilities every year.

The least expensive of the outdoorsy, money-saving innovations are simple ear-top tent-beds. You can construct one yourself for about \$50. The aristocrats among over-the-road vacationers cruise in the cushioned comfort of "land yachts" containing every convenience and priced to \$10,000 and beyond.

Many sleeper models feature cooking facilities, making possible cheaper meals. In some, Mom can prepare lunch or dinner while Dad keeps the family vehicle humming on at 50 mph toward the desired destination. The only restrictions apply to boiling water or frying—considered hazardous while on the move. If the rig offers no kitchen privileges, a family still can cook out at public campgrounds.

With many types of sleepers, depending upon their construction, Dad doesn't have to wait for the rest of the family to wake up before he can get started in the morning. And he needn't stop late in the day because the kids are getting cranky. They can be put to bed!-

More elaborate models require stops twice a week to refill tanks supplying water for drinking, dishwashing and showers, and to clear chemical toilet storage units. The latter is done at "sanitary stations," of which there are now some 400 in the U.S.



Piggyback trailer carries vacation-bound Huffman family.

Financial savings produced by sleepers are offset very slightly by the added cost for increased gasoline consumption. And homes on wheels have another small debit: if you want to run into town for an evening, you may have to take the camp with you.

So many makes are now on the market that sleepers are available in dozens of styles, as follows:

CAR-BEOS AND TENTS. You can get roomy, car-top tentbeds that sleep two for about \$140. Or, like some ambitious, handy and economy-minded travelers, you can build one for no more than \$50. One such couple toured America with their young son, who slumbered inside their station wagon while they slept in a snug tent on its roof. You also can buy or rent tent-rooms that anchor against your car and sleep six.

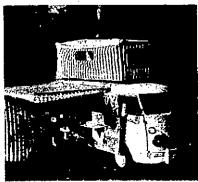
POP-UP TRAILERS. For \$400 to \$800, or \$35 a week rental, you can acquire a "pop-up," one of the best travel devices ever invented. It's a neat little, easy-to-tow, 2-wheel trailer that looks scarcely large enough to hold all the luggage. Push a lever or two, and it springs open, blossoming into a huge, airy tent. Inside are two large beds, for four adults, a center living space with room for a table, icebox and heater. A big, shady awning can be attached to provide still more sheltered space.



Pop-up trailer biossoms into two tent-covered double beds, with living space in between.



Larger trailer has beds, stove and toilet. Boy turns crank that raises it to stand-up height.



Sleeper van brings facilities into one vehlcle. It can be expanded with tent attachments.



Land yacht is much bigger, better equipped. Driver sits comfortably in the "living room."



They're headed for southern states-and big savings on expenses.

BIGGER TRAHERS. An investment of \$1,500 to \$3,000 moves you up to a larger trailer outfitted with built-in stove, sink, shower, chemical toilet, electric lights—even air conditioning for hottest climes. Used models are available for from \$900 to \$1,500. They can be rented for about \$40 a week.

NOTE: Safety laws prohibit riding in these trailers in most states. Also, not every car is up to the task of towing

PIERTMAKS. These are lightweight sleeper coaches that are attached to ½-ton or ¾-ton pickup trucks. Piggybacks contain bunks for six, a kitchen-dinette, shower and unique observation lounge up over the driver. Not everyone owns a pickup truck. But many families are finding them handy as a second car. On a trip, the truck can be disengaged, leaving the sleeper standing on steel legs. Cost: \$1,000 to \$2,500 for a sleeper, about \$2,000 for a pickup truck.

STEEPER YAMS. A small family bus with room for beds is available for \$3,000 new, or \$1,800 used. The vans, made by Chevrolet, Ford and Volkswagen, have ice-boxes, portable stoves and window seats. One on-the-market kit that fits out a van for sleeping is priced at \$312.

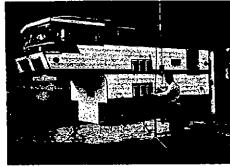
LAND YACHIS. In some models the driver sits at ease in the "living room." A passenger may relax comfortably next to him in a swivel chair. There's a playroom for the kids. Beds are in the rear. Prices start at \$8,000. Makers include Dodge, Ford, Clark, K.ager and Meadle. Two couples can rent a land yacht for about \$175 each for a 1,000-mile trip.

Summer vacations aren't the only occasions for using sleepers. Some take them when traveling to distant cities for fall football games. Others park them in the driveway while visiting friends or relatives for the weekend—and avoid driving host and hostess out of their bedroom. Some families will take sleepers to the New York World's Fair.

For further information about sleepers, write to: Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6; Trailer Coach Assn., 1340 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles 17; Mobilehome Dealers Natl Assn., 39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3; Travel Trailer Clubs of America, 7501 Lasaine Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.; Recreational Vehicle Research Foundation, P.O. Box 332, Palm Beach, Fla.



Sitting up over the truck cab on the trailer's observation deck, the Huffman boys scan roadway ahead.



Trailer sits on its steel legs, which Louis Huffman adjusts. The truck may now be used as a runabout.



Luncheon in the dinette. When husband is driving, Mrs. Huffman calls him on intercorn as meal is ready.



Boys' showers are supervised by Mother as Dad keeps the trailer rolling toward their evening destination.

How One Family "Piggyback" Carried Them 2,300 Miles and Cut Expenses

POWELL, OHIO.

■ The Louis Huffman family's ambitious 2,300-mile vacation trip got off to a far from promising start. A violent wind and rain storm buffeted the pickup truck and "piggyback" family sleeper that were to be their vehicle and home for more than two weeks. Huffman tried to hold a speed of 50 on the highway, but storm conditions forced him to cut back to 35.

But soon the Huffmans—husband, wife and two young sons—discovered they were snug and confortable in their rolling vacation cottage. The weather improved. By the end of the second day they had covered 600 miles. At the end of an 18-day jaunt through Georgia, Florida and Louisiana, they reflected the warm satisfactions of new sights, new experiences and proven self-sufficiency.

And by not stopping in motels and restaurants, the Huffmans had saved \$415.

The Huffman sleeper fits securely onto the bed of the pickup and up over its cab. The latter portion serves as a "sky lounge" observation seat affording a broad view of the road ahead. The sleeper contains beds for six, heater, dinette, toilet, hotcold shower and picture windows. Truck and sleeper cost about \$4,100.

Leaving the boys in the sky lounge early the first evening of the trip, Doris Huffman stepped down to the kitchen and prepared a light supper.

"In a car," Doris Huffman says, "we would have stopped before dark for a motel. Dinner and room would have cost \$25. But instead, when the meal was ready I called Louis on the intercom and he stopped in a nice park. Afterwards, the boys and I slept while Louis drove until midnight."

On the second day Huffman had the sleeper on the road two hours before the boys awake. Then the family breakfasted in a woodland grove. Noon found them deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The second night they pulled into a free roadside park well into Georgia and tuned in their TV set.

The third day the Huffmans drove into a "santtary station" at Juniper Springs, Fla., to replenish their water supply and clear their chemical toilet storage unit. Ready for some sight-seeing, the family turned-to at the cranks that lifted the aluminum sleeper cabin up on steel legs. For several days the trin truck became their car as they swam, fished and explored.

Then they swung west to New Orleans, finding "wherever we went people wanted to see our sleeper."

Doris Huffman discovered that by encouraging the boys to sleep late and nap during the day, crankiness and travel fatigue were sharply reduced. Huffman was able to turn over the wheel to his wife when he got tired and crawl into a bed.

Time running short, the Huffmans had to hurry for home. The couple drove all night the first night. At I a.m. the second night they reached home. Husband and wife went inside to bed, leaving their sons undisturbed in the sleeper. Relates Mrs. Huffman: "The boys were surprised to find themselves in their own driveway the next morning!"



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It's a Boy for Rockefellers!

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's second wife, the former Margaretta Fitler (Happy) Murphy, gave birth to a boy Saturday, three days before her husband's political fortunes go to the voters in the crucial California primary election.

"I'm very happy," said the governor, 55, who flew here from California early Saturday to be with his 37-year-old wife at New York Hospital, He said the 7-.

be named Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, Jr.

Mother and son were reported in "wooderful" condition, Mrs. Rockefeller has four children by her former husband, Dr. James Slater Murphy.

The birth, a normal delivery, came at 4:15 p.m. EDT. About two hours later, the beaming governor greeted newsmen at the hospital and said, "My wife and son are doing very

RIVERSIDE (4) -- Sen. Barry Goldwater said "that's great" Saturday when he heard of the birth of a son to the wife of New

politics at this particular moment," the governor said, but he confirmed that

York Gov. Nelson A. Rocke-

enjoyable press conference nia tonight for last-ditch live ever held."

"I have no interest in factorial for that state's factorial for the factorial for the factorial factorial for the factorial factorial for the factorial fa divorce and remarriage. The governor was wed to

Happy, as she is familiarly 86 votes at the Republican known, on May 4, 1963, 14 months after Mary Tod-National Convention His and Arizona Sen. hunter Clark Rockefeller, Barry Goldwater's are the his wife of 31 years and mother of his five other only names on the ballot there. Write-in votes are children, obtained a divorce not permitted. in Nevada.

Happy had divorced Mur-· Rockefeller said the birth would not affect his politiphy, 41, a virologist at the cal campaign, but there was Rockefeller Institute here, 33 days before that, in Idaho. Custody arrangespeculation that the happy event might tend to curb

children never have been made public, but they are believed to be in his custody.

Those children are James B., Carolyn S., Wendy, and Melinda. The surviving Rockefeller children are Rodman C., Mrs. Robert L. Pierson, Steven C., and Mrs. William J. Strawbridge, Jr., all of whom are married.

The governor's other son. Michael C., 23, lost his life in Dutch New Guinea late

pological expedition.

Happy, a Philadelphia socialite, and graduate of the exclusive. Shipley School, in Bryn Mawr, Pa., had been married to Murphy for 14 years.

The New York Post reported Saturday that mar-riage would come "fairly soon" for Murphy and Victoria Thompson, a teacher at the Chapin School for Girls in Manhattan.



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Goldwater's Life Guarded After Threat

Police guarded Sen. Barry Goldwater crowd that America is at war and should while he addressed a crowd of 28,000 at admit it. He was referring to this country's Knott's Berry Farm Saturday evening after three anonymous telephone calls threatening he would be shot.

Sixty Buena Park officers plus a number of sheriff's deputies and amusementpark security guards circulated through the crowd before and during the presidential candidate's talk.

The threatening calls were received a few hours earlier at campaign head-quarters in Panorama City and North Hollywood.

Clark Rogers, precinct captain at Panorama City, said a man with "a phony foreign accent" telephoned at 5:20 p.m. that Goldwater would be shot at Buena Park. He said the same man phoned the North Hollywood office and called again

at Panorama City.
Goldwater told the Memorial Day rally

conduct in the Southeast Asian confrontation with the Communists.

He did not mention the threat in his speech, and there was no disturbance at the outdoor rally in Buena Park.

The Arizona Republican said, "We cannot say, as our ancestors did, that when the cannon is silent there is peace. Such silence gives only the illusion of peace." Today's weapons of war are muted,"

he said. "The scratch of a pen at a treaty table may be of more significance than the roar of artillery... The pounding of freighters on the high seas, engaged in economic warfare, may be of more significance than the roaring attack of a flotilla.

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The Independent, Press-Telegram, in accordance with its announced policy of recommending good candidates from both parties, suggests the following votes in contested situations in Tuesday's primary:

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Democratic Slate headed by EDMUND G. BROWN

U.S. SENATOR

Republican GEORGE, R. MURPHY

'D-DAY PLUS 20 YEARS'

With a late spring storm raging outside his English

command post, Gen. Dwight

Eisenhower that fateful day of June 5, 1944, made his decision — the Allies

would hit Normandy Beach

It was, he recalls now, "the best of a bad bargain."

of the planning and execu-tion of that "bad bargain"

are relived in the general's

own story, "D-Day Plus 20

Years," which begins as a

16-part series next Sunday

in The Independent, Press-

invasion of France, the key move in World War II's

European campaign, includ-

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(Editorial discussion of these recommendations will be found on Page B-2.)

Into France Starts June 7

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Day Plus 20 Years."

51 Hurt

as Train Derailed

ALLENDALE, S.C. (UPI) Eight cars of the Seaboard Airline Railway's Silver Meteor with 400 passengers aboard derailed near here Saturday, injuring 51 seriously enough for hospitali-

Scores of others received minor injuries.

The train was bound for New York with returning vacationers from Florida.

Hundreds of curious spectators milled around the derailment scene, about 7 miles north of this South Carolina - Georgia . border town, and hampered rescue

Four South Carolina hospitals were pressed into service to administer first aid and admit the most seriously injured.

At least 20 persons waited in a corridor of one bospital for first aid, including the conductor, the train steward and the chef, who was berned.

The Fairfax Police Department said an estimated 1,000 persons gathered around the derailment and hampered the more than 10 ambulances moving in and out of the area.

Ten persons were admitted to the Hampton Hospital, 13 to the Bamburg Hospital, 8 to the Barnwell Hospital and at least 20 to the Fairfax-

35 passengers in Savannah, Ga, shortly before the derailment

minutes. Texan A. J. Foyt won race, his second win. (Page of pictures in Sport Section.)

65-PERCENT VOTER TURNOUT SEEN Major Parties to Select 'Varsity Players' Tuesday

This spectacular crash Saturday at the Memorial Day race in Indianapolis took the lives of two drivers and caused injuries to 10 others. Dead were Eddie Sachs of Detroit and David MacDonald of El Monte, Calif. Flaming object in foreground is a tire hurtling toward spectators. Several cars are seen emerging through flames on racetrack. Race was stopped for an hour and 45

By BOB HOUSER

7-CAR PILEUP KILLS TWO AT MEMORIAL DAY RACE

California Democrats and Republicans pick their varsity players Tuesday,

Headline hattle is w the 86-member Republican National Convention delegation will be pledged to Arizona Sen, Barry Gold-water or New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. It also will decide the success of the challenge by Goldwater conservatives to take over state GOP reins from the long-predominant middle-of-the road Republicans.

Democrats will select a U.S. Senate nominee to succeed Clair Engle, who has withdrawn for health reasons but whose name still heads the field of 12 on the ballot, State Controller Alan Cranston and former White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger have made it virtually a two-man race, which could be influ-

ballots cast in sympathy for wood 44th District. In-Engle or for pension advocate George McLain,

Democrats also will pick their national convention headed by Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty. California has 154 convention votes at the Democratic convention.

There's not much excitment for Long Beach-area voters in the rest of the two parties' ballots.

Republicans will vote among Leland M. Kaiser, George Murphy and Fred Hall for their U.S. Senate nominee. Incumbent Craig Hosmer is unopposed for nomination to his seventh term in Congress on the GOP ballot, Reg F. Dupuy, like Hosmer, also wins an automatic place on the November ballot since he is imopposed for the GOP nomination for Assembly in

cumbent Assemblyman C. George Deukmejian is unopposed for nomination to his second term for the East Long Beach-Signal Hill 39th

The Democrats' nominee for Hosmer's congressional seat will almost surely be attorney Michael Cullen. The other entrant, Robert McLean Fuhrer, by court order is in Camarillo State Hospital for mental treat-

Willard E. Hastings has a free ride for the Democratic nomination to oppose Deukmejian in the 39th, Incumbent Joseph M. Kennick is unopposed in his bid for nomination by Democrats for a fourth term representing the 44th District.

Only other partisan offices are Los Angeles County Central Committee posts. Each party in each Assembly district selects seven

the West Long Beach-Lake- (Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

- ENDING 19-hour talks in Bangkok, Secretary of State Dean Rusk took off for Honolulu by way of Saigon, where he planned to pick up Ambassador Lodge who will accompany him to Hawaii for two-day, high-level
- ALL prisoners do not languish behind stone wallssome of them are immates of the state's 32 camps for

commanded by Col. Claude J. Norton, Corona del Mar, who, in civilian life, is resident engineer for the Orange County Flood Control District. COL NORTON is school-

uled to receive the award at the annual convention of the Reserve Officers Asso-

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

Santiago Tremor

SANTIAGO, Chile UP) A strong tremor, accom-panied by loud under-ground noises shook Copiapo, the capital of Atacama State, some 450 miles torth of here Saturday, it sent inhabitants pushing lo-

age in the standy warmen of following

Lifeguards Pull 69 From Surf

opposing commanders, all in the perspective brought are described in the general's own words in 'D-years.

As the title implies, Ei- Day Plus 20 Years" will

senhower also examines run in The Independent,

the events of that summer Press-Telegram for 16 days.

Lifeguards rescued 69 swimmers Saturday as the year's biggest crowds jammed Southland beaches.

Seal Beach's five lifeguards pulled 37 swimmers from moderate to heavy surf and riptides. Guard Capt. Andrew Seymour estimated the Memorial Day

crowd at 9,000-largest so Details never before refar this year. The Seal Beach guards assisted two stricken boats. vealed about the big push, Eisenhower's evaluations of his subordinates and his

board with two aboard. owned by Wes Stellrecht, 18361 Lapat St., Westminster, after it developed en-gine trouble in the surf. They also helped the three occupants of a 20-foot outboard owned by Altman Peak, 12023 Silver Bow Ave., Norwalk, to the pier after the boat capsized off the end of Seal Beach pier. The Coast Guard towed the

Beginning June 7, *D

They beached a 15-foot out- (Continued Page A-12, Col. 8)

Allendale Hospital. The train had picked up

8-Inch Rain Maroons 600 Picnickers SPRING, Tex. (UPI)-A

deluge of rain that measured as much as eight inches Saturday marooned 600 picnickers at Mirror Lake Park. The rising waters of a

creek at the lake washed over a bridge that was the only approach to the picnic grounds where members of the Houston Salesmanship Club had gathered for their outing.

WHERE TO FIND IT

conference on Southeast Asia, Page A-11.

rehabilitation—where they work without armed guards, and perform useful functions as fire fighters. Page A-L

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A few weeks ago I stated in this column that I would not make a recommendation between Senator Goldwater and Governor Rockefeller. My position is that when the Republicans make their choice and the July convention chooses its presidential nominee I will support that candidate. I hope that by this attifude I may have some influence in getting Republicans to consolidate their efforts in electing the Republican candidate whoever he may be-because I consider any of these who may be nominated would be an improvement over the present administration.

Because I intend to support most Republican candidates I will not presume to suggest how Democrats mark their ballots. In my opinion great damage to the Republican party has been caused by the charges of extremes - by opponents of Senator Goldwater. I have no use for Robert Welch of the Birch Society and neither does Goldwater, or most of his supporters. But neither do I have any use for Senator Javit, who is one of the strong backers of Governor Rockefeller. Neither Rockefeller or Goldwater deserve condemnation because of some of these supporters. It is therefore important that Republicans make their choice in Tuesday's election-and then join together to elect the man nominated at the July convention.

For the U. S. Senate I recommend a vote for George Murphy. He has, for over 20 years, been a fireless worker in the Republican party. Along with some of his associates he led the fight to drive Communists out of strong positions in the entertainment world. He is best known for his long career in motion pictures and television. But much of this career has been as a businessman dealing with the industry finance and labor problems. The fight between Salinger and Cranston has caused many Democrats to become disgusted with these candidates. For this reason I believe Murphy can be elected and think he would be the strongest candidate to oppose either Salinger or Cranston.

For Republican County Committee I recommend a vote for the incumbents.

For the judicial offices I recommend a vote for the incumbents for offices Nos. 3-16 and 24. For offices Nos. 5 and 29 no incumbents are on the ballot. My recommendation is a vote for candidates endorsed by the Bar Association. They are, for office No. 5, Joseph H. Sprankle Jr., and for office No. 29, Raymond R. Roberts.

For District Attorney three names are presented: Manley J. Bowler has a fine record as Chief Deputy District Attorney, an office he has held for seven years under William B. McKesson whose health does not permit him to stand for re-election. One of his opponents, Evelle J. Younger, is a Superior Court judge with a long record of civic activities. Because of his more vigorous campaign it is probable Younger will receive the larger vote. However, because we believe in supporting incumbents where they are deserving-and because his duties have in effect been that of an incumbent during the illness of McKesson, I recommend a vote for Bowler. I do not feel Dalsimer measures up to the other two.

Other offices on the Republican ballot are unopposed. But I urge that a strong vote be cast for incumbent congressmen, assemblymen, judges and supervisors. Above all, I urge each registered voter to vote. The stronger the Republican showing—the greater strength the party will have in the final election. Republicans have carried this state in past national elections when odds were also against them. No matter how they vote in Tuesday's election the goal should be a united party to carry the state in the November election. Otherwise we will make this a one-party state with all the weakness and corruption that comes

with such a condition.—L.A.C. [LAC's column, by L. A. Collins Sr., Die other columns, is an ession of personal opinion and does not recessarily reflect the considered opinion of this response.

DeValera Arrives for Canada Visit

MONTREAL (49-President) The 82-year-old president curred in a small church at Eamon de Valera of Ireland flew to Montreal on a Royal the community of Quick, near arrived in Montreal by plane Canadian Air Force transport Charleston. Since that night Saturday for a private week- from New York. He will go they have been recurring reg-end visit on to Ottawa Monday. ularly, Campbell said.

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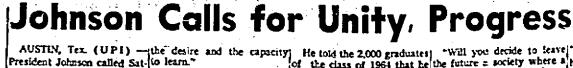
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SPENCER CAMPBELL JR.

Young Revivalist

Boy Tells

of Vision,

Preaches

CAMPBELL'S CREEK, W.

/a. (A)—A boy preacher who

claims to have seen a vision

of Jesus Christ has stirred up

a minor revival among residents of this southern West

Two schoolteachers and

200 students have been con-

verted by Spencer Campbell

A Methodist minister who

has observed the boy says he is having quite an influence

on the local religious com-

The hallways of DuPont

High School in the Camp-

bell's Creek area were abuzz

with religious discussion as the semester closed this spring because of the "little

country fellow that God has

Campbell's influence in the

PRAYER meetings were

held in a nearby Presbyterian

hurch during the lunch hour

on school days. Some of the

majoreties asked to be let out of the band "because they didn't feel right about their uniforms," Campbell said.

"And we almost had a pray-er meeting in class one day."

he said. "The teacher left the

room and one girl got up and

Campbell said in an inter-

iew that he has had visions

of Christ on several occasions.

"A strange thing happened

Campbell said he heard a

friend in the choir sing a cer-

tain passage, and that trig-

"I grabbed the sides of the pulpit, I grew numb, I couldn't

even move. I saw Christ open

the back door of the church

"There was a very bright

light coming from His face. I

couldn't see His face because of the light, but I could see

His robes and His hands, and

the blood dripping out of the

THE VISION he said, oc-

"It's usually Jesus I see. but I can never get a look at His face," Campbell said.

in the congregation, he said. "I saw Jesus under the clock at the back of the room," he said. "I called to Mother and said, 'Mother, 1 could go to Heaven right now

if I could walk back there to Jesus, but my legs are

Austria has notified U.N. of-

ficials of willingness to keep its field hospital unit of 54

members and 33-member police unit with the 7,000-man U.N. peace-keeping force on Cyprus for a second three

months beyond the present June 27 terminal date,

Austria to Keep Units in Cyprus UNITED NATIONS (4)

"The light's too bright." Another vision happened when Campbell's mother was

of them saw it too."

told the congregation what I was seeing, and some

I had my sermon prepared and my scripture

started testifying

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He described one:

high school has been as striking as his power in the pulpit.

Virginia area.

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goal of higher education for open mall at the university to very young American with the municipal auditorium

THE PRESIDENT asked the 1964 graduating class:

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—the desire and the capacity. He told the 2,000 graduates: "Will you decide to leave "a people who love instead of President Johnson called Sat-to learn."

of the class of 1964 that he the future z society where a hate—a people who are fear.

wants "a happy nation, not a man is condemned to hope less instead of fearful incation and paralysis" through "THE ONLY way we can harassed people." He said the lessness because he was born with pride in their ancestry and hope for deal with the poon-path toward this goal is clear poor?

Authorities the proper who love instead of the fearful incation and paralysis" through the proper has born and paralysis through the people who are fear.

inational unity of purpose which can free America's energies for the work of the knowledge explosion." John-future.

He pledged he would strive for such "broad national consensus," and at the same time both received honorary delevanted the vowed to work for inexpanded educational opportunities.

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"Or will you join to wipe out poverty in this land?

"Or will you decide to leave the future a society where a man is kept from sharing in our national life because of the color of his skin, or the place of his birth?

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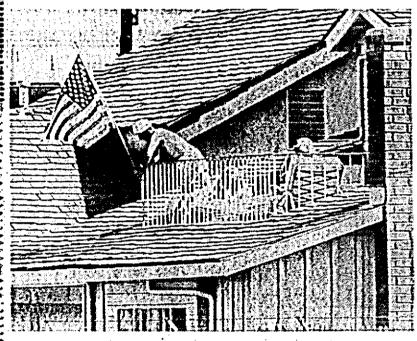


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Long Beach Little Leaguers offer symbolic floral tribute to Naval war dead from flight deck of carrier Yorktown as part of Memorial Day program. Touching moment was witnessed by many area residents, Navy officials, sailors and civic leaders.



THE FLAG goes up on sun deck of Appian Way residence overlooking Marine Stadium, where the 16th annual Memorial Day speedboat regatta was held. Many other homes in area, as well as throughout the city, broke out the Stars and Stripes.

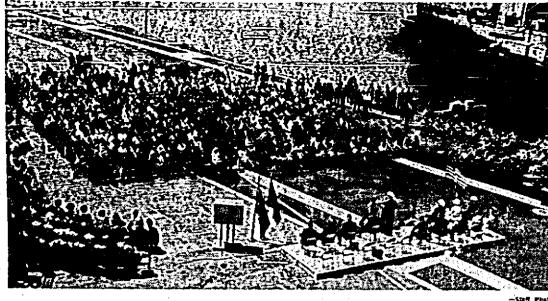
Closet, Cash Cleaned Out

**LOS ANGELES (UPI) — and threw the papers into the some property and his wife Antonio A. Martini asked his trash, including an envelope did not know about it. wife to clean out a closet Martini had forgotten about. She still doesn't. He told filled with old papers. It contained \$2.200 in \$100 police he has not had the She did as she was told bills.

Martini said he had received the money for the sale of

nerve to tell her.

War Dead Honored



FLIGHT DECK of carrier USS Yorktown is impressive scene of solemn Memorial Day ceremony Saturday honoring those who died at sea in the service of their country. The observance at Long Beach Naval Station, attended by hundreds, was under auspices of Navy Post 278 of the American Legion.

Long Beach area joined the rest of the nation Saturday in solemn Memorial Day homage to America's war

With the city's official life at a standstill and many stores closed, formal observances were held on land and sea, in auditoriums, parks and cemeteries—and, less formally, in the quite of many homes where every day is Memorial Day.

Officers of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and Air Force joined civic and veterans organizations in an afternoon service at the Long Beach Memorial Building sponsored by the Arthur L. Peterson Post 27 of the American Legion.

AT LONG BEACH Naval Station, morning services were held on the flight deck of the carrier USS Yorktown, with band selections the Lakewood Pan American Youth Band. Long Beach Little Leaguers performed the floral tribute. The program, under auspices of Navy Post 278 of the American Legion, concluded with the firing of minute guns, followed by taps mournfully echoing

over the quiet waters.

In Norwalk, a morning veteran's parade preceded services in the Memorial Rose Garden.

A Marine Corps firing

squad from the Long Beach Naval Station fired a salute at observances in Gardena, where Republican Senatorial candidate George Murphy spoke, And a 12man firing squad from El Toro Marine Corps Air Station joined the Disabled American Veterans chap-ters of Orange County in services at Fairhaven

In San Pedro, Green Hills gram was under the aus-Memorial Park was ringed pices of the Associated by American flags provided by widows and orphans of Pedro. three wars. Following the

In a special observance at service, Catholic, Protestant Hollywood Memorial Park and Jewish clergymen Cemetery, Hon. Thomas P. dropped wreaths into San White, former associated Pedro Harbor in a symbolic justice of the California salute to those who lost

to the fallen.



Under sunny skies, the Memorial Park, Santa Ana. their lives at sea. The pro- Supreme Court, led a tribute



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Terrorist's Bomb Hits Police Station SAIGON, South Viet Nam 49-A terrorist threw a grenade into a suburban Salgon police station Saturday night but no one was injured, police sources reported. The homemade grenade, of the type used by Viet Cong guerrillas, was thrown into Le Van Duyet police station rom a moving car.

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NEIGHBORS BOAST

ness of orthodox prisons.

Already the state plan has saved the taxpayers money. Fred Engle, McGee's deputy,

said the average cost of keep-

ing a man locked up in a conventional prison is \$2,400 annually, while the cost of a

man imprisoned in a camp is

Inmates assigned to camps first must be judged safe enough to complete their

terms in camps. Each candi-

date for camp assignment is selected by a unanimous de-

cision of an institutional

REQUIREMENTS COVER mental and physical fitness, willingness to take part in the

program and the nature of the crime committed by the

individual. No inmate with a record of violence is qualified

nor is a convict serving a life sentence without possibility

of parole.

The inmates assigned to

camp duty are paid 50 cents a day. Of this amount, 20 per-

cent is retained in a trust ac-

count for the prisoner's even-tual release. If the inmate's

family is on public relief, two-thirds of the earnings are

TWO MAJOR training

camps for conservation crew-

men are in operation, a 640man facility at Chino and a 1,200-man training center at Susanville, Another 1,200-

man facility is under con-

applied to their support.

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Camps Save Men, Forest

By BILL DUNCAN

*Stone walls do not prison make:

Nor iron bars a cage . . ."

—Richard Lovelace.

year-old Long Beach convict nia.

in a confine without fences,

armed guards or barred cells. The camp is part of a state-wide program to rehabilitate felons. It is one of 32 such facilities in the state none of which locks up its inmates.

Does such a program work?

PEOPLE IN the mountain community of Crestline are convinced the program is working. These people who live within the shadow of a conflagration, are so grateful to the social outcasts at nearby Pilot Rock camp, they have dedicated a statue in honor of the inmates.

The statue, a sculptured figpre of an inmate forest firefighter, will be placed at the entrance to Lake Gregory, the community's main tourist at-

Pilot Rock inmates twice saved Crestline from an inferno by turning back a rag-ing forest fire. In addition, the prisoners have taken the heat out of future fires by thinning out combustible vegetation in the wildlands surrounding Crestline.

THEY HAVE cut a 100foot-wide firebreak across the San Bernardino Mountains to protect Crestline and Lake Arrowhead from fires sweeping in from the north.

Prisoners are constructing a series of 10,000-gallon cisterns along mountain roads to capture rainwater for fire-

In addition, they have fought a scientific battle to save the forest from insect infestation, have built roads, constructed park signs, re paired flood-control channels. Escondido in San Diego Coun-

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ons, and the Chamber of Commerce there brags about its THE PROGRAM is administered prison camp." Interest jointly by the Depart-Similar reaction to the ment of Corrections and the state's program of rehabilitation of Forestry. The obling prisoners in conservation jectives is to conserve recamps has come from other sources—both human and when they returned home.

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These words are particularly poignant to Bill K. a 39year-old Long Beach convict.

Institution for Men, and potential is a way to prevent 1,840 felons are in training.

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year-old Long Beach convict who is serving an extended prison term for forgery in one of the world's most unusual prisons.

He is a confessed criminal who served part of his sentence behind the thick contract tence behind the thick contract walls of heavily guarded San Quentin, but now is assigned as a conservation crew man at Pilot Rock Conservation Camp in the San Bernar.

AT THE END of World McGee, who commands the state's prisons and penal in addition to the adult amps, the state also operation, foresees the day when the california time, foresees the day when time, foresees the day when time, foresee

Fire-Curb Aid Asked

WASHINGTON (A) Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., wants the Sen-ate Appropriations Committee to do something about more money for forest-fire control.

by Kuchel

He said Saturday only \$450,000 of a contem-plated \$1,350,000 pro-gram to do this has been appropriated and nothing is in cent year's proposed budget

The money is needed, he wrote Chairman John McClellan, D-Ark., of the subcommittee handling this phase of the proposed budget, to strengthen or establish fire-weather stations in 26 states.

Because forest fires fevastate so many nat-iral resources, this need is imperative, he said.

Kuchel said the intended phase for fiscal 1965 contemplated new forecasting and observation centers at Billings, Mont.; Salt Lake City, Rapid City, S. D.; Roanoke, Va.; Cincinnati; Columbia, S.C., and Hartford, Conn. Facilities would be strengthened at Wenat-thee, Wash: Eureka, Talif.; Reno, Denver, FL 5mith, Ark., and Macon,

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The program itself is not the two departments," ex-struction near Sonora and a new. It was the brainchild of plained Richard McGee, state 1,200-man center is planned administrator of youth and for Garberville.

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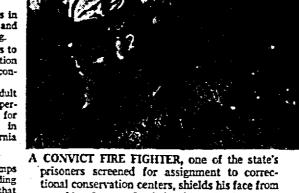
Rainbow Honor Camp near
a network of camps."

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scorching heat as he fights blaze in the mountains. (Note knife in belt and brush hook.)

People in mountain communities feel the program is working and have dedicated a statue in honor of the inmates (upper left) who more than once have turned back raging forest fires. Prisoners build firebreaks, thin out brush.

"In contrast to the orthodox, some responsibility on the in- in his prison is a sign posted reads: prison, conservation camps, dividual," McGee said. at the outer limits of Pilot "Beyond this sign is out of their very design, place The wall that keeps Bill K. Rock Conservation Camp. It bounds."





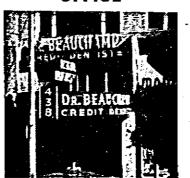
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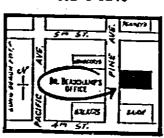
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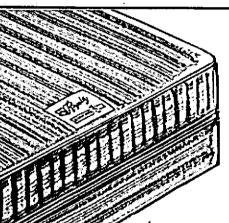
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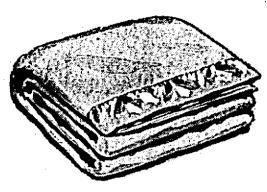
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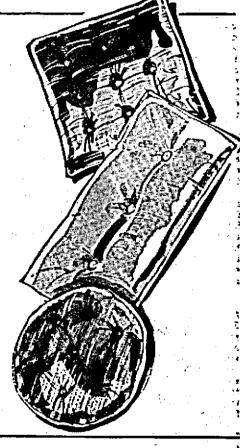
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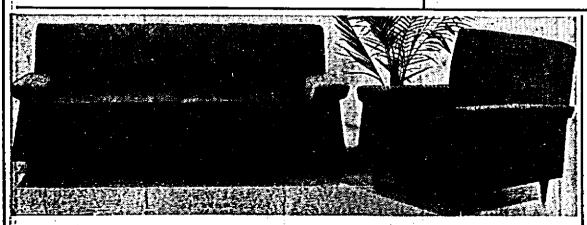


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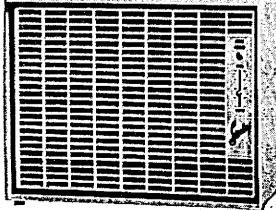


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Sunday, June 7, is the big Camera Day at Recreation New Freighter Park. Open to the public Tuesday, June 9, a square Is Launched Park, 7 pm. Three dollars for for the American Mail Line, a 16-week course, Instructor-Ltd., of Seattle, was launched Caller Bob Baxter...June 18, Saturday.

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CWC officers and board members also will be elected at the meeting. Speakers will include Rob-

ert Fenley and Lorenza Tray-lor of the Youth Opportunities Board of Los Angeles. The luncheon is open to the

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Graduation Speakers Announced Beta Sigma honor society.

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Nettuno Cemetery, near Rome, where more than 7,000 is a beehive of activity pre- 5 youth centers, 6 pools, 3 men killed in the Anizo and paring for their 35th anniver-still-water beaches, 2 day Southern Italian campaigns for the big summer opening and 6 junior high gyms will mony was held at the Ameri-June 29, when 70 playgrounds, welcome participants. can cemetery near Florence.



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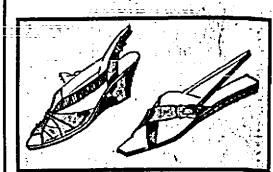


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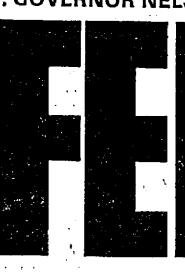


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BRUNETTE Kathleen Antoinette Foenander will represent Ceylon in this year's IBC pageant. She is 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 98 pounds.

By WILLIAM JONES

If cliches are to be forgiven, this year's production of Dailard said, the International Beauty Congress will be the most extrava-

the International Beauty Congress will be the most extravagant, the most elegant—and the costliest.

Wayne Dailard, executive
producer, flatly said Saturday that the 1964 edition of the beauty pageant will cost more than 2 and the productor of the beauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 2 and 3 to p.m. Local taping for telebeauty pageant will cost more than 60,000 feet of table, and story and no performance will be repeated, Dailard said.

The Long Beach spectacuwill be repeated, Dailard said.

A "Golden Ballet" will open collected with 2 collected with 3 content of the 4 content of the 3 content of the 4 content of the 4 content of the 3 content of the 4 content

than a half a million dollars.

"We will have 80 contestants, 18 persons in the
orchestra and more than 170
in onstage and offstage production," Dailard said.

"You can expect to see
girls from the era of the
Anniversary

day. On Thursday, the entire parent curtains of Chinese Encyclical, was composed by company will take the day silk border the stage.

Off—if you can call it that—

Two huge stairways lead directed by Charles Munch, a television.

It was performed for a the final show will be held world's most gorgeous women.

The final show will be held world's most gorgeous women standing room only audience, including many eclesiastical,

proceeds from the fact that it said.



IBC PRODUCER Wayne Dailard (left) and Director Steve Papich examine Chinese silk material to be used for curtains during 1964 IBC production.

said, "a virtual mirror."

"This year, we're going to

on Friday—as with all shows, will parade.

In Municipal Auditorium—
beginning at 3:30 p.m.

AN HOUR-LONG showing of the finals will be telecast measuring ½-inch thick, will French soloists.

Standing room only audience, including many eclesiastical, civic and artistic leaders, by fused pointed scene of stair-the French National Orchestra, national radio-television Dailard said a 2-ton floor, chorus, and a number of the finals will be telecast.

cover the stage. "It is," he most Broadway stage hits in New York

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Husband's Fast Draw Kills Wife

WEBB CITY, Ma. (UPI) - coroner's inquest found Saturday that a young ex-pectant mother of twins died of a bullet wound through the right hing when her hus-band was practicing quick draws with a .22 caliber Weapon.

Mrs. Patricia Morrell of rural Webb City gave birth to the twin boys after her death Friday. The twins were born more than a month prematurely, but died a short time later.

Fuhr said the husband Ronald 33, had been practic ing quick draws with an unoaded gun; then just before the family was to go to a drive-in movie, put a bullet in the gun and tried one more quick draw. The weapon dis-charged and Mrs. Morrell was taken to a hospital where she died shortly after arrival.

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Altogether, 14 tons of scenery will be used by the 35 beverige. All this for \$1.95.

INVESTMENT in seis and California Statehood bill into costumes alone: \$100,000.

The basic cost of the production, according to Dailard, will run \$250,000, "not including sets, costumes and the untold hundreds of dollars in time and effort donated by individusls."

This year's IBC production in style with slim columns.

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. The silent subversion of a shaky government may be a greater defeat than the fall of a walled city."

U.S. policies do not give proper recognition to these new sounds of warfare, he charged,

"*WE FACE today the very real possibility that the illusion of peace, the silence of the guns, will be mistaken for real peace," he said.

Wars are waged when weakness tempts an aggressor, when he is confronted by power and purpose."

The only way to keep the world peaceful, he said, is to maintain military dominance.

IN THE closing days of his campaign for California support in his bid for the Republican presidential nomination, he said the first order of business for a new President "should be to guarantee that our military to give us the best chance to deter war and keep the peace."

He repeated his accusation that today this ration is fol-lowing the most disastrous deterioration in U.S. military single new major strategic



supporters, Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., at Knott's Berry Farm Goldwater-for-president rally where both senators gave speeches Saturday night.

foreign policy in its history, might.

An he charged again that This nation today is being troduced in the past three

He said, 'This means that America stands still while the Soviet is free to advance."

are being kept from the development of defenses against a future threat or even attack from weapons orbiting in

nearby space."

EVEN THE Strategic Air

Command, which now carries "more than 90 percent of the nuclear deterrent power of the entire free world," is being allowed to deteriorate into an obsolete force, Goldwater

charged.
It is weakness that encourages the Soviet. It is strength that discourages them," he said, and the U.S. can maintain that strength without hurting our domestic

He said U.S. weakness is esponsible for 12 nations-500 million people—falling to communism since the end of World War II.

Traffic 🥞 Hit 247

reached its peak.

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That may have been due, in part, to the fact that many Holdinghausen, 21, tried to Americans worked Friday. But the number on the job days a week Saturday slumped off to those With additional millions at in communication, transpor-leisure Saturday, the expostation and other service occulure to danger on streets and pations that function seven highways increased.

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count of traffic fatalities the accident at Alondra Boulinside. The Marine pulled her stood at 247 as the holiday levard and Valley View Avel from the wreckage.

reached its peak.

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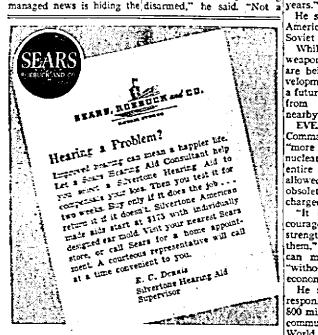
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Two leading Hollywood Lafayette Hotel's Internapersonalities have been chosen to receive the Downtown
Long Beach Associates' International Delba Award.
Actor Ernest "McHale's Joseph Shuff will share
Navy" Borgnine and comedian George Gobel will be for the expected 800 guests.
The Clinger Sisters, fresh
from eight appearances on
ner meeting of the DLRA
Thursday, 6:50 p.m., in the
Borgnine and Gobel will

Students' Art to Be sonalities who have received the Delba Award. Judged

than 3,000 paintings and draw-Gaynor, George Jessel, Edings by school children in Or-Wynn and Dick Van Dyke, ange County were submitted

Officers of DLBA who will to the Junior Art Exhibit, be installed are Warren Harplanned as an adjunct to the per, president; Leroy Show-29th annual Festival of the alter, vice president; Hal Mrs. Michelle LeGrand, ex-Sukman, treasurer. hibits chairman,

From those works, about will receive the keys to the 300 will be picked for dis-play as judging opens Mon-cially engrossed scrolls for

play as judging opens Monday at First Baptist Church's Fellowship Hall, 1010 W. 17th St., Santa Ana.

Mary Jane Haden, art consultant for the county schools, said judges will be Fred Holland, San Bernardino schools art consultant; Wayne Dean, coordinator of art for San Bernardino County schools, and Mrs. Helen Bernpel, art supervisor for Glendale Unified School System. fied School System.

Borgnine and Gobel will join a company of distin-guished show-business per-

Among them are the late Cecil B. DeMille, Kirk Douglas, Thomas Mitchell, Glenn Ford, Meredith Willson, Ken LAGUNA BEACH — More Day, Vincent Price, Mitri

Arts, it was announced by Lewis, secretary, and Ike

Gobel and Borgnine also

most of the time with his They expect to take three own show, has been making days for judging the hundreds personal appearances for the of entries to be shown at the past several years. He still is Laguna festival grounds July appearing in a dozen or more 11 through Aug. 16. television shows each year.



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deliver the baccalaureate address June Boyd won

scholars h i p to the University of

West Point to Graduate Alamitos Captain's Son ...

The 22-year-old son of the service is William P. Tanner John A. Boyd, son of Ar-commander of the Los Ala-III, son of Navy Capt, and their F. and Marien Boyd of miles Nava Als Station is Mrs. W.P. Tanner Jr.

Sisso Riviera Walk, has been miles Navat Air Station with the same of the scheduled to graduate from The Kansas-raised young-graduating class at the Uni-West Point as an army officient intends to visit the local navai facility after his graduatersity of Utah at Salt cer this week.

Lake City.

Taking the difference of aparantoop which He is Utah. He will be military lated for service later in West.

proach toward the military slated for service later in West Germany.

He was graduated cum During his years at the laude from Wilson High military academy, Tanner won School in 1960 where he won the profiency award during field maneuvers in competition with 600 other cadets years. He attended Naples during his freshman year, grammar school and Rogers Young Tanner will be mar-Junior High His sister, Kathy, ried the day following his will be graduated in June from graduation to the former Care

was a member of the fresh-will be graduated in June from graduation to the former Car-man team. Wilson High School. ole Shields of Olathe, Kan.

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COMMANDER'S WIN UNMATCHED

L.B.'s Air Reserve Recovery Unit Leads All of Its Type

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The award is made anmially by the Continental. Air Command with headquarters at Robbins Air Force Base, Georgia, The Continental Air Command supervises all Air Force Re-serve training in the United

Nominations for the outstanding honors are submitted from CONAC organizations throughout the nation. A special board at CONAC's headquarters makes the final choice.

Cel. Norton is said to be the only commander in the history of the award who has received the honor twice.

In 1958, the 9346th Air Reserve Squadron in Santa Asia, commanded by Col. Norton, was named the outstanding unit in United

Col, Norton was born and reared in Santa Ana. A vet-eran pilot of World War II. the reserve commander headed the 725th Bomb Squadron of the 452nd Bomb Wing in Korea which achieved widespread fame for its deadly daylight low-level bomb raids over chemy territory.

Among his awards, Col. Norton wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, Asiatic - Pacific. European, and American Campaign Medals, Korean Service Medal United Nations Service Medal, Re-



COL. CLAUDE J. NORTON... Heads Top Unit

public of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and others.

Recovery units, a fairly new concept in the Air Force Reserve program, are designed to provide haven for U. S. combat aircraft should their home bases be destroyed by nuclear at-

The units would provide communications, crash and rescue, refueling, medical, transportation and other services for homeless aircraft returning from possible retaliatory strikes against the enemy and would enable them to strike

solution to achieving racial

Goldwater-Rockefeller Clash Tops Tuesday Poll (Continued from Page A-1) and Harry Pregerson; Office hower's bill of particulars for

members. Incumbent Republi- No. 24 with incumbent Wil. the ideal GOP nominee con-

cans of ultraconservative (no incumbent) with Findley there was a greater consentrumbents, in general, are being challenged by slates of candidates from the California Rocker. candidates from the California Becker. Democratic Council.

Polls will be open 7 am. to Judges Martin DeVries policy, civil rights and social 7 pm. in the Long Beach-Charles T. Smith and J. Mersecurity.

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Till Lilley are unopposed.

Still, Goldwater could point the property of guez-Carson 32nd Congres-

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members get \$18 for their stint, except for the \$21 paid can peak in popularity too late each other across a prilate counting shift receive \$8. to Goldwater. That peak has mary political chasm. Over declined says the multiple of the property of the counting shift receive \$8.

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TURNOUT has been predicted at from 60 to 65 percent statewide, with Republicans perhaps turning out 70
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Moderate Leads in Carolina Vote

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — and a Republican gubernator-Pichardson Preyer, a former isl primary also were confederal Judge who advocated tested.

a moderate approach in deal. Veteran Rep. Haroki Coo-ing with civil rights, rolled ley, Democratic chairman of into the lead Saturday in a the House Agriculture Comthree-way battle for the mittee, held the lead in the Democratic nomination for fourth district early returns

governor.

Preyer ran behind in the backer of Sen. Barry Goldearly returns from scattered water, built up a commandprecincts but later forged ing lead in the early returns
ahead of Beverly Lake and in the GOP gubernatorial pri-Don Moore, who, like Preyer, mary. was considered a moderate WINSTON - SALEM, N. C.

on the racial issue.

that Gov. Terry Sanford will Woman Dies at 118 vacate next January. Sanford is unofficial backing.

THREE congressional races at the age of 118.

Salinger Will Deliver Rescued 'Important Address' at Beach

Pierre Salinger makes the last Long Beach stop of his primary campaign for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination at noon today in Bixby Park.

The former presidential press secretary will arrive by helicopter opposite the park and will make "an im-

The rally is sponsored by Senior Citizens for Salinger and the Los Cerritos Democratic Club. The affair is public and free. There will be musical entertainment.

Pierre Wins Another Lake had campaigned (UPI)—William R. Crawford Engle Endorsement

against the national civil a Negro minister, won the rights bill.

WITH 1.049 of 2.164 per-cincts counted at 10:30 p.m. resentatives.

EST, Preyer had 127,590 Crawford, 53, a former won another Engle family thought in the best interests of the people of California, water issues Saturday in a law of the Winston-Salar totally well in the western vember. If elected, he would part of the state where Moore be the first Negro in the state was considered strongest.

Preyer, appointed to the teferal bench by the late President John F, Kennedy, resigned to seek the office that Gov. Terry Sanford will Woman Dies at 118

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LAST L.B. STOP

Fred Engle, brother of ailing Sen. Clair Engle, whose cannot succeed himself under. OTSUKI, Japan (P)-Yasu seat is at stake, joined Mrs. who are looking for better state law and Preyer ran with Kobayashi, said to be Japan's Clair Engle in endorsing jobs about your offer. Dial

TELL THE reliable people oldest woman, died of pneu Salinger against State Con-HE 2-5959 today to start your monia in her home Saturday troller Alan Cranston. Clair always had the cour-lad in Classified.

County lifeguards res-cued 22 swimmers off

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boat to Long Beach Marina.

100,000 persons—the sea-

son's biggest crowd-were

on the beach Saturday in

Long Beach, Chief Lifeguard

Roy Miller said there were

no ocean rescues. Several

persons were assisted in

the bay.

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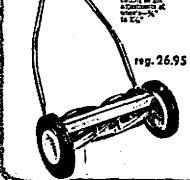
uty Drive, Walnut, was in fair condition at Hoag Memorial Hospital, Costa Mesa, late Saturday after treatment for injuries suffered when he was hit by his own surfboard.



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Rusk's special jetliner took off for Saigon en route to the interior Saturday with the Hotel Du Lac, Albert- THE FOUR whites taken Jason Sendwe. Honolulu, Hawaii

Rusk will meet with top-level U.S. diplomatic and military authorities in Honolulu Monday and Thesday for a survey of immediate issues posed by Communist offensives commandos were sent by as well as for a long-range look at trying to restore peace train to cut off the rebel reacd stability in Laos, Viet Nam and Cambodia.

and stability in Laos. Viet Nam and Cambodia. treatt at Kabalo, 180 miles
He flew to Saigon to pick up Henry Cabot Lodge, the west of Albertville. Seventy U.S. ambassador to South Viet Nam, who will accompany jungle warfare veterans led

The Honolulu conference was called by President John by Col. Louis Bobozo recapson to produce recommendations on what course the United tured the city Saturday with-States should steer in the Laos crisis and also in develop-out firing a shot and then ments in the U.S.-backed war in South Viet Nam against pursued the rebels toward Communist guerrillas.

Russ Deaf to Plea for Laos Halt

Soviet Russia Saturday was reported to have turned aday, but between 150 and 200 munist-provoked crisis in Laos which threatens to engulf days of fighting before

In London, the Foreign Office announced that Britzin called Friday on the Soviet Union to join in an appeal to the pro-Communist Laotians and their foreign backers to step aggression in Laos "at once." The proposal was made stop aggression in Laos "at once." The proposal was made in a letter delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by Am-bassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan in Moscow. bassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan in Moscow.

While there was no official Soviet reply to the British II, painted or tatooed crosses posal, the initial reaction was said to have amounted to believed would make them a flat rejection by the Kremlin.

Savage Attack Kills N.Y. Teacher

NEW YORK CP-A woman schoolteacher was raped, brutally beaten and stabbed seven times Saturday in a slaying that further horrified a Brooklyn neighborhood that has its own mobile anticrime

The killing of slender, attractive Charlotte Lipsik, 38, occurred only about eight blocks from the headquarters of the citizen radio-car patrol force. The patrol leader. Rabbi Samuel Schrage, calls his 100-man ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY force the "Maccabees," after the followers of a Jewish patriot of Biblical days.

invinsible. But the recoil of

The organization was formed during MISS LIPSIK the past week after a series of muggings. beatings and the rape of a rabbi's wife in Brooklyn's Crown

The savage attack on Miss Lipsik occurred in the self-

service elevator of her apartment building.

Asst. Chief Police Inspector James Knott said the woman was knifed once in the forehead, twice in the neck and four times in the abdomen. Her nose and jaw had been broken, an attempt had been made at strangulation and a medical examination showed she had been raped.

Laos Neutralists Drive Reds Back

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Gen. Kong Le's neutralist forces strengthened their hold Saturday on the strategic town of Muong Soui 110 miles north of here and drove Communists from a village threatening its approaches, a high military source reported.

Reports of the neutralist gains after weeks of defeat at hands of the Communist Pathet Lao came from neutralist Gen. Amkha who made an inspection tour of the embattled area just west of the Plaine des James due north of Vien-

Atomic Physicist Szilard Dies

SAN DIEGO (A)-Nuclear physicist Leo Szilard, who helped prod America into the atomic age and later was a tireless campaigner for peace, died Saturday,

He was 66. His death in his La Jolla home was at-

tributed to a heart attack.

He came to La Jolla last month from

Chicago to accept a post with the Salk Institute for Biological Studies.

Szilard's recent work included studies of the molecular basis for memory, man's aging process, and the growth, mutations and genetics of bacteria.

In 1939 he was one of the men who helped convince Albert Einstein to write President Roosevelt about atomic weapons. Einstein's letter led to federal support of atomic research, the \$2-billion Manbattan Project and the atom bomb.

Stots Fight Typhoid, Seek Volunteers

ABERDEEN, Scotland (UPI)-Public health authorities Saturday appealed for nurses and hospital staff to volunteer for the battle against the typhoid epidemic that has almost paralyzed normal city life.

Health authorities reported there were 147 confirmed cases of typhoid fever and another 45 suspected. Officials said they believed the epidemic was caused by spoiled 13-year-old comed beef released from stocks because of a current beef shortage in Britain.

WARREN THEORY

Connally Disagrees on Number of Bullets

DALLAS (UPI)-Gov. John'story by Dallas Television Connally of Texas disagrees Station KRLD, a source close with a new theory that only to the Warren Commission two of the three bullets fired said the Commission will re-during the assassination last port that the third bullet Nov. 22 struck him and Pres-ident Kennedy, a spokesman harmlessly. The first bullet,

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-13 Rusk Takes Off Troops Smash Congo Rebel Terror

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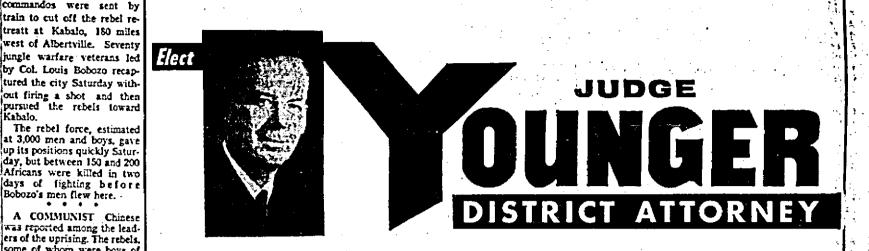
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its Gemini program, also has line date on Monday. tronauts in the tricky business of bringing spacecraft together and coupling them in

Success of the Apollo project to land Americans on the moon in this decade hinges directly on ability to accomplish such maneuvers. But the first U.S. rendezvous-docking attempt is nearly two years away.

Officials believe the Russians, ahead of America in other aspects of manned space flight, probably are ahead in this respect, too. Dr. Charles S. Sheldon of the National Aeronautics and Space Council said recently:

"We have every expectation of a fairly early rendezyous and docking experiment by the Russians."

SHELDON WENT on to say that with two or three rendervous maneuvers the Russlaus could "send a manned probe around the moon and back." He noted they also "have talked frequently and positively about manned flight to the planets and to the moon."

The Russians have flown their heavy man-sized space-craft (10,400 pounds) in 45 times as many earth orbits as the 3,000-pound Mercury capsule has logged. They

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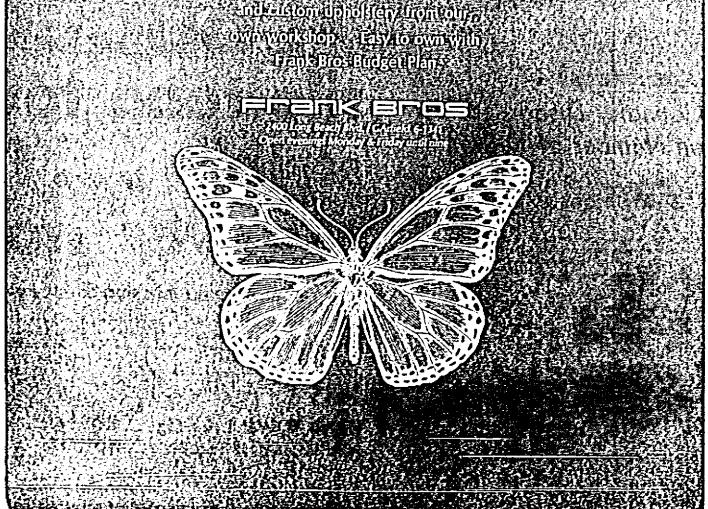
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Banning Park, Wilmington.



ITS getting to be that time again and this old high country boy is Itching to shake the dust of the election and take off on the reads north.

Our target point this time, I suspect, will send those who are interested to their,

Our little gang, who stag it once a year on a jaunt. I've always faithfully reported here, plan this time to go to a place called Ft. Bid-

Bidwell is just about as close to the northeast corner of California as you can get. It's in a sweeping opening in the mountains known as Surprise Valley, One way to get there is over Fandango Pass. I've always thought that sounded super-romantic over Fandango Pass and into Surprise Valley,

IT is called Fandango Pass because of something that happened there long ago. The pass was on the southern route of the Oregon Trail. A wagon train of pioneers paused there one night (about 1850, I think) and, knowing they were close to Oregon, the weary travelers staged a little whoopee. They were dancing the fandango in the firelight when the Indians attacked, just about wiping them out.

Surprise Valley must have been named later by some one going in the reverse direction-west to east-over Fandango, It suddenly opens up to view from the east side of the pass and presents a surprising and impressive picture of big country.

There are great stories behind many of the names of the old west. A little north of the Ft. Bidwell country there's a high ridge overlooking a big lake. When John C. Fremont, the pathfinder, was coming through there in the 1840's, he and his little band struggled over the high ridge in a snow storm. Suddenly the swirling clouds opened and spread out below them, the sun shimmering on the water surrounded by green shores, was the expansive lake.

Of course, the names became Winter Ridge and Summer Lake. They bear those monikers to this day.

INT. BIDWELL, If my memory of a bit of history-reading hasn't gone had, was set up in the mid-19th century as one of a series of army posts established to protect the wagon trains carrying supplies from California ports to the mining country in northeastern

They were small, remote posts and the men stationed there must have thought they were really out of the civilized world and forgotten

Ft. Bidwell was named for the commanding general. When I was making some inquiries in preparation for our coming trip, I wrote to a friend who is a rancher there and the chairman of the school board. I asked about hotel or motel accommodations.

He wrote back to report that there aren't any. I suspect that only the changes wrought by time have oc-curred at Fort Bidwell since the general pulled out.

MY RANCHER friend is a fraternity brother and college classmate of my son, an advertising executive in Portland. Year or so ago he invited young Epley to visit Bidwell and make the commencement address at the school graduation.

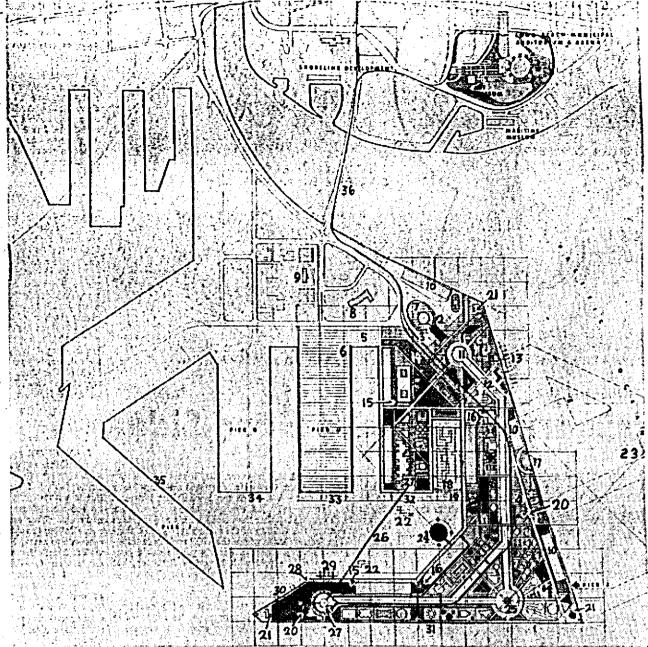
Epley Jr. traveled 400 miles to speak to a class of fourt

The incident was picked up by a Portland columnist and was carried in a number of papers. People in another community nearby got a little sore about it.

Why, they wanted to know, was Bidwell getting all that publicity? They only had three graduates at their

That's the sort of contrast that's pulling me north. Won't it be great to visit places that brag about how small they are!

General Plan Is Outlined for 1967-68 World's Fair

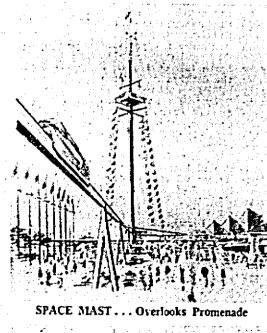


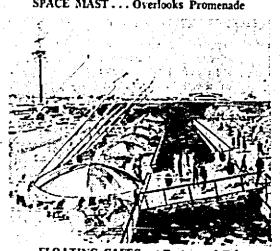
PLAN FOR CALIFORNIA WORLD'S FAIR SITE ON PIER J APPROVED BY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Key to Map

- 1. Main Entrance
- 2. Bus Station
- 3. Elevated Transit Station 4. Heliport
- 5. Bus, Taxl Parking
- 6. Private Auto Parking
- 7. Entrance Plaza 8. World Trade Center
- 9. Harbor Department Administration Building
- 10. Drill Sites 11. Entrance Pool and Boat
- Landing
- 12. Fair Canal
- 13. Fisherman's Wharf 14. Administration Building
- 16. Fire, Ambulance

- 20. Elevated Transit Sta-
- tions
- 21. Major Restaurants 22. Hoating Restaurants 23. Future Marina
- 24. Water Exhibits
- 25. Theme Structure
- 26. Chairlift 27. Chairlift Terminals
- 31. Pier J
- 15. Exhibition Structures 35. Pier F
- 17. Aquastadium
- 18. Floating Exhibits
- 19. Bridge
- 28. Passenger Terminal and Exhibition Building
- 29. Small Boat Landing
- 30. Fire and Pilot Boats
- 32. Pier Y 33. Pier II
- 34. Pier G
- 35. Bridge (to be con-
- structed) 37. Municipal Auditorium





FLOATING CAFES ... Feature of Fair

Overhead sky rides, canals with gondola transportation, monorail rides, and ultra-modern multi-storied exhibit halls are but a few of the features of the recently completed and approved General Plan for the 1967-63 California World's Fair here.

The executive committee of the California World's Fair has given formal approval to the General Plan prepared by Charles Luckman Associates, world renowned architectural firm. The Long Beach Board of Harbor Com-

missioners is currently reviewing the plan.

The primary fair site will be the 311-acre Pier J, now under construction at the harbor, and it is scheduled for completion early in 1965. Three million tons of rock fill is being barged from Catalina Island to form the pier retaining walls into which 33 million cubic yards of material dredged from the ocean floor is being dumped to form the new land mass. When completed, the Pier J area will provide the site for the \$400 million International Exposition.

WHILE THE EULK of fair activities will be concentrated on the Pier J area, planning has been expanded to utilize the City's Shore Line Development area in the vicinity of the Municipal Auditorium and the Arena as site for the World's Fair Performing and Fine Arts. The planning and development of this area is by Killingsworth, Brady and Associate, Long Beach architectural firm. It is anticipated that these facilities will include an opera

house with a capacity of 2,500 and a dramatic arts theater seating 900.

It is the aim of the fair to develop these facilities on a permanent basis to remain after the fair, for the benefit of the community and the state of California. One of the factors would include remodeling of the existing Convention Hall in the Auditorium as an opera house.

In addition, many of the fair buildings are being designed to be of permanent construction. Thus the city of Long Beach will receive upon the conclusion of the fair, some \$40 million dollars worth of public improvements for future use. These improvements will include such facilities as the cultural buildings, a rapid transit system linking the downtown area to the harbor area, extensive harbor improvements and numerous amusement, exhibit and display facilities.

THE GENERAL PLAN envisions the Pier J area to be transected by a two-mile-long canal system which will be utilized for visitor transportation. as well as providing design interest. The use of a rapid transit system and a half-mile-long sky ride 100 feet above the water will provide additional transportation and interest for the fair visitor.

Other features planned include a theme structure designed to stand as

permanent symbol in keeping with the theme of the fair . . . the "Dignity of Man." Utilizing the water areas surrounding the fair site, the plan incorporates floating marine-industrial exhibit areas, a fisherman's wharf facility, an aquastadium and floating restaurants. A 400-foot observation tower and restaurant is planned to provide fair visitors with a view of Southern California. A unique platform elevator is being designed to transport 350 passengers to the tower top in a single trip.

Plans also call for a large area devoted to amusements and dining to include facilities that will present both entertainment and food from all countries of the world. In addition to the major exhibit areas the plan allows for numerous small shop or display areas to provide the visitor with a wide variety of participation and viewing.

THE PIER J site has been set up to accentuate the major areas for national and international exhibits. Special sections have been reserved for state participation and large industrial exhibits. The general tone of the plan is one of ease of transportation, variety of activities and amusement opportunities. Working closely with Luckman Associates is the Del E. Webb Corp. which will supervise construction and design of the major fair

Economic Research Associates, national research firm, has conserva-tively estimated that at least 43 million persons will attend the California World's Fair during its two seasons with daily attendance ranging from 35,000 to 175,000 visitors. Adequate parking is being planned both on the fair grounds and adjacent to the fair site with rapid transit systems being organized to transport fair-goers from outlying areas. On site, five separate means of transportation will be available to the visitor to tour the fair.

The California World's Fair projects for the Long Beach area, Southern California and the state of California, a fantastic economic boom. Conservative estimates show that each average visitor to the fair will spend about \$6.90. Adding to this the development costs of the fair plus the economic activities increased because of the fair, roughly \$700,000,000 of new

money will be injected into the economy of the state of California.

Support for the California World's Fair is evidenced by the unanimous endorsement of the fair program by 30 Southern California Chambers of Commerce.

CIVIC-DINNER WEDNESDAY.

25 to Get Prizes for Beautifying

Twenty-five local property owners will be recognized. for building improvements and landscaping achievements at the Civic Beautification Committee's annual awards dinner Wednesday at the Lafayette Hotel.

They are winners of a citywide beautification competition representing a long list of categories—including a everything from service stations and salvage yards to churches and public buildings.

Residences and apartments buildings were not included in the judging.

MRS. GEORGE P. TAUBMAN JR., chairman of the beautification committee, a civic effort of the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, will present the

Because of their 100 per cent participation in the committee's recent Clean-Up, Paint-Up, Fix-Up Week all schools in the Long Beach Unified School District will receive special awards, Mrs. Taubman said.

Her comment: "If there were as much enthusiasm among adults as among our schoolchildren, we'd have the cleanest, most beautiful city in the nation." School beautification campaigns have ranged from

lowering the boom on litter with declarations of war and neighborhood marches to staging educational projects with poster and essay contests. At one school, students (they call themseves Neat-niks) produced a play called "The Untrashables" . . . at another "tidy bugs" designed litter bags to counteract

you-know-what bugs. SCHOOL PARTICIPATION, along with other city

beautification projects-past, present and future-will be reviewed by Mrs. Taubman at Wednesday's dinner.

She noted that many seeds for improvement already planted by the hard-working civic beautification committee will bear fruit during the coming year. "We're just getting started in our concerted effort to make Long Beach the clean, beautiful city its setting

warrants," she stated Saturday. The Wednesday night awards dinner will be held in-the hotel's French Room. The social hour is planned for

Reservations may be made Monday by calling the Chamber of Commerce offices.

Independent-Press=Telegram

EDITORIALS, B-2, 3 SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1964

Breakfast to Finance Naples Boat Pageant

Funds for the annual Naples Christmas boat pageant will be raised at a public breakfast beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday at the Colonnade overlooking Los Alamitos Bay.

The old-fashioned breakfast, sponsored by the Naples Improvement Assn., will include sausages, bacon and

Charles Payne will direct the Long Beach Municipal Band at the festivity. Dance and novelty acts are included in the program.

The breakfast is the only

fund raising event for the pageant of gaily decorated boats with carolers. Local merchants are donating

Tickets for the breakfast are on sale at 75 cents each.

Nuclear Power Peace Use Forum Topic

Speaker will be Jim Henderson, project engineer for Diane Russell, 20, was anSouthern California Edison nounced as Queen of the

Conkel Microwave Society Speaker

Beach meeting at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday at 5107 E. Ocean
Ronald L. Rivers

A tape recording of Con-kel's moon bounce signal conversation with Lenna Suo-M.D. Degree minen, of Nakkila, Finland, will be played.

Red Cross Annual Meeting June 12

Meeting June 12

Long Beach Chapter, American Red Cross, will hold its dens Civic auditorium.

annual meeting at a noon luncheon June 12, at 319 W. Broadway. A new chapter with the control of the contr Broadway. A new chapter gree of Doctor of Civil Laws chairman to succeed Phil and will make the commence-Hattery who is completing his ment address.

Second year, and other officers will receive MD degrees at the will be given.



DIANE RUSSELL

The Peacetime Uses of Diane Russell Nuclear Power will be the topic at the Long Beach Community Forum, Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in Crown Cafeteria. September will be let the topic at the Long Beach Spring Promise Spring Pro

on its new nuclear power Spring Prom held at the Laplant at San Onofre, and Sumner Ladd, executive engineer with Bechtel Corpora by students of the Long tion, contractors on the proj Beach City College Business ect. Dr. Robert Walker, DDS, and Technology Division. Preis program chairman for the sented as princesses were Chamber of Commerce-spon-April Boyle, 19, and Lorraine sored program.

Miss Russell, a graduating sophomore in the BID dental office assisting program, is Society Speaker

Willis (Bill) Conkel winner of the Hollingsworth W6DNG, of Long Beach, will be the guest speaker at the Microwave Society of Long cific Coast Highway campus.

Ronald L. Rivers, 2126 Daisy Ave., will receive his Doctor of Medicine degree from the California College of

financial and activity reports college's commencement exiercises.

Rocky, Salinger This Newspaper's **Primary Choices**

RESPONSIBILITY TO THE two-party system and the public welfare has caused this newspaper to recommend candidates from both parties in important

Our duty with regard to next Tuesday's election is particularly urgent. For the Republican presidential preference race and the Democratic senatorial contest both pose a choice between extremism and responsible moderation—the extremes being in one case the right and in the other the left.

In recent days we have called attention to the dangers arising from the attempts by minority factions to seize control of the two parties in California. Birchers and other ultra-rightists are working systematically toward taking over the official Republican organization, while the left-wingers seek to supplant the free primary with convention endorsements. Votes for the moderate candidates will help defeat these

Therefore, we recommend the moderates: Gov. Nelson Rockefeller for the Republican nomination for President, and Pierre Salinger for the Democratic nomination for senator.

Rockefeller is a middle-of-the-road Republican who has administered a great state, possesses a keen interest in the nation's fiscal affairs, and assumes a sane and responsible attitude toward world problems.

Whether the Republican National Convention is BOB HOUSER to be a closed, cut-and-dried affair or a free and open. one may very well be decided in the California primary. In the interest of a free GOP presidential nominating convention, the backers of candidates not on the California ballot should join with Rockefeller supporters to elect a delegation committed to the New York governor.

Two proposed slates of delegates to their national convention confront Democrats balloting Tuesday. One is headed by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, the other by Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles. Both are dedicated to the nomination of President Lyndon Johnson. We feel that Gov. Brown is more representative convenience. than Yorty and should head the delegation. We recommend a vote for his slate.

Salinger for Senate

Pierre Salinger, who offers Democrats a moderate choice in the U.S. Senatorial primary, has had the trust and confidence of two consecutive Presidents. who kept him in a position of major responsibility in But those were days of Republican majorities and the fightthe White House.

Three factors have dictated our opposition to Cranston in the Senate race:

The first is the left-wing character of much of his support. The second is the exposure of big donations the Democrats. to Cranston campaign funds from his appointed tax appraisers, coupled with his expenditure of unusually large sums for campaigning. The third and most important is that Salinger is a better man for the office Cranston seeks.

Murphy Best GOP Choice

our recommendation goes to George Murphy. An actor the mainstream but is up a creek with a short paddle. and business executive, Mr. Murphy's interest in California public affairs and his active work in the JIM M'CAULEY Republican Party cover some 25 years. While philosophically he is a conservative, his comments on issues of the day show flexibility and realism. He deserves the nomination.

We're Independent

caused some readers to question whether we are the course of legislation in Republican has no chance of bent moderates of their own Democratic or Republican. We have been and will recent years. continue to be Independent.

A campaign manager for Sen. Barry Goldwater said in a recent statement published in this newspaper: "The Independent, Press-Telegram is a Democrat newspaper regardless of what its editors choose rather, they to call it." The president of a Congressional District have been Democratic Council is circulating a "fact" sheet criti- between cal of us and warning: "Do not be fooled! Do not let moderates a Republian newspaper dictate your choice!"

What better evidence could there be that we

steer an independent course?

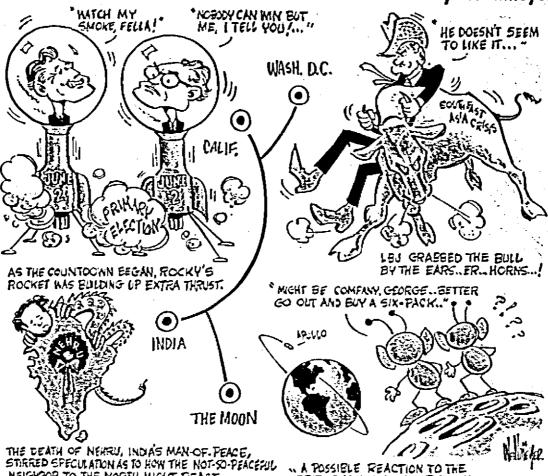
Our obligation is not to the Democratic party or down, Rethe Republican party but to the cause of good govern-

Nonpartisan Offices

All voters at Tuesday's primary will participate in the balloting for half a dozen nonpartisan offices. These are positions for which filing and nomination That is why some incumbare not concerned with the partisan affiliations of the candidates.

For Los Angeles County District Attorney, we strongly support the candidacy of Superior Judge Evelle J. Younger. Judge Younger has a FBI background, has served as a city prosecutor, and is thoroughly qualified to do an effective job as district attorney at a time when law enforcement desperately needs good men. We are impressed with Mr. Younger's special qualifications for doing a good "public relations job for law enforcement. That, too, is seriously needed

Our endorsements for the five contested Superior Court positions are based on inquiry among persons who are familiar with these men as lawyers and Judges, and on the county bar association plebiscite. We recommend the election of Philbrick McCoy (Office 3); Joseph A. Sprankle Jr. (Office 5); Alfred Gitelson (Office 16); William McFaden (Office 24) and Raymond R. Roberts (Office 26). All are highly conservatives in the GOP. qualified for service on the Superior Court bench,



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THE WORLD'S WEEK

Primary Rows Have Good Side

HOUSER

PATTYCAKE, AS A WAY OF LIFE in California primaries, is dead. Almost overnight, and with jackhammer impact, the state has become a virtual four-party battleground. That figures out at two factions each in the Re-

publican and Democratic Parties. In addition there are any number of ragtail mercenary guerilla outfits sniping at targets of

There were intimations of this violence in the 1958 GOP exercise when Gov. Goodwin Knight was eased off the program in favor of stand-in Bill Knowland, Knight's reaction didn't become publicly violent until the party started digging out from a ne-million vote avalanche of defeat.

One may indeed have to look back to the early century and Hiram Johnson's Progressives to find even a near parallel of the intraparty fighting now abroad. ing had a different flavor.

Now comes the question: Does this open primary de-stroy or purify? There's no answer until November. But there's a sneak preview at the party conventions, July 13 in San Francisco for the GOP, Aug. 24 in Atlantic City for

BIGGEST BASH is the headon Goldwater Rockefeller onflict. Each claims the other is a destroyer. The specifics of their argument are current history. Rocky and company say a Barry vote in this state is to deliver the GOP to minority extremists and give a convention boost to a man whose bellicose statements are not in the mainstream thinking of Republicans or of voters generally, Barry and company say a Rocky vote is one for everybody and nobody, a negative stop-Goldwater device, a vote for a me-too can-On the Republican side of the Senate contests, didate who can't win anything, who is not only outside

Both candidates say, however, they'll support the man the convention names. Goldwater partisans are more likely to sit out the election than go for Rockefeller, however. Rockefeller voters may, as charged, have visions of a no set morals, especially compromise candidate other than Rocky. This major chasm marriage. You resort does not destroy the validity of the open primary. The slugfest could in fact, indicate where the GOP mainstream is-in terms of a deadlock choice. Barry's people could conceivably return to the fold with Nixon or Scranton, but cut reason for denouncing wouldn't buy Lodge. Rocky's fans could go for almost anyone in the field other than Barry.

Grbiting afolio moonship model...

JUST A NOTCH BELOW this feud is the factional lineup in the Democrats' U.S. Senate race. Its outcome is bound to firmly fix the present power seat or change it

Controller Alan Cranston rides with Gov. Brown, Lt. Gov. Anderson, a majority of the state's congressional delegation in Washington, the California Democratic Council and a good portion of the withdrawn Sen. Engle's state is not from Goldwater. campaign organization.

Former presidential press secretary Pierre Salinger has the powerful Assembly Speaker Unruh, a split-off faction from CDC, kind words from Jacqueline Kennedy, outright endorsement from Sen. Engle's wife, Lucretia, and support from several anti-CDC legislators including another state power, Senate president pro tem Hugh Burns.

GUERILLA SAM YORTY, L.A. mayor, offers a diversion by fielding a presidential delegation against Pat Brown's. Pension advocate George McLain stands as a spoiler, low in polls but confident he can repeat his big 1960 vote against a Brown delegation.

So you see, division is truly a prospect of the open primary. But above the settling dust and the anguished cry next Wednesday hangs a considerable sign: the people of California will have had their will.

Moderation at Stake in Election

Democrats and Republicans.

and extrem-

And when the chips are publican and Democratic

moderates MCauley tend to vote together to freeze out ultra liberals or ultra conservatives.

A. A.

The extremists have declared war on moderates. ents haven't been endorsed for re-election by splinter groups within their own

Written into law are a number of measures designed to protect the mid-stream of California politics from the extremists.

In 1963, a number of key Republicans voted with Democrats to make it illegal for a splinter citizens group such as the California Democratic Council to represent itself as speaking for the whole party. The CLIC has championed liberal causes that have embarrassed moderate Democrats.

It was the turn of Democrats to aid Republicans in servatives. their battle against ultra-

Some ultra-conservative Republicans is under fire Place.

SACRAMENTO — A coalition of political moderour editorial comments of recent days have

SACRAMENTO — A coalitied unopposed within the GOP in heavily-Democratic legislative districts where a legislative districts whe winning. Whole object of respective parties. But this could be upset the ultra-conservative stra- That is why a victory for Brown to control more of was to land more Biggest Sacramento tus- in the Republican State ultra-conservatives vastly politics you will vote for the up of persons nominated by GOP nominees, both victorious and defeated.

> Assemblyman Tom Bane, D.North Hollywood, was sympathetic to GOP moderates in their battle to block a conservative take-over. So he successfully carried a bill which gives GOP incumbent legislators - mostly moderates—three extra appointees on the state committee. That way moderates will continue

> to run the state committee. Several principle - minded Republicans earlier this year were prepared to vote for Democratic Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh if a CDC candidate gained any strength among Democratic lawmakers in the Assembly.

When a CDC-inspired Sen- A GOVERNMENT survey exchange between a senator ate revolt was brewing against the leadership of Democratic Senate Pro Temtice they would prefer mod- work. erate Burns to any liberal CDC Democrat. Burns retained his leadership post.

However, the outcome could be different next time if enough political power swings into the hands of

ultra-liberals and ultra-con-The moderate bloc of responsible Democrats and

Republican candidates had from both the right and left, both parties. That is why

either CDC candidates or for plexion of California poli-

At stake in 1964 is whether voters continue to be represented by elective officials generally occupying the midstream of the political spec-

Moderate-minded voters would do well this Tuesday to check their ballot names closely. Best tip-off to a candidate's future voting than state offices are at record is who is backing stake, the winner's backers

become a showdown year in moderates in Sacramento.

For instance, if you want the liberal CDC and Gov. told us it would be a good the title turns out to be). the decisions in California Democratic senate candidacy of Controller Alan Cranston, who is heavily backed by CDC and the gov-

If you prefer the leadership of Kennedy-Burns-Un-ruh, you will mark your ballot for Pierre Salinger

The issue is equally clearcut in the Republican presidential primary.

Though federal rather are likely to tip the power By coincidence, this has scales either for or against

Senator Soaper Says... SECURITY produces this

By BILL VAUGHAN

asks families if they and a general "How do you plan to buy a new car this do that?" "With the (depore Hugh M. Burns, it was year. Almost any family leted)." "Just by (deleted)?" Republican moderates who will say it expects to buy a "That is right." Maybe they rescued Democratic moder-Republican moderates who will say it expects to were talking encorated Democratic modernew car if the question is blades.

KANSAS CITY is nation-

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oughfares peculiarly its own

-Twelfth Street and Tenth

FRANKLY," says Congressman Sludgepump, THE ECONOMIC plight am pinning my hopes on the of the American Indian stirs apathelic vote." concern. Would it help if they wrote off the entire continent as a tax loss?

WITHOUT naming names, former President Eisenhower describes the sort of man he would like to see the Republicans select, and each candidate gasps, "Why, it's little old me!"

Readers Voice **Political Views**

limitations prevent use in full of all the large volume of mail on political candidates Here are excerpts EDITOR:

I would like to congratulate you on your fine editorial last week endorsing Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as a responsible Republican candidate. I feel that he has a positive and workable program that will push our country forward in domestic and foreign policies. It would be very disappointing to see a mair as impulsive and irresponsible as Sen. Goldwater win the nomination here in California, as it is apparent that a Goldwater encourage a takeover of the party by the extreme right wing. We need a progressive, responsible Republican party which is interested in giving the kind of leadership that will meet the challenges of the 1960's, not the 1860's. I feel that Gov. Rockefel- trust of the American peoler's delegation reflects this Plekind of thinking, and it is regretable that Sen, Goldwater's delegation does not.

LANE M. RAINES 2350 Cedar Ave.

1 AM QUITE appalled at Rockefeller. He does not firmly stand for anything but is wishy-washy and has no set morals, especially in name-calling as your only resource to smear Sen Goldwater. You offer no clearhim, but say the so-called opinion polls give him only 14 per cent. Any politician knows that these polls are opinion-makers, not opinion polls. You link Sen, Goldwater with naziism. This is guilt by association. "You Are in Danger" is a true statement—but the danger

JAMES WINGATE 11524 Downey Ave.

WHEN FINE Americans, such as Gov. Rockefeller. Ambassador Lodge, Richard Nixon and Sen. Kuchel are called Socialists because they stand on the Republican platform of 1960, and when the Eisenhower program which followed the mainstream of Republican thinking is called "the Dime Store New Deal," I feel it is time for Americans to wake up to the danger of this radical movement now plaguing California. I congratulate you on your en-dorsement of Gov. Rockefeller in the California primary.

ROBERT H. MEYSKENS 1810 E. 5th St.

IN THE PAST you have tism and liberalism, but now Pietre Salinger, Is it because you are atraid that he would be our strongest candidate against President Johnson?

MRS. W. RUTTENCUTTER 1201 Armando Dr.

I NOTE that my friend, Mr. Art Guy, Sen. Goldwater's local campaign manager, has branded your pa-per as a "Democratic organ" for your endorsement of Gov. Rockefeller, I wonder how Mr. Guy classifies the Los Angeles Times and the San Francisco Chronicle which also have endorsed Gov. Rockefeller. Goldwater supporters apparently are not aware that the very ferocity of their approach is alienating many people and, in my opinion, is one reason why their candidate is slippling so badly in the public 639 E. 55th St.

GEDITOR'S NOTE: Space opinion polls. While it is perhaps traditional in Amer. ican politics to denounce, without reservation, your opponents as the bad guys," I question its effecfrom representative letters.) tiveness in this day and age. As one of those Republicans who wants someone nominated other than Sen. Gold. water, I commend you. ROBERT A WENKE

Ocean Center Bldg

YOUR FRONT page edi. torial on Goldwater was out of location and unethical as well. You did accomplish one thing. Your editorial was a sort of poll, and you found out from angry letters how strong the sentiment is for Barry. I am a Democrat but feel that pervictory in California would haps odd-ball Goldwater is just what is needed.

47 Lime Ave.

. . . . ROCKEFELLER broke the vows he made to his first wife. He is not worth the

WILLIAM HARINGA 15326 Carmenita Sante Fe Springs

Will DO you think you're fooling with your public opinion polis? To say that Rockefeller is leading our editorial endorsing Gov. in the polls is pure autosuggestion

STANLEY F. PRICE 49 Granada Ave.

THANK YOU for stating so well the case for Pierre Salinger. He is obviously the only qualified senatorial candidate. We are fortunate to have a man of his Washington experience, first-hand knowledge of federal affairs. and complete detachment from entangling alliances. For honesty and vigor, youth and brains, you cannot beat Salinger. And the taint of corruption and graft is not upon him.

MRS. ELLEN HORNER 2912 Daneland

YOUR editorial, "\$10,000 to Nothing." Big deal! So Mr. Cranston needs and solicits campaign contributions. Can you name one candidate who doesn't need money? As for your attack on the CDC, it is a recog-nition of the success of that organization_

BILL R. JONES 110 Surf Place Seal Beach

IT IS INCREDIBLE that the full might of the governor's office, organized labor, and the CDC will line up behind a man who has bulldozed and extorted his way to votes-namely, Alan Cranston. Let the tax appraisers have their controller (and how exceedingly apt thing if voters got a clear But let voters choose a man choice between conserva- of integrity and experience.

you vilify Sen. Goldwater. MRS. RUTH V. SULLIVAN 4645 Ruth Ave.

> THE CRIES of "bossism" being hurled at the cam-paign of Pierre Salinger ave a hollow sound, indeed. When every registered Democrat in the State of California receives a personal letter from the governor urging the support of Alan Cranston, one wonders if some people know a boss when they see one! The governor apparently rejects the idea of a free and open primary and feels that California Democrate do not have enough intelligence to select their own candidate without his instructions. After all, they elected Pat Brown last time, so perhaps he has a point!

(MRS.) M. M. JOHNSON

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Baker Offered to Resign 3 Years Ago

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Drew atc. This inner circle inPearson is on a news-gathcludes Republicans as well
ering tour of the Middle as Democrats, Indeed, he was
Fast. In his absence his colcloser to Republican insiders

Who had just received an its added his tribute: "The fooled by the irrepressible bonorary degree from American University.

Senate, which often is called Bobby.

A club, is a great place beNote—Senators have comclate, Jack Anderson)

WASHINGTON-It has now leaked out that Bobby Baker told his Senate superiors three years ago about his extracurricular business activities and offered to give up his Senate position, But they insisted that he stay on the job.

When the Democrats were reorganizing the Senate in January, 1961, the leaders met at Washington's Sheraton Cariton Hotel Baker was

He suggested that maybe he should be relieved of his duties. It might be better for him to resign, he said, since he had outside interests, But the new Senate Dem-

field of Montana, protested that he was just taking over and would need Baker's help. Though Baker was em-

ocratic Leader, Mike Mans-

ployed by the Democrats, he actually worked for the pow-

umn is written by his asso- than to Democratic outsid-

This is evident from the June 12, 1961, edition of the Congressional Record Several senators rose on the Senate floor to praise Baker,



Praised Baker

THE LOUDEST praise came from Republican Senators, led by no less than GOP Senate Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois.

"I have known Robert Baker ever since I came to the Senate," intoned Dirk-"I have noticed the efficiency with which he la-bors. I have notice the knowledgeable way in which he serves the Senate and the no other who so richly deserves this honor."

This sentiment was echoed by California Sen. Tom Kuchel, the Senate's No. 2 Republican, who declared: "I am glad to call Bobby Baker my friend. I am glad to salute him as one who is uniquely equipped in the science of American government and American politics. I am sure I speak for all senators on this (Republi-can) side of the aisle."

cause of men such as Bobby Baker, who make life bearable for all of us, and give what we in New York call 'straight steers.'

other New York Republican, chimed in: "One can go to Booby and ask him anything which is reasonable. He always gives a well-informed

And from Colorado Sen. Gordon Allott: "I join my I could name, I could name tribute to the man we know no other who so richly de-affectionately as Bobby Baker . . . I believe the honor who, under the most strenu-Senate, has always been kind, considerate, and thoughtful."

Even Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, the lady from Maine, had a good word for the young man the Republicans are now castigating.

plained privately that they miss Bobby Baker who for all his faults, was always able to give them an accur-Sen. Kenneth Keating, the ate nose count of how senators would vote in advance. It took the combined Justice Department, AFL-CIO, and various church groups to put together a straw poll on the civil rights bill. Senators woodered whether it was as country. Of all the persons colleagues who have paid reliable as the polis Baker used to take.

> W. MAXEY JARMAN, the he has received is very well manufacturing and merchandeserved. It comes to one dising magnate, has launched a campaign to change Memous circumstances in the orial Day to the last Monday in May.
> This would give Ameri-

cans another three-day holi-day weekend. It would also cut operating expenses for retail stores, which would prefer to close down for a long weekend rather than in) side of the aisle."

It looks as if the Demotake the holiday break often New York Sen. Jacob Javcrats weren't the only ones in the middle of the week. take the holiday break often

YIRGINIA KELLY

Long Beach Naval Shipyard Vital to Defense in Pacific

DEFENSE Secretary McNamara states that it will be a good many months before he can visit the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

He explained to this reporter that the international situation and his duties will preclude him from making any ad-

ditional trips.

He assured me that when he does visit the shipyard, he will consider all factors carefully before making any decision as to its future.

He talked with this reporter at the garden party given by the Chief of Naval Operations, Admira! David L. McDonald and Mrs. McDon-

Secretary McNamara knows the history of the a crucial factor. Long Beach Naval Shipyard, and listened patiently while the writer recalled the fact that the shipyard had to be re-opened hurriedly during the necessities of the

our bases in the Pacific and the corollary; adequate sea

Increased Communist activity threatens Southeast shippard facilities are valued Asia. The future objectives of communism in Asia are India, the Philippines and Australia, If the Communists are allowed to increase their scope in Asia, it is likely that Japan will adopt an increasingly neutralist

lieve the Communists will solely on building, repairtry goading the Western ing and converting ships world during the months The Long Beach Congressbefore the U.S. and British elections.

In the past, Secretary Mc-Namara has discounted the U. S. Naval Shipyards as staging areas. He has maintained that cost analysis is

SOME IN Congress and the Defense Department have favored converting naval shipyards to an industrial framework applying Japanese techniques. These Korean War.

It seems clear that if the
United States is to remain

persons apparently forget
that Japan, by treaty, has
been forbidden to regain her a world power, she must status as one of the world's

position means maintaining

The United States, however, carries the principal burden of defense of the Free World.

The eleven U.S. naval at more than \$3 billion. This is the largest of the purely defense U.S. industrial complexes. In the past, McNamara said the naval shipyards offer too much capac-ity and has indicated that some will be closed. Rep. Craig Hosmer (R., Calif.) has In Washington, many well suggested meeting McNaqualified persons in Congress and the executive trine by explaining that branches of government becomes cannot be predicted man asserts that it costs \$7,-000 to give each Navy enlisted man basic training. Whenever a man does not reenlist, another must be

By regular repairs in one homeport shipyard (in an area where each man may maintain his family) good morale and reenlistment rates can be assured. These factors are important but the by shipyards.

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A. GREGORY

other mistakes. He had a tough problem from the moment his country was declared independent of Great Britain. He had to get his country underway, a job which the everincreasing birthrate of India makes akin to pulling one's self up by the bootstraps. Beneath the seeming passivity and resignation of the Indian lies a great intensity and Nehru's efforts to improve the Indian economic and social life were constantly plagued by fierce religious battles. Those religious battles soured relations between

maintain her position in the great naval and military Pacific. Maintaining this powers. WALTER T. RIDDER Duped on Defense, Nehru Made Few Other Mistakes Independent, Press-Telegram Washington Bureau WASHINGTON-In the death of Indian He considered it inconceivable that the Chi. this month earn from the 1st Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, the world has obviously lost one of its dominant personages. Ever since the departure of his friend and teacher, Mahatma Gandhi, Nehru stood like a colossus astride the vast subcontinent of India, dominating its political and economic life. The official line is that no change of policy will ensue

table for no man can act precisely as does another. For the western mind, Nehru was not always easy to follow. He was from tip to toe an Indian and an Asian. Despite his Western education, he did not belong to the western world and his outlook was that of an Oriental rather than an Occidental.

from whoever is chosen to be his successor, but it is

clear that things won't be quite the same without him.

Certain changes are inevi-

Nehru was a philosopher, shaped by the thought and the conditions of the overpopulated and poverty-ridden world in which he lived. He thought long, long thoughts and perhaps his interest in the long-range made impatient those who dealt with him on short-term matters. He was a good man and like many good men ascribed to others his his country and the likewise new-born own motives and ambitions—a highly danneighbor, Pakistan, and relations between gerous habit in this world where men of the two countries still threaten to undervery different types come into national mine world peace. power.

Oriental as he was, Nehru quite palpably did not fully understand the Chinese. Repeated warnings from fellow Asians and certainly from Western diplomats and polithey told him to beware of Mao Tsr-tung. is a little less for his going

nese would engage the Indians militarily and perhaps one of the great blows of his life fell when the Chinese Communists first overran Tibet and then challenged India itself. Philosophically the whole thing didn't To make any sense, but unfortunately politics and national ambitions all too often run counter to what may be regarded as good sense.

Nehru, aided and abetted by his pro-Communist friend and Minister of Defense Krishna Menon, denuded his country of de-fense equipment which increased his horror and surprise when the Red Chinese invaded his country.

If Nehru made a big mistake in his de fense policies, he didn't make too many

When all is said and done, Nehru played a grand role on the stage of world affairs. He was a power and an influence throughout Asia and to many millions he was the man to whom they hearkened, A ticians fell on his relatively deaf ears when truly great figure has gone and the world



YOUR HEART HAS NINE LIVES

Stop Abusing Life's Good Things

By ALTON BLAKESLEE and

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lasting up to five years.

If those men escape heart attacks compared with men moderate changes in his habthen we will have nailed ing up mild exercise. Four fective health habits, it is the down definite proof that diet changes can present heart attacks. There would then be Mrs. Stevens find the new solution to any health question that most peohalis completely comfort tion, usually some drug.

[failure.]

A \$165,000 special assessment to light the hazardous streets of the Natural project to light the hazardous streets of the Natural ples area has been approved it illusion that there must all by City Manager John R.

[Mansell for recommendation to the City Council.]

to complete our understand-ioned a sturdier shield nau neing of causes and prevention started earlier in life.

of heart attacks, to check out other clues and suspects, and to refine methods of detecting, very early, the men and simple habits that cannot do women most susceptible to make and which offer the nemature heart attacks.

It is most impressively see a man has project, noting that the lack had a heart attack, doctors of a modern lighting system almost invariably urge him to makes some streets unsafe change his way of life—in for night walking.

Installation of mercury vapor luminaires is planned attack.

BUT RIGHT NOW, you can 5 Polish Boys Pry You can choose to do noth Open Box, Are Killed make a vital decision.

ing, and await the conse-

ing the conspirators that are they found in a river near tible.

and living very well indeed, retreating Nazi army in World while keeping all the known War II.

And then—will they actual-risks under control. It is not only known means of protect Drinking during most parts ly have fewer heart attacks? difficult, nor does it take for-tion?

In the will they actual risks under control. It is not only known means of protection?

These critical questions are answerable only through a huge field trial similar in basic respects to the field trial weeks. for example, Tom with children which proved the Salk polio vaccine to be safe, potent and effective.

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If these men show they can which had shown some ablests and food processors.

If these men show they can which had shown some ables asked to sign up for a trial lowers cholesterol, then up to normal tracings—returned to 100,000 middle-aged men may be asked to sign up for a trial lasting up to five years.

If those men escape heart attacks compared with men attacks

THEN WHY not also try to north by the Marine Stadium, protect the man who is head on the west by Upper Alaing for a heart attack, before mitos Bay and on the south

You can choose to do nothing, and await the consequences.

WARSAW (B)—Five boys it happens?

and east by the bay, and east by the bay, and can begin disarm—week while prying open a box everyone is equally susceptive that not everyone is equally susceptive the sady well lighted.

so powerfully implicated in Olsztyn, the Polish press But the central fact is that Mansell's recommendation promoting heart attacks too agency PAP reported. The a solid majority of us is more will go to the council Wednesexplosive box is believed to or less susceptible in terms of day. Your hope lies in living have been abandoned by the

boring. By doing nothing thousands and millions of men and women are being abandoned to their fate while they have a hopeful chance to pre vent disaster.

By being too slow and cau-tious in correcting our abuse of abundance and prosperity millions of young and middle-aged men will keep on colli-sion course with heart at-

Your counterattack is nei ther "radical" nor dificult. The countermeasures are simple, and alluring old habits can be modified.

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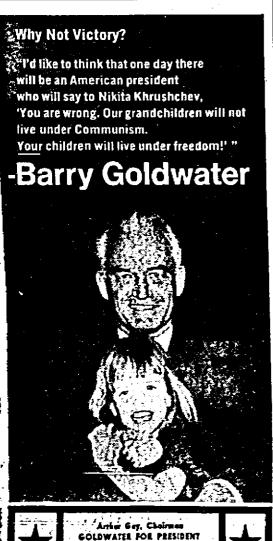
Adult people "must learn to distinguish between moderation and abuse," says Dr. Irvine H. Page, "Two packs of cigarettes a day to me is an abuse. Too much fat or too many calories is an abuse.

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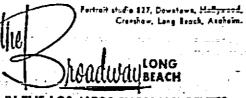


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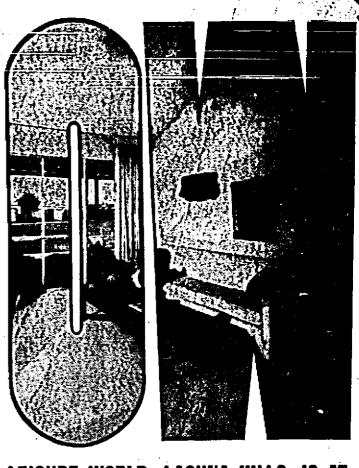
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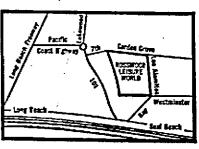
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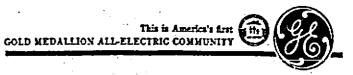
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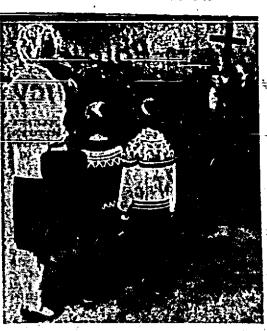
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RESEARCHERS FIND:

41 Pct. Leaders Were C Pupils

By ROBERT WILCOX **Education Editor**

Students: Here's how to have it made at 55. Don't fret about grades-a C will do. Work your way through college, Learn fast

about the hard, cruel world. Forget sports. Join the debate team. Run for

student body president. Listen hardest to your English teacher. She's

trying to teach you to speak and write. WITH ENOUGH DRIVE, in 30 years or so you'll be a U.S. senator, congressman or corporation president. At the very least you'll be a college professor with a lot of other things-like writing-going for

The formula for fame was devised by three educators who stuck pins a copy of Who's Who. Then they studied 1,072 written answers and 2,086

school transcripts.

Winning USC doctorates for the two-year task were Frederick W. Knight, Long Beach Wilson High School graduate who is now a teacher at Artesia High School; Gerald H. Strelitz, Culver City Adult School principal and former teacher at Santa Fe Springs; and Walter G. Warren, Pasadena high school teacher.

The trio concluded: "The stuff that makes leadership is not necessarily scholastic excellence but drive and determination to get ahead—plus the ability to communicate."

THE RESEARCHERS were surprised to find that more of their leaders-11 percent-had Cs than any other grade. Four per cent scraped by with D-minuses. Twenty-five percent had As, and 30 per-

Educators should guard against the temptation of putting all the best teachers with A students," commented USC Prof. Myron S. Olson, who supervised the project.

Today's leader has regrets, the educators found. He thinks he should have taken more foreign languages in high school and more science in college. But—everything considered—he's done OK

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L.B. County Building Expansion Proposed

Two architects retained by county supervisors to prepare a feasibility study on proposed expansion of Long Beach County Building have recommended a fivestory and basement addition.

Francis Heusel and Ken-

neth S. Wing, 730 E. Third agreement with Heusel and The seventh-floor addition St., estimated their proposal Wing for the addition. would require "extensive would cost \$1.5 million. An early study by the alterations" of the existing L. S. Hollinger, chief county county engineer's office on cafeteria as well as constructed administrative officer, said he construction of a seventh tion of a new elevator pent would recommend to super-floor to the existing six-floor house and installation of new visors next Wednesday that building indicated that such cooling towers and pumps, they enter an architectural procedure would cost \$2 mil-Hollinger said.

|ELECTION-DAY

Holiday Set on Tuesday

State, county and city offices will be closed for the election day holiday Tuesday, but most other business activities will follow their normal schedule

Public schools, public libraries the banks and the post office will ignore the

holiday. Mail carriers will make the usual deliveries.

The Municipal Marks will be open, and city runbish and garbage collectors will follow their usual routes.

Bars and liquor stores are required to close during the voting hours, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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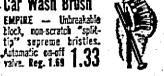


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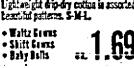
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WASHINGTON (UPI)-Former President Eisenhower issued a statement last week which some political pundits thought downgraded Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater as Republican presidential timber.

Without naming names, Ei-senhower described what he mal declaration of his candisensower esections what he mai declaration of his candithought would be an ideal dacy. However, he told his GOP nominee — a forward-looking moderate who supported his administration and ence: "I hope you're all going worked for his party's traditions and principles.

This seemed to fit all the form New York he flew to be with me for those years of achievement to come."

present GOP possibilities ex-Texas for speech-making and cept the conservative Gold a rest.

water. The senator and New York Gov. Nelson A Rocke-feller, who clash Tuesday in Nehru, architect of India's California's all-i m portant independence and leading presidential primary, both neutralist, died at New Delhi claimed to fit the description after a second stroke. He was

But Goldwater was obviously disturbed. In one California speech he had an arrow stunned. Nehru, despite his

fornia speech he had an arrow tucked under his arm to give the appearance it was stuck in his back. He charged Eisenower's statement was inspired by Eastern political foes.

Politicians generally tallored their remarks to whether they were for or against Goldwater. But most thought Eisenhower was promoting the unannounced candidacy of former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, a close associate for eight years.

Stunned. Nehru, despite his policy of non-alignment with East or West, was regarded as a symbol of stability in would be as world without war."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk represented Johnson at the funeral, then flew to Thailand and South Viet Nam for vital anti-Communist strategy conferences before going on Honolulu he was to preside over a top-level U. S. diplo-PRESIDENT Johnson matic-defense meeting or-

launched his party on a \$3-dered by Johnson to chart million fund-raising drive by strategy to counter the Com-addressing big Democratic munist threats in South Viet strong behind-the-scenes dip-status in another easement of rallies here and in New York. Nam and neutral Laos. It is pressure to restore the Iron Curtain. But he again withheld a for- The President was exerting the status quo in Laos. This Soviet Premier Nikita

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failing, he was prepared to Khrushchev claimed in an inthrow troops into Thailand terview with former U. S. throw troops into Thailand terview with former U. S. STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)—suggested in its lead editorial and use the 7th U. S. Fleet Sen. William Benton, D-Conn, Harrah's Tahoe opened a new that the United States needs if necessary to preserve the that Russia has photographed addition Saturday and claimed and deserves the sympathy Laotian government. The U.S. military installations from stepped up airdrops of food outer space Benton said In fa to 200,000 refugees forced Khrushchev also exhorted the from their homes by the com-U. S. to abandon reconnals-

sance flights over Cuba because they were "of interna- against the California line on and Southeast Asia. It said:

1N OTHER news spheres, tional concern." The United President announced States has been launching spy agreement with the Soviet satellite flights from Vanden Union on a consular treaty to berg Air Force Base, Calif., be signed in Moscow Monday, for several years and presum-subject to U. S. Senate ratifiably has thousands of photocation. The treaty guarantees graphs of secret Soviet milithat Americans detained in tary bases.

Russia for any reason must On Thursday the U. S be assured of quick access to stepped up its space race with newly-created American con-Moscow by firing into orbit sulates. Russians will be ac- a model of America's Apollo corded the same privilege in moonship. The vehicle was this country. Johnson said the lofted from Cape Kennedy by pact was a significant contri- the world's most powerful bution to a better understand-booster - a 19-story Saturn bution to a better understanding with Russia. Meantime, I rocket. the U.S. and Romania raised

MRS JOHN F. Kennedy.

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ties for the Memorial Day weekend. The House-passed

ern filibuster.

Casino Claims

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI)it now is the world's largest and help of its allies.

In fact, it's so big it makes TWO SITUATIONS trou The addition faces highway Spectator's attention in this 50 in Nevada and snuggles context - the racial problem

one side. The doorway on the "in the next few years, the California side is covered by United States is going to need a canopy which is entirely all the sympathy and help within the state of California, from her friends and allies The canopy is set off from the that she can get. At home, casino wall by a space mark- for all the progress with the ing the state line.

WHAT THEY SAY

Europe Suggests Politics

ited the Virginia hillside grave their comments on American think that the next genera-said. "Domestic and foreign of the late President in a affairs last week, said the tion of Negro leaders will be politicians must count on a poignant marking of his 47th presidential elections in No-altogether more militant, that long Johnson era'." birthday. With her were her vember are affecting Presi-the Negroes' remarkable pa-two children. Caroline and dent Johnson's handling of tience will be intolerably John-John. Earlier she and the Southeast Asian situation strained."

members of the Kennedy fam- "Johnson wishes at all cost ily attended one of many me- to avoid the accusation of AS FOR Southeast Asia morial Masses for the repose having plunged the United the Spectator said it is in that of Kennedy's soul. President States into a murderous war area that "American policy is director of the national fron-Johnson also visited the grave impossible to win," said the most in danger of being misting program, Antonio J. Ber-

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civil rights bill will still be the said of Laos: said of Laos:
"It must be expected that want?" Senate's pending business this week, with bipartisan leaders U.S. voters will remember the The Austrian Volkshlatt determined to break a South-Korean War and will not sup said. "The methods currently port a President who would used to stem the Red tide in

port a President who would used to stem the Red tide in In his New York speech, Johnson pledged the fight will be carried forward "until on might make it difficult amuch hope of success as any proclamation — but a fact."

The Supreme Court decreed that Prince Edward County, Va., must reopen its public schools, closed since 1959 to avoid racially-mixed classes. It said that closing the schools and meanwhile contributing to the support

of private, segregated white discussions, however fruitless, the nation today has a solid schools, denied Negro stu-might tide the world over the foundation." dents equal protection of the interval to the US elections. "He will interval to the U.S. elections. before which we can hardly expect any revolutionary initiative from Washington," the

> newspaper said. The British Conservative weekly magazine "Spectator"

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"He will win the election in

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as did a state guest, Irish newspaper Combat in Paris understood."

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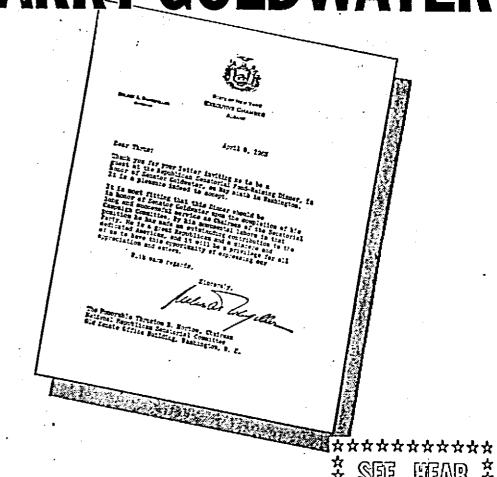
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BRIN-Mrs. Edith L., 86,

of 1250 E. First St., died Tues-

day, Surviving is brother, Dr.

JOHNSON-Mrs. Gloria E. 21. of 835 Orizaba Ave., died

Saturday, Surviving are husband, Ralph; parents, Mr. and

Mrs. G. B. Chavira; brothers, Willie, Oscar, Henry Chavira; sisters, Mrs. Rose Mendoza,

Mrs. Magdalena Corral, Miss Elizabeth Chavira, Rosary Monday, 7:15., Requiem Mass

Tuesday, 9 a.m., both in St. Matthew's Church, Sheelar's Mortuary in charge.

viving Is son, John Roszry Monday, 7 pm., Mottell's SMITH-Mrs. Lolla M., 82, Mortuary. Requiem Mass of 1057 Lime Ave., died Frituesday, 9 am., St. Anthony's day. Surviving is daughter, Church.

Mrs. Naoma K. Wannamaker. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Mot-

HARRIS - Steven A., 55, tell's Mortuary. painter, of 1422 E. 4th St., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Judy B.; sister, Mrs. electrician, of 5842 Hardwick Belva Bundy, Rosary today, 7 St., died Saturday, Surviving p.m., Mottell's Mortuary, Re- are wife, Sadie M.; daughquiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m., ters, Mrs. Georgette Belew, St. Anthony's Church.

Gen. Selden Succumbs in Hospital

Lt. Gen. John Taylor Sel-Charles N. Leach. Service den, Ret., commander of Tuesday, 3 pm., Patterson & Camp Pendleton Marine Base Snively Mortuary. when he retired from active duty in 1955, died Saturday WHISLER (Norwalk) — in a Richmond, Va., hospital Mrs. Viola, 45, of 15117 Flai-

Gen. Selden, who enlisted lon Ave., died Saturday, Suras a private in 1915, served viving are husband, Darrel; in China, Cuba, Haiti, Pearl daughter, Miss Linda; par-Harbor, during his 40-year ents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bollinger; sisters, Mrs. Arlo Dia-Marine career.

A resident of La Jolla, he mond, Mrs. Doris Waggoner, was visiting relatives in Richmond when he was stricken. Wednesday, 11 am., White's Survivors include his wife, Funeral Home, Bellflower. Gladys; son, Cmdr. Claiborne Selden; sister, Mrs. Douglas Vander Hoof.

Philippine Films Are Offered

Color motion pictures of

the repertory of the Bayani- SPAULDING - Mrs. Jeanhan Philippine Dance Comette M., 78, of 5557 Lime pany will be shown for the Ave, died Saturday, Suriving first time in the United States is husband, John J. Rosary Thursday through Saturday Monday, 7 p.m., Requiem at Los Angeles County Mu-Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., both in St. Athanasius Church, Shee

Evening performances on isr's Mortuary in charge. all three days will begin at 8:30 p.m., with a children's matinee Saturday at 2:30. At Thursday night's open-

ing performance, Alejandro F. Holigores, Philippine consul general in Los Angeles will welcome the audience.

The film was produced by Robert and Allegra Fuller Snyder and won a special award as the best documentary entered in the Bilbao (Spain) Film Festival.

It presents the rice-cycle dances, which highlight the agrarian culture of the Philippines, and suites on each of the three major cultures of the nation: primitive, Muslim and Spanish. The program also will include taped music performed by the Bayanihan

company. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 and may be obtained from the Museum Alliance, 900 Exposition Boulevard, Los Angeles, 7. Tickets will be on sale at the box office preceding each performance.

2ND TRANSIT DIRECTOR **SELECTED**

L P-T Les Angeles Bureir Second man to be named a director of the newly-created Southern California Rapid Transit District is a Covina resident and a vice president of Edison Co.

Howard P. Allen, former law professor at Stanford University, was appointed by Supervisor Frank G. Bonelli. He has been with Edison Co., since 1954.

First appointee was Dr. Norman Topping, president of the University of Southern California, chosen Thursday by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty. The II-member board of

directors will be named by county supervisors and representatives of cities of Los Angeles County.

Final Science Talk Set

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John Hopkins faculty for the Tuesday evening.

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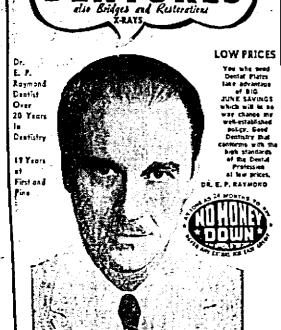
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Foyt Wins Fiery '500': Sachs, MacDonald Die

By RICH ROBERTS .

INDIANAPOLIS-This 500-mile quest for speed and glory has taken its most severe toll of men and machines. But two deaths and the fact that only 12 of 33

starting cars managed to keep going until the finish will soon be forgotten by Saturday's 250,000 witnesses. They will prefer to remember A. J. Foyt's second victory in record breaking time of 3 hours 23 minutes,

35.8 seconds at an average speed of 147.350 mph. Dead: Cocky veteran Eddie Sachs and soft-spoken newcomer Dave MacDonald.

Injured: Defending champion Parnelli Jones, rookie Ron Duman and veteran Johnny Rutherford.

Unproven: The lightweight Fords.

In a race that had to be started twice for only the second time in its 48-year history, Foyt, the United States Auto Club point champion three years running, took the lead on the 55th lap after four cars had fallen out in front of him.

The Fords, sprightly little speedsters though they were, proved too flimsy to hold onto the pounding pace against the sturdy old Offenhauser roadsters.

Clark, Marshman Forced Out Early

Polesitter Jimmy Clark of Scotland pushed his Lotus to an early spirited pace, but was soon outdone by the No. 2 qualifier, Bobby Marshman of Pottstown, Pa., who took over on the seventh lap.

But Marshman's American-built Ford developed an oil leak on the 40th lap, and he wound up hopelessly pushing it onto the grass at the head of the main straightaway.

That turned it back over to Clark, whose Lotus developed suspension trouble only eight laps later, also turning him onto the infield.

In the meantime, two-time winner Rodger Ward's Ford had hit a temporary spell of sour combustion, so when Clark departed, Jones, the 1963 winner, moved in front with Foyt hot on his tail.

But it wasn't going to be that pat.

Jones' misfortune came only seven laps after he had taken the lead, if by default.

Calling his own shots, Parnelli went for a pit stop after Foyt passed him on the 55th Iap. He didn't need tires but took on a quick load of fuel—perhaps too quick.

As chief mechanic Johnny Pouelsen pulled out the hose and slammed down the self-locking double-fuel cap. he sent Parnelli on his way with an urgent slap on the

Instantaneously, the cap blew back off in Pouelsen's face as Jones rolled away, Flames licked from underneath the tank and after he had gone about 50 yards Jones came spinning out of the cockpit like a deverish, landing hard on the concrete, scrambling to his feet, then falling and rolling over and over. Seconds later the entire car couldn't be seen for flames.

Parnelli Burned on Arm and Lea

He was burned on the left arm and right leg, but certainly would have met the fate of Sachs and Mac-Donald had he been unable to escape. The rubber casing on the steering wheel was burned away and his plexiglass windshield melted like a candle.

He'll be back. Sachs and MacDonald won't!

They lost their lives when the gala start exploded into a ghastly inferno on only the second lap.

Clark and several others already had finished the second lap when behind them at the head of the stretch MacDonald spun and hit the outside wall,

The El Monte youngster, at 27 the youngest driver in the race, careened across the track in a sheet of flame. Sachs hit him broadside and apparently died instantly. MacDonald expired later in Indianapolis' Methodist

The track became almost completely obscured by the thick black smoke billowing from MacDonald's racer, a creation of Long Beach's Mickey Thompson which was reduced to charred junk, its fiberglass body completely disintegrated.

The race was immediately brought to a halt as the

cars led by Clark pulled up just short of the holocaust. After one hour and 45 minutes it was re-started in

single file order of their running at the time of the

Other drivers knocked out of the race at the time were Duman, Bobby Unser, Rutherford, Norm Hall and

Foyt, the Houston, Tex., charger who also won in 1961, broke the record Jones set last year at 143.137 mph average.

Following him in order were Ward, more than a lap behind at 146.339; Lloyd Ruby, 144.600; Johnny White,

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143.268; Johnny Boyd, 142.341, and Bud Tinglestad, 140.466.

Six others were running but were flagged off before

completing the 500 miles.

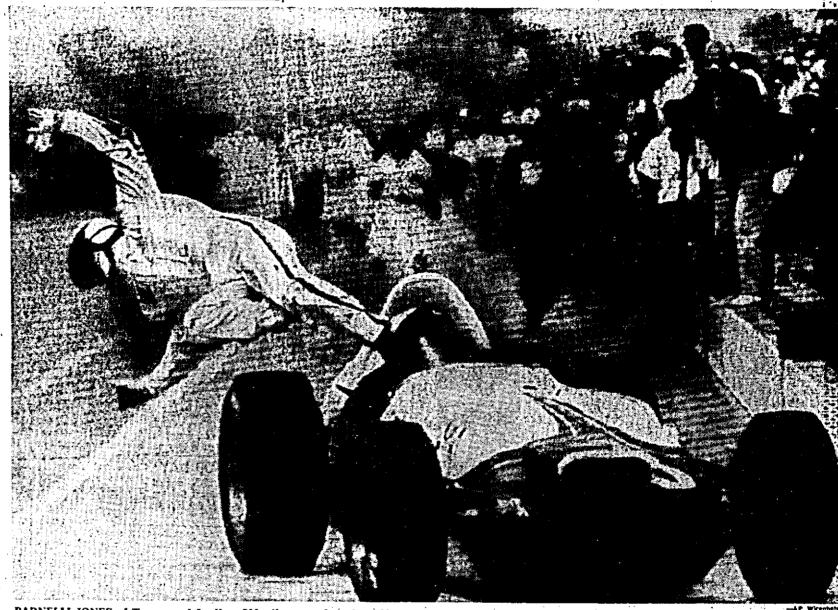
Ward was the only one of the seven starting rearengined Fords running at the end. Most went out or developed the slows early in the race. Dan Gurney's Lotus-Ford quit after 114 laps, just

past the halfway mark.

The largest tragedy belonged to Thompson. Mickey lost one of his cars and the driver, MacDonald, and his other Special, with 45-year-old Eddie Johnson driving. went in early with trouble and never got out of the pits.



Parnelli Jones Leaps for Life



PARNELLI JONES of Torrance, defending 500-mile race champion, dives sideways out of his racer just before if caught fire in the pits Saturday.

Jones suffered burns and was hospitalized, but was not seriously hurt. He's was leading race when forced out on 55th lap.

SPORTS MERRY-GO-ROUND

From Carnival to Wake at L.B. Arena

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor The whole thing started like a carnival and minutes later it was a wake.

I mean the annual running of the Memorial Day 500mile marathon, viewed by this writer at Long Beach Arena and by hundreds of thousands of others elsewhere in the country.

The closed-circuit telecast was outstanding-and this sort of praise coming from a newspaperman must be considered extravagant, indeed. Everything was dramatic from the very beginning—even more so to the televiewer than the person on the actual scene because the indoor witness had two exciting advantages:

I. A glimpse of EVERY corner of action at the two and one-half mile Indianapolis Speedway.

2. The constant threat of hot coffee being spilled down his neck by another patron stumbling in the darkness. (This "advantage" never ceases to add tension to any

The 5,807 Long Beach viewers (who tossed a neat \$34,779 into the local promoter's pot) were enthused from the pre-show outset. They weren't all quite awake when Parnelli Jones' car was introduced in the lineup nor when Mickey Thompson's two vehicles were mentioned. But they cheered with the enthusiasm of Dodger fans during a

ninth-inning rally with Frank Howard at bat. They rattled the Arena with cheers also when the shining machines of Garden Grove's Chuck Stevenson and Costa Mesa's Dan Gurney were spotlighted.
They roared with laughter when the cameras flashed

onto infield scenes at Indianapolis-a couple smoothing. "fans" lying sound asleep only moments before the big action was to commence and delinquents tilting beer cans to secure a last ounce of juice.

They buzzed expectantly when the 33 mechanical exponents of speed took their warmup laps to secure their proper alignment, then really shook the beautiful building's rafters when the starting flag was dropped.

The roaring continued for one lap and a major part of

the second, then halted suddenly when the cameras switched from the leader, Scotsman Jimmy Clark, to the northwest turn.

The carnival was over and the wake had begun. A spontaneous gasp emitted from the audience, then a frightening bush settled. The scene was terrible and almost impossible to describe properly. An entire portion of the track-from rail to infield-was a mass of flame and

Spontaneous Gasp, Frightening Hush'



EDDIE SACHS

DAVE MacDONALD

Something awful had happened, but what . . . and to

whom? Cars following on the heels of those involved in the mishap were traveling too fast to halt on that proverbial dime and were forced to crash through that wall of God-

knew-what!
"There has been a bad accident, but we can't tell which cars were involved," screeched the announcer, properly adding: "We won't say anything until we know the actual cars."

The tension was almost too much. The race was stopped. The smoke seemed to increase. Then, the announcer dispersed his first bit of information:

"At least four cars were involved, those of Dave MacDonald, Norm Hall, Bobby Unser and Johnny Ruther-

A clammy feeling gripped the writer. He had metand talked with at length—MacDonald just six weeks ago in Thompson's garage on Cota Avenue. He had known Unser's brother, Jerry, of Lakewood, who was killed in this same race not-too-many years ago.

Three other cars were in the accident," droned the announcer many minutes later, "those of Eddie Sachs, Chuck Stevenson and Ronnie Duman."

The writer knew Sachs and Stevenson, too. Chuck had ventured from Orange County on banquet occasions here and Eddie had driven for Long Beach's Al Dean a few years back.

The camera focused on the accident site and the crowd saw a car's skeleton being dragged away, Everyone realized surely that whoever had been sitting in this car probably had fastened his last seat belt. Nothing but the bare frame remained, Everything else had disintegrated.

The announcer reported in a low voice: "That is the car of Dave MacDonald."

The writer chilled again with the knowledge that only a miracle could have saved the occupant.

Unser, Rutherford and Stevenson were brought to the microphone, each acknowledging his safety and giving

identical versions of the tragedy. Dave's car had smashed into the wall, igniting a chain reaction of crackups.

More time passed, the cleanup crew was seen frantically patching up the huge portion of track which was destroyed, then the announcer broke in with his first sad

announcement: "We regret to inform you that Eddie Sachs was fatally injured in the crash."

Only one sound was heard for a full minute as every one at Indianapolis and Long Beach bowed his or her head in respect to Eddie. The solitary noise came from a vendor in Long Beach, hawking "peanuts." There always is one in every crowd.

The classic resumed after a seemingly interminable hour and 42-minute delay.

Clark and Bobby Marshman exchanged the lead before both their Fords were forced from the event. Their

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the Jones boy from Torrance took over and looked like an all-over winner when he retired to his pit for fuel and

Fate's strange hand struck again. As his car was pushed from the pit area, Parnelli suddenly slammed on the brakes, scrambled from the trap and rolled over-andover on the ground IN FLAMES. In the refueling haste, drops of gas had remained on the car and ignited?

The car went up in flames within seconds after Par

nelli's hasty retreat, but Jones survived.

But another man didn't. After disposition of the Jones affair, the announcer made his second solemn pronounce

Dave MacDonald just died as a result of the accident on the northwest turn."

Bald-headed Sachs and red-headed MacDonald were two more pieces of evidence why this blood soaked face

is held on Memorial Day. The carnival was too short and the wake all looking this year. Both at Indianapolis and Long Beach

Wills' Finest Day Aids Drysdale, 10-3

WINS TOP REGATTA MONEY, PREFERS TROPHIES 3 Steals, HR

"When you put money on the line, you're apt to lose some friends," Alian Ford confided Saturday after winning top honors at the Belmont Shore Lions Club Memorial Day inboard regatta.

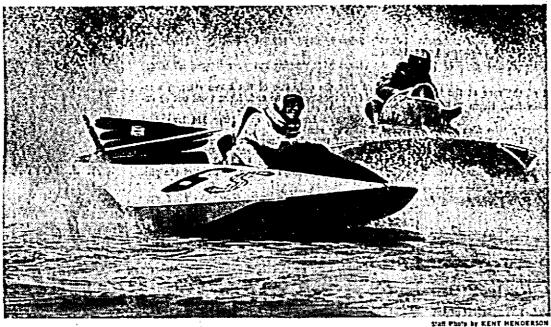
But the 36-year-old Oak-land driver won 5,500 friends in the stands at Marine Stadium after his sterling performance.

Ford won four races to collect a good share of the \$1,000 prize money offered at the day-long speediest.

"It's still more fun to drive for trophies," the popular pilot said after-ward. "You can play it easier. Once you put up prize money, the competition gets pretty cutthroat."

Ford, who hasn't lost a race this year, steered "Lanky" to twin victories in the 145 hydros and then came back to snare both 250 hydro heats in "Honey-

Roger Stull of Fullerton turned in the day's best average of 74.196 mph in winning the SK runabout's second heat. Piloting "Scrambler", Stull edged out Joe Poty of Whittier



Kenny Dumbauld of Las Vegas and Herb Hintzke of Long Beach in 145. Hydro Race

Poty had his revenge in the special match race as he defeated LeRoy Penhali and Stull in the battle of E runabouts vs. crackerboxes. Roger spun out while running second.

gun jumpers. Randy Meyer had false starts in both 150 hydro heats. Randy didn't fare any better in the 266 competition; he was cited for a false start and disqualified in the first

"Miss Parco" running for the final heat.

Spence Miller of Australia never got a chance to put his string of 267 consecutive victories on the line.

The Sydney star blew an

engine during morning trials which kept the Kangarpo Kid" in the pits the rest of the day.

into the first turn of the second lap and had to be

"Miss Sterling" caught fire while tearing down the straightaway, but he managed to beach his boat. The San Diego driver was unhurt.

Clem McCullach of Torrance was another tough luck driver. He was lead-

Figure 1 - Warris Thompson (Curron 1) of the France (Curron 1) of France

wed ashore. John Koch's 266 hydro Tor Maury

PITTSBURGH - Don Drysdale, an authority on vise investments, is looking for a new savings account to complete his diversified portfolio.

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T.D.'s MISTAKE and Donn Clendenon's hit off Werhas's glove led to Pittsburgh's run in the seventh. With Clen-Drysdale walked pinch-hitter Manny Mota and wild-pitch-ed. Schofield followed with a drive to deep left, T.D. fail-

ing to get the jump on the ball. Bill Virdon's single made it 8-3 and a single by Roberto Clemente prompted some action in the Dodger bullpen. It didn't last long, however, as Willie Stargell grounded out to end the inning.

Maury Wills hit his first home run since 1962 in the Dodger eighth and the junior

Roseboro's injury is not serious and he trotted to the

feather their nest in May and haunted him immediately. He walked leadoff batter Jackie and singles by Sam Billly Moran singled and made brilliant fielding play in Angels 6-0 loss to Orioles.

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Kline, Clover Axed in City Golf

Richardson, Collart Pace Youth Surge

By JOHN CASH

Defending champion Jim Kline and former titlists Dick Clover, Larry Griggs Sr. and John Richardson were soundly beaten Saturday as the younger players had a field day in the 40th Long Beach City Golf Championship at Recreation Park.

Kline, the lean Palos Verdes C.C. champion, lost his first match in over a year when 22-year-old Jim Collart mowed him down, 5 and 3, in a second-round headliner.

Play resumes today with third and fourth round matches at Skylinks. The first foursome tees off at 8:30.

SHARING TOP billing with Collart, No. 1 player for were Kemp Richardson, this year's medal winner. L.B. Masters champion Bill McCormick and former Poly High sharpshooter Terry

Collart, a transplanted Palo Alto resident who never before played Recreation, should make a living off his play on foreign soil.

He was 2-under-par in his

first round match and came



CITY GOLF HEROES

Kemp Richardson of Skylinks and Jim Collart of UCLA scored major second round victories in City Championship Saturday. Richardson beat former champion Dick Clover, 7 and 5; Collart ousted defending champion Jim Kline, 5-3.

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teered a dessension-riddled ship back on course and just might dock it in Chesapeake Bay come October flying the AL pennant flag.

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By ROSS NEWHAN | ninth consecutive defeat. Mc-for the icing in the seventh varsity finished the game.

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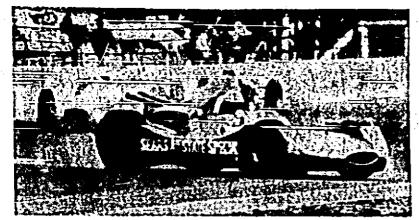
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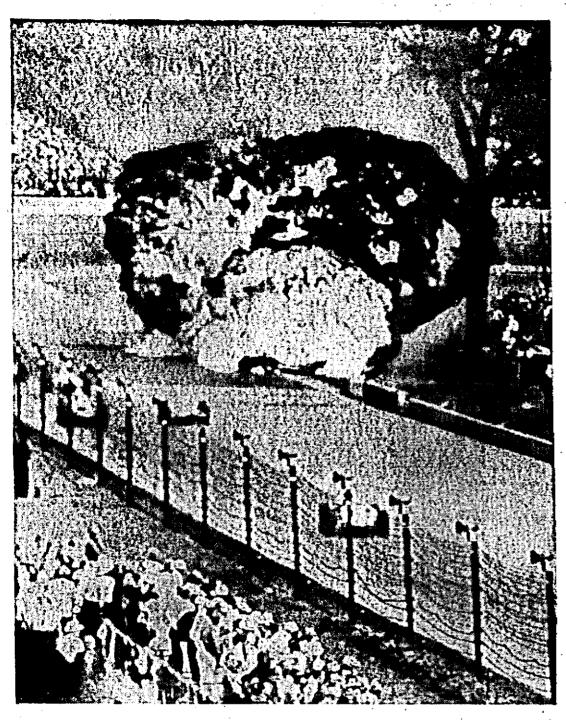
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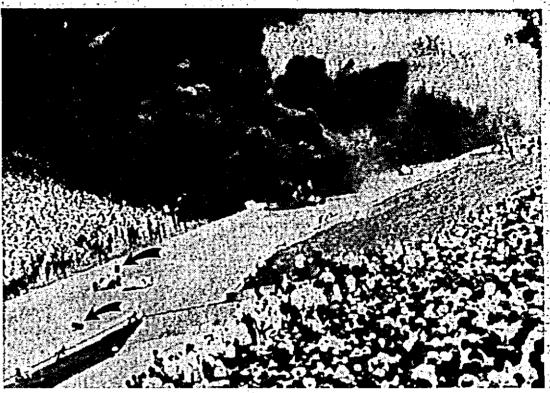


A Fatal Spin - - Then Flaming Death

THE FATAL spin which triggered blazing seven-car pileup and took two lives at Indianapolis Saturday is shown at left. The car, driven by Dave MacDonald of El Monte, had its fuel tank

explode when it crashed into retaining wall and the mushroom of fire is shown at left, below. MacDonald was killed, as was Eddie Saths, who crashed into him.





SMOKE FROM burning fuel casts its pall over fourth turn area after spin by Dave McDonald on northwest turn. Tires are shown barreling from cars in accident.

CAR WASN'T RIGHT, DAVE TOLD HIS DAD

EL MONTE (UPI)—The father of Dave MacDonald, a victim of his first Indianapolis 500-mile race, said Saturday his son was "very apprehensive" about his car all week because he didn't think it was right.

"The only reason he drove it was that he felt obliged to." Said George MacDonald, the father, in an interview with Bud Tucker, sports editor of the San Gabriel Valley Tribune.
"I very seldom worried

about Dave because he had so much driving ability and mechanical skill," said the father. "But he told me the ear seemed to lift and float on the turn."

The ear was one of two

entered in the '500' by Micley Thompson of Long Beach. The other was driven by Eddie Johnson.

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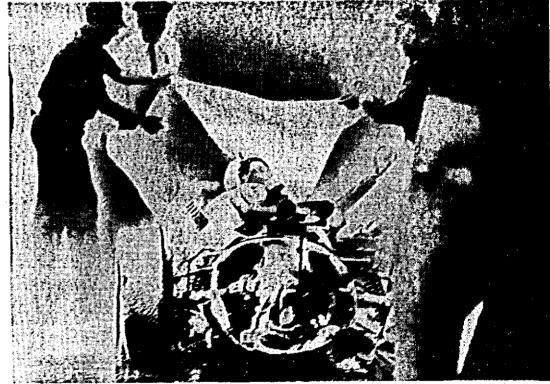
SACHS' FOLKS SAW CRACKUP ON CLOSED-TV

GREENSBORO, N. C. (UPI) — The parents of driver Eddie Sachs watched the crash that killed their son Saturday over a closed-circuit telecast here of the Indianapolis 500 race.

Stunned with grief, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sachs of Greensboro, along with other relatives, filed quietly from the Greensboro Auditorium after realizing that their 37-year-old son had been killed.

"We immediately realized that Eddie was the one as soon as we found out his car was involved in the crash," Sachs said. "He was always like that. Right in the middle of things."

Sachs gained noteriety two years ago when he came within one lap of winning the '500', and again in 1963 when he was involved in a fist-fight with Parnelli Jones.

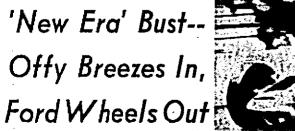


SPEEDWAY ATTENDANTS place sheet over body of Eddie Sachs after driver was killed in his American Red Ball Special in tragic wreck.

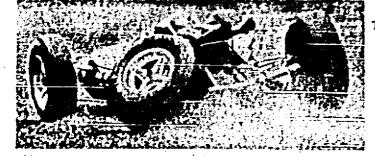
Absence Was An Omen



THAT ONE empty seat among the 33 drivers scheduled to attend "final instructions" meeting at Speedway Friday belonged to Eddie Sachs, who was killed Saturday. Sachs was late. Dave MacDonald, also killed Saturday, is at left of empty seat.







THE NEW era of rear-engine, light-weight cars at Indianapolis proved a dud Saturday. Above, A. J. Foyt crosses finish line a breezing winner in his old-fashioned Sheraton-Thompson Offy. At left, favorite Jim Clark is forced out of race when the rear wheel assembly on his modern Lotus-Ford collapses.



For better or worse, but strictly for richer, the National Football League has become wedded to CBS television.

won't you have to have another to do commentary from the press box?

"Yes. We are going to use a single feed

Because of its block-buster of a \$28.2 and million, two-year TV contract, the NFL has a become the golden boy of professional

Each of the 14 clubs will start the 1964 season with \$1 million in the kitty. The Toplayers already have benefited in a handsome pension fund and soaring salaries. The public will see more games at home than ever before.

Masterminding the Big Show at the CBS end is Bill MacPhail, vice-president in charge of sports. He led a task force of New York executives into Southern California last week to tell of plans for the new season.

MacPhail and other officials answered these questions, Man-to-Mam

Who is running the National Football League now, CBS or Pete Rozelle?

"We're leaving it strictly to Pete, Our business is television, not football. Our responsibility is to the public."

Johnny Unitas and other top players have expressed fears that increased television coverage will infringe on their onfield privacy. Is this a problem?

"No. We are not planning to do anything that will interfere with the players or tamper with the game. We are not interested in gimmicks. The game is great the way it is now."

Then what innovations can we expect from CBS next season?

"Three major ones. 1. There will be live pre-game and post-game shows with inter-views with coaches and players. 2. There will be an isolation camera which will focus on only one player and follow him through a play. It could be a flanker back going downfield for a pass or a linebacker in a sed-dog. The tape will be shown back in a few seconds if the play materializes. 3. There will be an on-field announcer to give color commentary and an on-field mike to pick up quarterback signals only."

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They forged into a 4-1

system with the announcers from two clubs handling one game. Let's say the Rams are playing Baltimore. Colt announcers Chuck Thompson and Billy Vessels will handle play-by-play and commentary in the press box for one half. One of the Ram announcers. Bob Kelley or Gil Stratton, will be assigned to the field while the other will be in the CBS booth to handle scores with direct hookups to other stadiums. The assignments will switch in the second half with the Ram announcers in the press box." How do the ratings received by NFL

games compare to other sporting events? 'They are the best we have, and the best in sports except for certain single shots as the World Series on a weekend. The Neilson rating was a 17.1 average last season which is tremendous. It had to be

for us to hid \$28.2 million." Will football players continue to endorse cigarettes during NFL game commercials?

"No. The advertising council has eliminated all sports and sex from its cigarette commercials, However, Marlboro will con-

tinue as one of our sponsors? What is your position on showing fights

on the football field? "Pete Rozelle has told us to use our best judgment in regards to fights and injuries. Our standard is good taste. We don't want any gruesome details, but we won't ignore them either. A wide camera on the incident is sufficient."

What was your reaction to the proposal by NBC for a charity game between the NFL and American Football League?

"We don't believe in knocking another network, but it was obviously a grandstand play for publicity. They knew it would never be accepted. At CBS, our position is that inter-league play would be bad."

Are you planning more live telecasts

from the Chicago Bears' dressing room?

No, that last one was the last. We will not go into the locker rooms anymore. We will use our CBS booth for interviews." The CBS Eye is poised for action.

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Wagner Wallops 5 Hits Mets Sting Giants, Buy Lary

won the opener 4-2.

WASHINGTON (A) -- Leon Wagner went 5-for-5 includ-ing a pair of triples and John Romano batted in three runs with a single and his fifth home run as the Cleveland Indians snapped a four-game losing streak by beating the Washington Senators 10-2

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An Angel for Indians

Run in Ninth

Salta Nine in 11-3 Win

Salta Pontiac tuned up for op-fits Stan Musial League opener today at La Puente with a 11-MR-Bover, Coler 3 win over the Los Altos Shoppers Saturday night at Blair Field.

Barney Scholl's two-run

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homer and Bill Bielefeld's route-going pitching performance highlighted the evening for Salta Pontiac. The Connie Tumble Houston

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NEW YORK (4)—Joe Chris- straight time Saturday behind topher drove in three runs Jack Fisher's six-hit pitching and Charlie Smith two as the Christopher knocked across YANK-KILLER New York Mets whipped San Jesse Gonder, who had sin-Francisco 6-2 for the second gled and Frank Thomas, who TO STENGELS

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Was walked, with two out in the first inning. He brought in Rod Kanehl with a sacrifice fly in the eighth.

Staughter, with relief help consents from Lindy McDaniel, pitched a one-hitter — Ed Bailey's two-out single in the fourth inning — and scored the deliciting run as the Chicago Cubs stopped Milwaukee 2-0

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NEW YORK (UPI)-The New York Mets Saturday purchased one-time "Yankee Killer" Frank Lary from the Detroit Tigers for an estimated \$30,000 and also recalled first baseman Ed Kranepool from Buffalo.

Lary, twice a 20-game winner during his 10 years with the Tigers, has been plagued with a sore arm and his purchase was con-ditional depending on his physical condition. clubs in the American League waived on the 33-year-old right-handed

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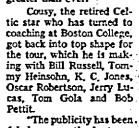
NBA Overseas Tour Smash Success

HITTIN' THE HIGH SPOTS: The National Basketbali Association all-star team which is currently touring several iron curtain countries is proving to

Communiques to the U.S. State Department confirms

the overwhelming success of the tour. Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics has sent back word that the favorite with the crowds has been the veter-

an Bob Cousy. "He's been dazzling spectators with his footwork and passing. He's greater than ever."



fabulous . . . the best any group has ever received over here-including the Globetrotters," Auerbach reports in a letter to the State Department.

"I know we have vindicated U.S. basketball," he went on. He was referring

to showings overseas of some of our amateur teams. A squad of collegians, for instance, split two games in Poland and won only three of eight in Russia. The NBA stars, of course, are crushing the same teams.

These people just did not understand that we have

great teams like this because they have never seen them. They had judged us by the amateur teams. It is hard for: them to understand the difference between our profession-

give the league better competitive balance.

division will get two first-round draft picks before any of the other clubs choose one player.

OUR HEMS TWO WEEKS ago that the Detroit Lions, Philadelphia Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers were banding together to pool scouting information has been confirmed. Not only that, it has been revealed that six other

as planned by the above three. The Rams, San Francisco 49ers and Dallas Cowboys

The new scouting force will be known as LESTO. The letters stand for Lions, Eagles, Steelers—Together. In addition to their own scouting staffs, which will report In addition to their own scouting staffs, which will report have a securing staffs, which will report the same staffs, which will report the same setting up an independent

staff of four scouts and each will share the cost. The LESTO scouts will give the clubs a fourth opinion on available talent.

general league scouting staff. New combines may be an-

WE MENTIONED RECENTLY that the latest pitch. American League pitchers have been throwing was the 'scuff ball' and that Whitey Ford was accused of being

its No. I exponent.
George Strickland, manager of the Cleveland Indians. claims that Ford, who also has been accused of throwing a spitter for years, is scutfing up the hall by rubbing it on a piece of adhesive tape wrapped around the wedding band he wears on a finger of his right hand.

"Goodness knows, Whitey doesn't need any new gim-micks," George says. "He already carries a bucket of-water with him. It's no secret he goes to his mouth before nearly every pitch. And when he doesn't do that, he wipes his pitching hand on the back of his head.

That's all right. Most pitchers do that now, About 50 percent of them are throwing some kind of wet ball. But cutting the ball is something else, We found 13 balls thrown out of our game against Ford and the Yankees were scratched."

THE ANGELS PROBABLY will sign the contract within a week or 10 days to play in the proposed new \$13

million, 50,000-seat stadium in Anaheim.

A San Francisco firm has agreed to underwrite the ods which will finance the park, which will be constructed by Del Webb.

The deal allegedly was sealed when statistics were presented to show that more amusement and entertainment recreation dollars are being spent in populationexploding Orange County than in any of the other 49 states in the union!

'WINNER TAKES ALL' GAME PROPOSED BY FEIGNER

Softball 'King' Challenges Hawks

Eddie "King" Feigner has challenged the Long Beach Nitehawks of manager Joe Rodgers to a softhall game in the fall.

Feigner, the fabulous pitcher who made au appearance with his famous four-man team at Los Alamitos Thursday, talked softball at length with this reporter after the game and came up with some inter-

esting observations. g.; "Joe has a fine ball club, but we don't really know If how good they are," said

Feigner, "We never had the chance to play the Nitehawks wearing the Nite-hawk uniforms."

Then as the fans gathered around us on that frigid evening, the "King" warmed to his subject.

"I would like to play the Hawks as soon as this tour is over. I will put up \$1,000 and let Joe put up \$1,000. The winner takes all,

We would certainly draw a crowd because Joe has always had a fine following, and I'm still the King so folks are going to

have our tour booked for the summer, but we're going to play a game in Wrigley Field in early October and we can play the Hawks

the country for 18 years showing his softhall magic to fans by the millions. He still has plenty of zip on that fast ball, and his exploding drop is a joy to be-

Congress is known nation-

wide," continued the loquacious Eddie. "I thought there was a

good grop of hitters in your

Of Locky Humiston, one of Long Beach's all-time greats, Feigner had this to

hitter, I thought he was good enough to play with our group eight years ago so I asked him to join us but he declined. When we played part of the Hawk team, under another name, Lucky didn't get on base. In fact the second time, he fanned three times. They beat us the third time and

ers have bad days."

and pitching, Feigner could write a book and probably will some day when he has finished his ramblings.

strikeout records.



ST. LOUIS (UPI) - The St.

Louis Cardinals knocked out six extra base hits, including a triple and a two-run homer Harber Lawn-Shire et al. 1 to Film Romer by Ken Boyer Saturday, to Bar Feld 12 soon 3 sim Thomas vs. defeat the Cincinnati Reds, at Lakersot, Evers at San Peterson, Bar Feld 120 s.m.; Barning at Lakersot; Evers at San Peterson, Bar Feld 20 s.m.; Barning at Lakersot; Evers at San Peterson, Bar Feld 120 s.m.; Barning at Lakersot; Corrain at Norwak; Holly-dale at McIntestelli, Salificwer at La Marber at Lakerson at 1818 Flood.c. 4811

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they're just plain lucky."

Feigner has been touring

hold, but a nightmare to "Yore Western Softball

league, but if Joe has any sluggers, why didn't they show up at the Sports Arena in L. A. when I was doing my show? Why they could have taken home \$50 if they could get a hit off me in three pitches.

"I'll tell you why they didn't come. Any good pitcher knows he has the advantage in three pitches. No one is going to hit me in three pitches unless

say:
"Lucky was a tremendous

he hit me pretty good, but

On the subject of pitchers

"Ritchie Stephen is one of the greatest in the land.

We beat him 1-0, but we had to battle all the way. Leroy Zimmerman was a fine one too, and I hear he made a comeback last year. But when it comes to pitching you're talking to the min who holds all the



BOB COUSY Dazzles Again

als and amateurs," Red reveals.

Meanwhile, the NBA made a bold move at the suggestion of Een Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks, to

The old draft system was supposed to help the weak teams, but it wasn't doing the job. The tail-enders just weren't improving as they should by getting the first draft

Starting next season, the last-place teams in each.

clubs also pool information—but not on as grand a scale have a pool for "general information," while Green Bay, Baltimore and Cleveland have a loosely-kult combine.

As we said earlier, the NFL is moving closer to a nounced shortly.

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NEW DOUBLE RECORD AT Call, Selector, May 34 HOLLYPARK

A Memorial Day crowd of 58,986 Saturday set a new California record for daily double wagering when \$355,454 was handled on the double.

The former Hollywood Park high of \$313,646 was set on Wednesday, July 4, 1962, while the record at a California track was established last Feb. 22 at Santa Anita when 63,101 racing fans bet \$340,160 on the daily double.

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Real Good Deal GLOOMY PALL CAST OVER Out of the Money RACES AT S.B.

While odds-on favorite Real Good Deal became a statistic on the Memorial Day tragedy roster, longshot followers in the crowd of 58,986 had a real holiday at Hollywood Park Saturday in the \$34,200 Will Rogers

Mr. and Mrs. E.B. John first Penegrin, and then Royal ston's strapping sophomore Eiffel and Count Charles, succumbed on the Hollypark moved by to set up their three-"freeway" after a three-quar-way skirmish. ter mile "drag race" with Wil The lead shifted from Royal Rad, and a trio of stretch-run-Eiffel to Count Charles sev-

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Fig. fractions of 22 seconds for the second first quarter and 444/5 for the half, it became apparent that the top two choices were also-rans and that an out-

> REAL GOOD Deal and Wil Rad wilted as a team at the eighth pole and it was Don Juan, a 54-1 shot, who was first to pick up the baton. But they the Neil McCarthy hopeful Add propped at the starting gate, according to Eddie Burns, and Fennis Chemplores.

SANTA BARBARA (UPI) -A pall of gloom was cast over the 21st Santa Barbara sports car championships Saturday where friends of Dave MacDonald competed in the qualifying races,

TENNIS BRIEFS SURBITON, Eng. (UPI)—Ana Haydo: mes. Britain's top-ranked femining ten

"I don't even feel like

UPSET WIN FOR OLDEN TIMES

Roman Brother **Bags Rich Derby**

Harbor View Farm's Roman \$4.60 for show. Brother, ridden by Chilean NEW YORK (F) - Olden

jockey champion Fernando Times came from out of the "I don't even feel like racing today," said saddened Bill Krause of Long go, and romped home a loft the \$115,400 Metropolitan three length winner over the Handicap before a crowd of favored Mr. Brick in the big bore production race behind Scooter Patrick.

Minyard Wins CRA

Feature at Ascot

Hal Minyard of Crestline streaked to victory an upset with a quarter of a mile to victory in the 71st running go, and romped home a loft the \$115,400 Metropolitan three length winner over the Handicap before a crowd of favored Mr. Brick in the 59,202 at Aqueduct.

In picking up the purse of Barden State Park Memorial Times paid \$21.40, \$9.80 and Parke decided late last week \$6.30 and \$3.80 after taking to enter Roman Brother in this fifth modern renewal of the Jersey only after The streaked to victory Saturday Scoundrel was injured and mrs. J. D. Alexander's might in the featured 100-lap withdrawn. Alvarez, raced to the front west Saturday for an upset

Rad, and a trio of stretch-law; ning outsiders staged a ding-teral times in the final 70 yards and one pattle to the wire with with Yanez and the Flying M Stable's Count Flash, named for trainer Charles, a 22-1 shot, prevailing in the thrilling tussle.

Finishing a head back was tofinish camera.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart's The duel between Real Good Royal Eliffel, who was listed to the one they staged in the fore 7,983 spectators in CRA sprint car action.

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They'll clash Tuesday night on a program that includes a three-fall bout between Ra- label, 23 willowful, 2 between 82 three-fall bout between Ra- label, 23 between 28 between 28 bout 2 willowful, 2 between 82 bout 2 willowful 2 between 82 bout 2 bout 2

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Let's Talk About Albacore

Perhaps you think it's too early to talk about this year's albacore run, but after all, tomorrow is June I and time does fly, Betcha you didn't know that the first albacore was caught in June last year-June 27, to be exact, by Howard Keller on Cookie

Cooks' 85-foot America, out of Pierpoint Landing. The fish won the Long Beach Harbor Department's award for the first albacore and, of course, went to Pierpoint. There is tremendous rivalry for that cup between

Pierpoint and Pacific Landings.

Previously, on June 10, 1963, Pacific won the trophy for the first bluefin tuna of the year when Joe Scott hooked one on Pat Jackson's 65-foot Fisherman.
The Department of Fish and Game research vessel,

the 97-foot N.B. Scofield, left San Pedro last week on a month-long, 3.000-mile quest for eastward migrating albacore in an effort to determine their route as they approach the California coast.

At the same time the U.S. Bureau of Commercial Fisheries is searching another area with its research vessel, Black Douglas. The two ships will range up to 800 miles offshore from Guadalupe Island on the south to Monterey Bay on the north. Such surveys are quite helpful to both sportfisherman and the commercials.

THE ALBACORE IS THE WORLD'S fastest migrating fish. Fish tagged off California have been caught off Japan, 5,000 miles away. That means that the albacore would have to average 17 miles per day to arrive there when they did.

Chances are that 17 miles a day is nothing to what the albacore can do because after being tagged, it's a chance that the fish isn't going to head for Japan without sticking around for a few meals here.

The researchers on the Scofield will gather biological and oceanographic data, tag as many albacore as possible, and take scales, parasites and stomach samples from those fish not in good enough condition for tagging.

Sportfishermen on California party boats caught 158,-372 albacore last year, a good total but short of 1962's all-time record of 229,314 albacore.

Another thing always to consider is that a total is derived from the sportfishing landings, which are required to make accurate reports to the Department of Fish and Game. Privately operated boats, not for hire, take great quantities of albacore that never are reported.

It would be physically impossible for the DFG to check every boat in every marina along the Southern California coast.

THIS MAY BE THE BIGGEST Memorial Day weekehd in history for sportfishing here. Just as a starter, Dick Shaver, skipper of Pierpoint's Liberty, radiotelephoned before 10 am. Friday that his passengers had 80 yellow-tail aboard, in addition to many good-sized bass and

Pat Jackson, skipper of Pacific's Fisherman II. called say that he had missed the yellows, but 36 passengers had boated 145 log barracuda, plus plenty of bonito, bass and other fish.

Both boats were fishing the north side of Catalina

Eighty yellows on one Long Beach boat made the San Diego fleet total of 52 yellows look a bit shy. Shaver said that big schools of yellows were breaking everywhere in the area where he was fishing.

While barge fishing has been on the slow side, there

was one unique catch on the Islander, reached by shore boats from Belmont Pier. Glenn Widmark, a Glendale angler, caught a silver salmon that weighed 5½ pounds. A salmon catch this far south is very rare and suggests that the poor fish really was lost.

Strangely enough, the bonito have not moved into offshore waters here to any extent. At this time last year they were hitting anything thrown into the water and they are doing just that at Catalina Island Biologists blame water temperature and current changes.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS-Walt Hoffman, president of of the Temple Bar Corporation on Lake Mead, called to report excellent bass fishing. Also, he said that the new restaurant-bar would be completed soon and that most of the new trailer spaces are filling up.

A friend at Lake Havasu City says that many 3- to 4-pound bass are being taken there. Lights have been installed on he Lake Havasu City (Site Six) docks and remain on all night. The lights are proving very popular with those who like to fish at night and sleep through the

There are two grunion runs this month and it's open season again. The first is June 11-14. Hours on that first night are 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Add one hour on each succeeding night. The second run is June 26-29, and the hours

The Wilmington Sportsman's Club and the Redondo Rod and Gun Club had a fishing contest at the Salton Sea recently, with Wilmington winning, 234 pounds to 228. That's a lot of corbina. The RRGC cleaned the fish and entertained the WSC at a fish fry.

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The Newport Beach Spin- 1 ning Club's annual derby is set for next Sunday. There will be 30 three-man teams participating and all fish will be released, except button or world-record fish. This contest usually draws teams from all the Southern California spinning groups.

Zwolak's Double Paces Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pz. (P)-Durable Vic Zwolak scored a difficult double, winning the three-mile run and the 3,000-meter steeplechase Saturday while leading Villanova to its fifth straight ICIA track and

field championship.

¿ Zwolak, a 25-year-old exMarine and the Wildcat captain, won the three-mile in a meet record 13 minutes, 53 seconds, then came back less than 40 minutes later and took the testing steeplechase. in · 9:25.7.

Bullfights Today

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Pepe Osuna, Jaime Bravo and Emilio Rodriguez, three, popular matadors with South erii California aficionados, will compete today at Plaza El Toreo, the downtown Tijuana building. The corrida will begid at 4 p.m.

TOP MILERS RACE FRIDAY AT COMPTON

There are no Peter Snells or Herb Elliotts in the field. but Friday night's Compton Invitational mile still ranks as best mile of the year.

Competitors will be Dyrol Burleson (3:53.6), fourth on the all-time list: Jim Grelle (3:56.1), sixth; Tom O'Hara (3:56.4), seventh; Cary Weisiger (3:36.9) ninth; Morgan Groth, NCAA champion from Oregon State; Bob Day, 4:01, sophomore at UCLA, and Jim Ryun, Wichita high school junior who ran 4:01.7 at Modesto.

Burleson and O'Hara are favored to win berths on the U. S. Olympic Games team in a wide open field. They finished one-two at Modesto, with Burleson given the edge in a neardeadheat.

Top 10 Net league finals and didn't qual-

cision Friday night in the quarterfinals of a tourney at Vhite Plains, N.Y.

Laver is seeded second in the Los Angeles meet behind Ken Rosewall, the Aussie sensation who has ruled the pro roost since Gonzales retired two and a half years

Tickets are \$2 to \$6 for der 18. The schedule:

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will be among the 112 to CIF finals after being second ner, Durnin and Ur won two compete in the CIF individual in the prelims. His time was events in the league finals.

golf championships Monday at Redlands Country Club.

Others entered are Bob Carson, Roger Troutman, John Interest only once in dual meets only once in the 50 and 100-yard free-thought former (Davidson (Lakewood), Smith Clorant, Genoer (Polyt, Morrel Clorant, Genoer (Buchanen of Poly and Jim Drusen of Downey,

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Poly Aims TROPHY WON at State **Oval Title**

By DOUG IVES

Fully High track and field coach Lee Forman, ever opti- Poly (103.3), Lakewood mistic, is looking to the state title after his Hares lost the CIF crown to Muir Friday night at Cerritos.

"I think we've got a good shot at it, especially with Mc-Cullough (Earl)," said the veteran Poly pilot. Qualifying is Friday and the finals Saturday in the L.A. Coliseum.

Forman said he was not that "I wish Motley (Marv) would have been there we could have won it." Motley, the defending long jump champ, was, injured in the

Top 10 Net league finals and didn't qualify.

Pros in L. A.

As for McCullough, Forman only said "sin't he superb" The Poly hurdle star perb" The Poly hurdl

BY MILLIKAN

Millikan High has won the "fron-Man" Tropby emblematic of all-sports supremacy-with a total of 152 points. The Rams also

won the trophy last year. Wilson (1143 points), (109.8), Downey (80.5) and Jordan (43) trailed.

Millikan won or shared six titles and captured 10 second-places. Wilson won or shared the most first places, nine, Downey had seven titles, Poly five, Lakewood three and Jordan

disappointed with his boys' performances Friday, only as Beavers Nip Oregon

CORVALLIS, Ore. (4) - A

Laver, but reversed that de-normation and Law best in gon competitors to the tape.

TWO RAMS PICKED

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Dutch Mermaid

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World Records

excitement, she helped the Dutch girls' team set a world source record of 4:41.4 for the 440yard medley relay. LTADERS: Doubles—Rollins, Minnesota, II; Bres-oud, Buston and Mathews, Kansas City.

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fatt-growing sport of "sky-diving."

FAA, noting the increasing popularity of sports parady futing, recently proposed lossening some if its restrictions on what has turned out to be a weekend hobby for an estimated 18,000 Americans.

Briefly, the agency is considering relaxing a rule which forbids skydiving over congested areas or over airports. The new regulation, if put into effect, would allow the divers to drift over these areas if their parachutes are fully opened and if there is no danger to persons or property on the ground.

FAA asked various segments of avaitation to comment on the proposal. The reaction could be classed charitably as

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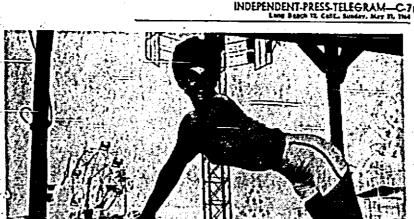
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Pert Pam Randolph, a vivacious redhead, will compete with seven other finalists for the title of Miss Press Day at the third annual Press Day at the Pike June 20. A panel of newspapermen will select the top beauty at the amusement park. The blue-eyed beauty is 5-foot-7, 126 pounds, 36-24-36. Her hobby is horseback riding.

THE BUSINESS WEEK

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THE REPUBLICAN THROAT CUTTING

As a middle of the road Democrat it has been very interesting to watch the attempts of the Eastern, Internationalist Republicans to tear down the popularity of Arizona Senator, Barry Goldwater, in California.

These one-worlder boys like Rockefeller have misquoted and just plain led from one end of the state to the other about Senator Goldwater, his abilities, his thoughts, his aspirations, and his political ideologies.

Almost anything which has come into their minds, as long as it was of the tear-down variety, has been spread all up and down the state with great gusto.

This is what you would expect from Mr. Rockefeller. His record in New York State has been one of spend, spend, spend. He has built up one of the largest deficits in the history of New York State. He has shown no aptitude whatsoever for good management in that state. Any crackpot scheme to assist in security from the cradle to the grave, no matter how expensive. or how ill-timed, or how unneeded, has received Mr. Rockefeller's support.

Anything to promote almost any other country at the expense of the taxpayers of the United States has been duck soup for him and Senator Javits of New York.

To those of you who are middle-of-the-road Democrats it has been amazing that the Republican Party has swallowed the hotum of the New York, one-worlder boys this long. Actually their political ideology is about the same as that of the Left-Wing Democrats.

It is to be expected that the Rockefeller idealogy would be favorable to other nations, even at the expense of the citizens and taxpayers of the United States. The Rockefeller fortune, one of the largest in the world, is spread out in many places all over the world. Naturally, Mr. Rockefeller would not be content to further only the best interests of this country.

On the other hand, Senator Goldwater has proven himself a very capable and able administrator in his own state. The state of Arizona has been rather overwhelmingly Democratic for many years, but whenever the Senator has run for an office he has always been overwhelmingly elected. That is what the home folks think of him. I would suggest that you compare his record and ability as an administrator with that of Governor Rockefeller. Compare the financial status of Arizona with that of New York.

Never in his fondest dreams does Rockefeller expect to be nominated at the Republican convention. If he were nominated he could not be elected and he knows it, but he wants to make sure that someone who is first, last and always for the United States is not nominated. He would rather see the present Democratic administration reelected.

He pulled this same dog-in-the-manger stunt when Nixon was the candidate. In fact, many people believe that his actions, accusations and statements caused Nixon to lose the election. Certainly he did not help the cause of the Republican Party.

Perhaps the height of expecting the voters of California to be gullible was reached the other day when the blatant announcement was made that the people for Ambassador Lodge would now transfer their allegiance to Rockefeller, at least for the time of this primary election. Do any of you actually know anybody in this state who is for Ambassador Lodge?

Again, a warning from a middle-of-the-road Democrat who cannot vote in the Republican primary, and does not want to, to the Republicans who will probably shape the future of their party in this state at the primary election. "Do not be diverted from your purpose to nominate a true Republican. The Republican Party will be unable to elect any other kind of Republican. Goldwater is the only Republican on the ballot who complies with the description of a true Republican.

The Rockefeller command will probably perpetrate many more hoaxes by the time the pridisregard any statements made unless actual mary election is held. It is suggested that you proof accompanies them.

All of the above seems to show a total disregard as to whether the Republicans win or not
—The fact that President Johnson is doing a job which seems, according to the polls, is pleasing more than sixty-five percent of the citizens does not enter the consciousness of the Republicans, If they keep up their present factics their showing in this election will be practicely nil.

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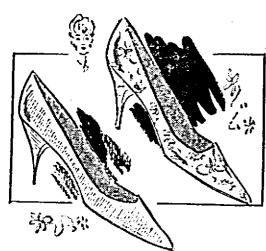
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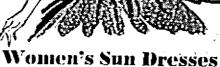
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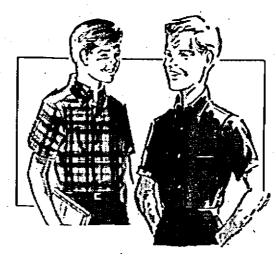
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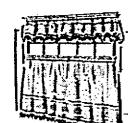
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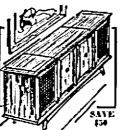
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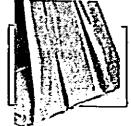
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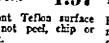
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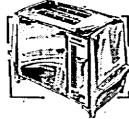
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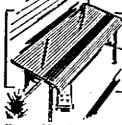
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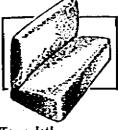
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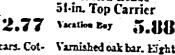
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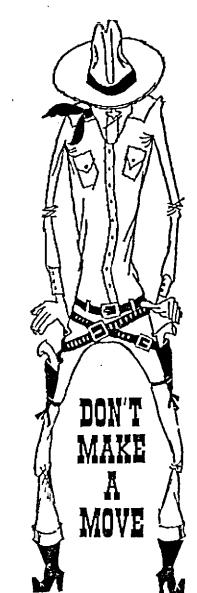
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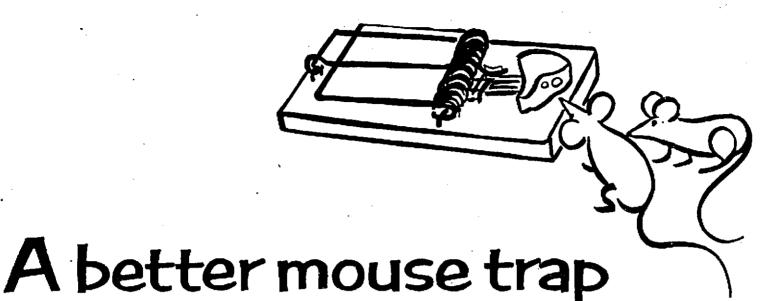
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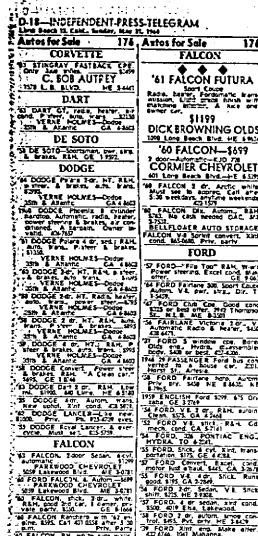
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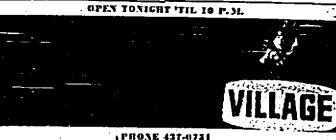
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By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (A) Mitzi Gaynor is a victim of boxoffice chemistry. And that may also be

what's wrong with the movies. The last time Mitzi was cast opposite the right leading man — Rosanno

Brazzi — the picture, "South Pacific," wound up seventh in the top ten list of all-time moneymaking films Her last two pictures were comedies opposite Yul Brynner and Kirk

Douglas. Result: Mitzi had to go into the nightclub field where she commands \$40,000 a week.

At the Las Vegas Flamingo she was given two points (two per cent) of the action of the entire hotel-casino operation to sign a ten-year contract.

Jack Entratter of the Sands, who wishes he had her under contract, comments:

"She's the only new



nightclub star to emerge in the last decade."

But there are no movie scripts. Josh Logan once said Mitzi can do more things better than anyone else in Hollywood.

That's partly her trouble. When Brynner and Douglas, both serious actors, chose Mitzi, she was so good that she made them look bad.

A smart producer would cast her opposite Jack Lemmon or Cary Grant - and you would have a female Sandy Koufax pitching against a Willie Mays.

Also, she was producer Ray Stark's first choice to do "Funny Girl" on Broadway, but declared:

"I knew I wouldn't be

Show

believable as Fanny Brice so I turned it down. And look what Barbra Streisand is doing with it."

Jack Bean, her husband and manager, explains why she refused the role: Fanny Brice was no

beauty. Neither Is Barbra -she kids about it herself-look at Mitzi, How can you make her un-Now, Stark has another Broadway show called "The Passionate Witch,"

based on the old Fredric March-Veronica Lake movie "I Married A Witch." Mitzi's interested. If

she takes it, you may see a repetition of the Betty Grable saga,

For years, Betty couldn't get herself arrested around Hollywood, Then she did "Dubarry Was A Lady" on Broadway and the movies discovered

For the next ten years, she was in the movies' top ten boxoffice listusually the only woman

B'way Season Hit Score: 1 in 4

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) - They On the musical side, the 1963-64 Broadway theatrical actresses dominated. The inseason has wound up with just about the same figures that have averaged out in responsible for about 70 per

There were seven one-performance shows.

Six of the indicated moneymakers are musicals; three are comedies; three are dramas, and there are two or three border-line cases of various types. Without question, the big-

gest splash has been made by the musical comedy, "Hello, Dolly!" It won 10 of the 20 Tony awards last Sunday night The season has been graced

by four of the finest male star performances ever grouped into a 12 month period - Sir Alex Guinness in "Dylan," Richard Burton in The "Hamlet," Arthur Finney in "Luther" and Jason Robards Jr., in Arthur Miller's "After The Fall."

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By DANIEL CARIAGA

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Strong conductor. They met sponsible: first, the overlable wordy text, which utilizes little without omitting erally hundred; of words in any of the humor and pathos a very few minutes; and secing premiere, were the initial trumpet sound and ment of symphonic dimensions.

Musici's concert Friday night in the Little Theater at California State College.

Two conductors led the pro
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evening was Ruger's "A Stone, enunciation, was singing. Betwashers here works; and Frank Ara Leaf, a Door," which brought ty Olsson's dark-hued soprano
together the entire Camerata was exceptionally lovely in
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set to poetic words (not four soloite Ratty Olsson writing.

Spanish Film

"Viridiana," Spanish film, will be shown at 8:30 pm, the 20-piece ensemble through will be shown at the Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand

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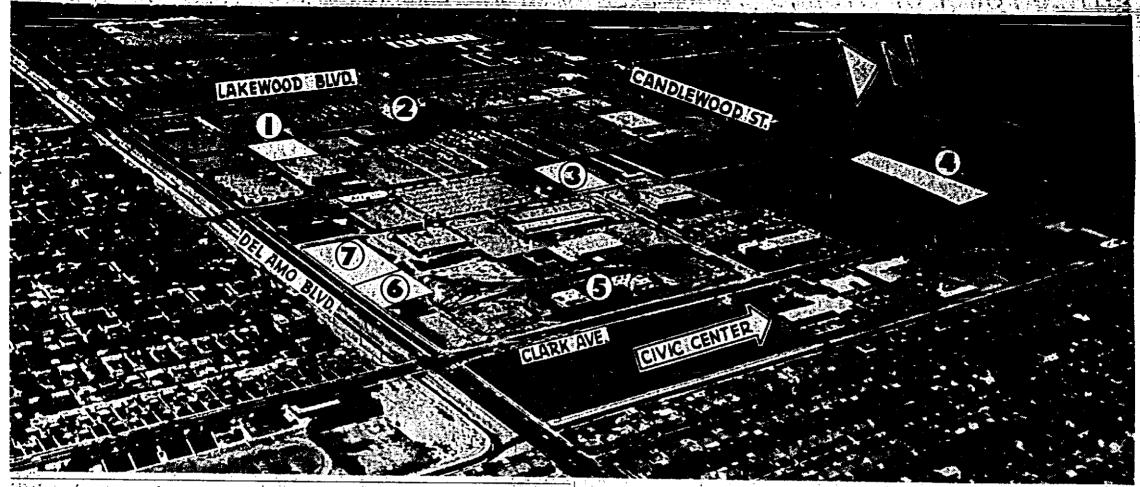
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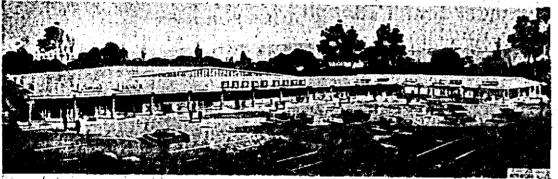
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NEW BUSINESS IN ORANGE COUNTY

Additional construction is under way expanding Eastgate Shopping Center in Garden Grove, with Alpha Beta Market to be keystone store. Center is at northeast corner of Chapman Avenue and Valley View Street intersection.

NTERING the final phase of construction, Lakewood Center in the next three years will see extensive additions which will utilize fully the entire 165 acres. This aerial photo, looking to the northwest, points out some of the major developments.

- 1. J. C. Penney Co. store a block south of May Co.
- 2. The May Co. store, the largest in the center, serves as a marker to point out forthcoming
 - 3. Hughes Market will occupy 21,000 square feet.
- 4. Chrysler Auto dealership will occupy 105,000 square feet on the north side of Candlewood Street while to the west will be Farmers Market type development utilizing 66,000 square feet.
- 5. Bullock's Department Store of 260,000 square feet is more than one-third complete.
- . 6. Desmond's store will rise here, occupying 20,000 square feet.
- 7. Buffums' store site calls for 45,000 square feet. Cinerama Theater will be near the northeast portion of the area, and a large office building and a restaurant are planned on Clark Avenue just south of Candlewood.

Starting the final phase of development, Lakewood Center has plans for an additional \$25 million or more for new buildings, and it will become the largest retail shopping center in the world.

By KEN CHILCOTE

Business Editor

The newest expansion is well under way and will take three years to complete. When fully completed, the center will be geared for retail sales in excess of \$100 million a year and the full 165 acres set aside by the developers of Lakewood will be completely utilized.

Construction of the 260,000 square foot Bullock's De-partment Store is more than a third complete and is the largest project in the final phase. The Bullock store is on Clark Avenue, at the southeast corner of the center. The parking lot will have entrances on Clark and Del Ame Boulevard, the south side of the center.

TWO OTHER STORES planned in that area are Buffums' and Desmond's, which will be just south of Lake-

Work should get under way shortly on Desmond's which will contain 20,000 square feet, while the Buffum construction would come later.

Both stores filed plans with the Lakewood Planning Commission but Buffums' asked to have its plans held in

abeyance, temporarily.

The tract map shows a site 180 feet wide facing De Amo and 150 feet deep would be utilized by Buffums's ft was estimated the store would contain approximately & 000 square feet.

J. C. PENNEY CO. is coming to Lakewood with on of the firm's largest Southern California stores. Negotiations were completed last week for the 158,000 square foot store, which will be located approximately a block directly south of May Co., the major store in the center since Its opening in July of 1952.

Several stores and shops, including Clifton's Cafeteria, will be between May Co. and Penney's. The Penney building will contain a full basement and two floors.

Across Candlewood Street, north of Butler Bros store, there will be a large Farmers Market type of devel opment which will take in 66,000 square feet, on the north side of Candlewood.

ANOTHER CANDLEWOOD development will be on the north side of the street near Clark Avenue, where a Chrysler dealership will utilize 105,000 feet. It will be ter station on the northwest corper of Candlewood and Clark.

Faber's Restaurant will be another addition to that area, just south of the Standard Oil Co., station on the Southwest corner of the intersection. The 4,000 square

feet restaurant will face Clark. An area with a frontage of 226 feet on Clark, just south of the new restaurant and with a depth of 320 feet. has been reserved for a three-story office building, which will be one of the final developments.

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INWARDLY, THE CENTER has several major developments on the drawing boards. These include a Cinerama Theater of 22,500 feet for Pacific Theaters. It will be just northwest of the Purex Co. office on Clark and immediately south of the present Medical Center.

Hughes Market will be another 31,000 square foot addition. It will be just west of the post office which is located near the center of the big development.

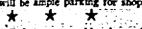
In an area near the post office, a short distance to the east, plans call for the development of a high-fashion mall. It would be one of the most attractive areas in the center with palm trees and fountains in the center with some of the outstanding high fashion stores in the U.S. having retail outlets on either side of the mall.

* * NEGOTIATIONS ARE under way for some specialty

shops which would occupy space at various places still available in the center. These shops call for 15,250 square feet of space. This final phase, some of which has been leased and

the others in a period of negotiations, will bring an addi-tional 821,550 square feet of building to join the present 1.271,450 square feet.

Careful planning has gone into the developments to be certain there will be ample parking for shoppers.



IN THE EVENT that more parking is needed, longrange plans call for development of some high-rise parking structures.

From the start, Lakewood Center was carefully direct ed by a developing corporation of which Joseph K. Eichenbaum has been managing director. Eichenbaum has closely scremed the many applicants for the area to give it solid business concerns and he waited several years for the completion of the big shorping area.

Start Work on New Eastgate Store Center

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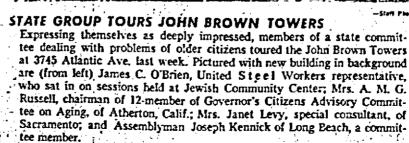
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Start Work on 32-Story Office Tower at Orange

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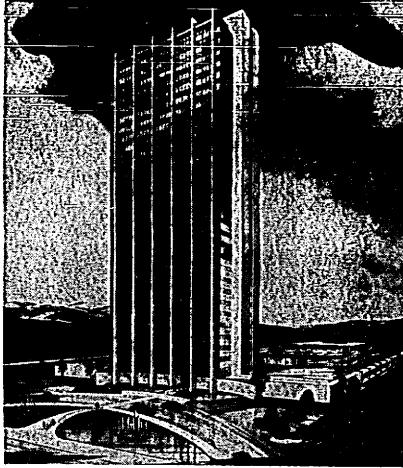
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New Jetliner Put in Service

more than two years of flight under way.

Sales Gains Shown LEOTI, Kan CP-Murle M. by Bullock's Stores

A gain of more than \$31/2 million in net sales for the 13 weeks ended May 2 as compared to the similar period of joined Standard in 1946 fol-1963 has been announced by Bullock's, Inc.

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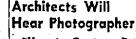
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Donovan Retires

day, of R. E. Tom' Donovan, district wholesale sales man ager, Long Beach, after a career of 42 years with Standard Oil Co. of California was announced last week by E. E. Wall, regional vice president, Los Angeles.

Donovan will be succeeded by A. B. Bunker, who has een manager of the com



E. E. DONOYAH A. S. SUNKER pany's Vernon sales district.

Long Beach and at Occiden-Independent, Press-Telegram. tal College before joining Jack Heller, manager, Classi-Standard in 1922 as a service fied Advertising, announced station salesman in Long last week.

zona before appointment as executive, servicing automo-assistant district sales manager in Long Beach in 1947. The new sales manager, a native of Wakefield, Mass., This was followed by a move served in the infantry in to Oakland in 1953 and re-World War II. A graduate turn to Long Beach in 1960 of UCLA, he lives with his as district manager.

Bunker, a native of Illinois, at 3324 Stevely Ave. lowing service during World The statement of income, as released by President Wal-War II as a first lieutenant He has held various positions in California, Washington, and Arizona prior to his new

Architects Will Hear Photographer

"How to Create a Better Ben Deane, president, an-

1st AMERICA'S Showing HOME VALUE GRANDE IN ORANGE CALIFORNIA LIVING

This photo, taken from helicopter, shows what observer would see from

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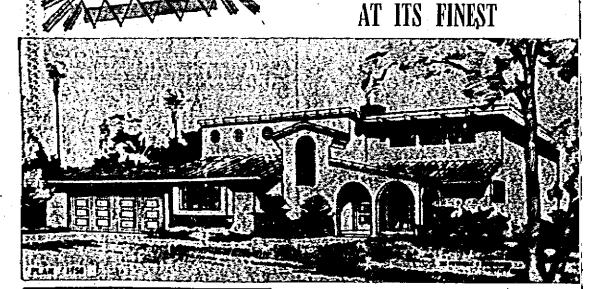
struction began the past week at Orange. View is looking west. No. I in-

dicates present Fashion Square area; No. 2 is Main Street, running north

and south; and X marks site where tower is being built. Just above tower

site in photo are present Town and Country buildings. Large structure at

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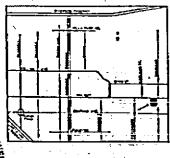
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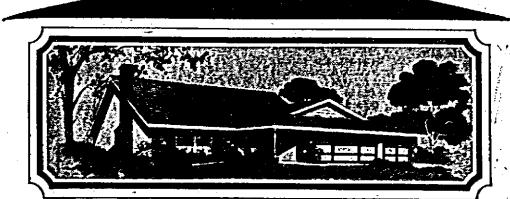


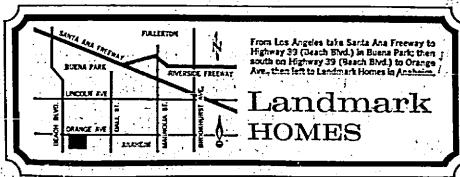
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Classified Ad Sales Exec Named

A native Californian, Don-pointed sales manager for ovan attended schools in Classified Advertising at the

Bisso has served the Long He later held various posi-Beach newspapers for the past tions in California and Ari-seven years as an account

wife, Betty, and son, David,

Woman Named Sales Manager

Deane Brothers, Huntington appointment in Long Beach Beach builders-developers has
Wall said. named Mrs. Betty Patterson sales manager for its Diamond Point residential-recreational community in Diamond Bar, 800-acre planned community,

Mrs. Patterson directed sales for the Deane Brothers' Pacific Sands 507-home beach communitý in Huntingloh Beach Diamond Point is a 658-home development which richides the \$150,000 Diamond Point Swim and Racquet Club. The development, under construction, will open June 20.

Mrs. Patterson and her husband, Pat, also a real EIRM EXPANDS HAWTHORNE PLANT

As part of an expansion program that has resulted in construction of nearly 700,000 square feet of production and office facilities within a year, Mattel, Inc., has begun construction of a two-story of fice building on its Hawthorne headquarters plant site. The new 65,000-square-foot building will be situated af the front of the Mattel plant, facing Rosecrans Avenue. In anticipation of future growth, it is designed with reinforced foundations and provisions for elevators so that four additional stories may be added when needed. The building will be of tilt-up concrete construction and completion is expected in September. Contractor is Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., and the architect is John Anderson. Mattel, Inc., is the world's largest manufacturer of toys.

wile.

Pharmacist Group Going to Convention

among the more than 1,000 the Wagner Drug Co.

members of the California

Retired Long Beach phar-¡Box 3538; and John G. Wag-

macist Lee Benno will be ner, 279 Park Ave., both with

Benno, 3740 Cedar Ave. eral manager of Leach Corpo-will be accompanied by his ration's Relay Division in Los

Other Long Beach pharma-last week by the electronics

Angeles, it was announced

Party Will Honor 99 Long-Time Employes

- SANTA ANA-More than Huntington Beach; Leonard Pharmaceutical Association Wins Promotion SANTA ANA—More than Huntington Beach; Leonard Pharmaceutical Casado Marian June 5 for 99 employes and Newport Beach: Ronald their guests at the Santa Ana Smith of Orange, and Joan Elks Lodge for the annual Britton and Orval Lehmkuhl Southern California office an- of Santa Barbara. Long-service associates and

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Roble: Richard D. Tead, P.O. 1953. Robert S. Brown and Erma Phillips for 20 years of service.

' Fifteen-year awards will be presented to: Joseph Frazier, Gordon Hendry and Ruby White of Santa Ana; Roger King of Orange; Roy Whittle of San Diego, and Paul Mc-Cullough of Santa Barbara.

The following will receive 10-year awards: John Brice, Leslie Ginn, Harry Ostrom Madeline Unzicker and Helen Verrill of Santa Ana: Mary Morris, Floyd Overholt and Ronald Penning of Garden Grove; George Ahlgren of

'Make Pitch' Only 41% of Their Time

The average industrial salesman works nine hours and 22 minutes a day, but only 41 per cent of that time-or three hours, 52 minutes—is spent in actual face-to-face selling, according to a survey by Mc-Graw-Hill, Inc., of New York City.

The survey is based on one-day diaries kept by 1,089 industrial salesmen

The diaries show that the average salesman spends 34 per cent of his time in traveling and waiting for interviews, 20 per cent in keeping records, writing reports, participating in sales meetings and other activities, and 5 per cent of his time in making service



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Estro Corp. Exec Named

Walter M. Roberts has been appointed secretary-treasurer of the Estro Corporation, it was announced last week by Jay Estern, president,

The new corporation oper 3344 E. Pacific Coast High way, Long Beach, which has been in the retail appliance business in Long Beach since

Roberts, originally of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. a graduate of Saint Mary's College. He has served as sales manager of the Estern Company for the past four



WALTER ROBERTS Gets Appointment

POINTING TO INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Chairman Joe Long of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce Industrial'. Development Division, points with pride on recent industrial tour sponsored by his group. In center is Mahlon Heil, Chamber president; and at-a right is George Maxwell, division coordinator. Bus load of business leaders made tour of Santa Ana's industrial areas last week. Industry's payer roll in city has soared from \$11,112,000 in 1954 to \$59,612,000 in 1963, according to Long. He said estimates were that Santa Ana's population would top 230,000 by 1980, and predicted fast industrial expansion.

Connolly and Locke Named to Advisory Board

Bank of America has added Connolly-Pacific Company and and Locke brings to 13 the two key Southern California was 1961 president of the number of prominent busibusiness leaders to its Long Southern California Chapter nessmen now serving on the Beach-Lakewood Regional Ad-of Associated General Con-regional advisory board. Harry Buffum, chairman, of visory Board.

Appointment of John 1. Locker Locke is owner of the Long the board of Buffums' depart-Connolly and J. Donald Locks Beach Iron Works and is past ment stores, is chairman of was announced by Jesse W. president and a board member the Regional Advisory Board. Tapp, chairman of the board of the Long Beach Memorial Vice chairman is Henry H. Connolly is vice president Hospital. Clock, attorney and president and general manager of the The addition of Connolly of the Clock Company.



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Former CREA Prexy to Speak

Guest speaker at the Long Beach District Board of Realt-ors breakfast meeting Tues-day will be Charles Shattock, president of a Los Angeles real estate firm,

Prominent as a consulting appraiser, Shattuck also is a ast president of the California Real Estate Associa-

Program chairman at the 7:15 a.m. meeting in the Crown cafeteria will be Clive Graham

Also on the program will be Glenda Adney, who will read her first price essay in the local Realtor Week contest, She and runners-up Ken-neth Dunnigan and Stephen furner will receive awards

Likewise honored will be poster contest winners Barbara Groven and Linda Baker.



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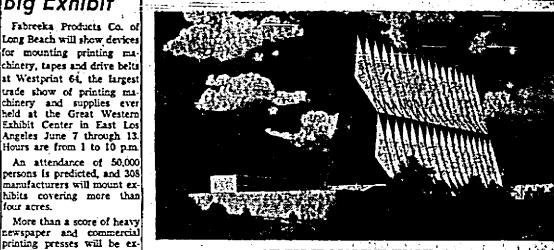
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CHARLES SHATTUCK Speaks Tuesday

Some of Homes in Wrong Town

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New Award Presented to Cortese

Jean Bourges, president of Ross W. Cortese, creator-Home Builders' "Award for day on May 24, representing Bourges Color Corp., New builder of the Rossmoor Lei-Design Excellence" and the approximately \$5,200,000. York City, will speak at the sure World "people-over-52" "National Award of Merit" of There is a total of 468 man-Advertising Club of Long country club way of life, has the National Electrical Manuors available in the unit. The Beach lunch-growth are distors of House to Thursday from the editors of House Enjoys unprecendented public 10,000 share-ownership man-

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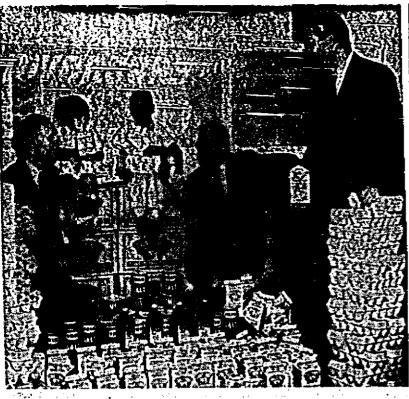
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A BARMIK BUILT HOME IT SHUNTER LAND CO





OF TWO-TON CAKE GIVEN BY MAY CO.

These items were among ingredients which would be used in baking of a two-ton cake by May Co. to note firm's 41st anniversary. In photo, Verne Orr, president-elect of Los Angeles United Way, accepts ingredients from Geoffrey Swaebe, president, and Cortland Peterson, vice president, of May Co. The firm, rather than bake cake, gives ingredients to benefit United Way agencies. Two of children sharing in this are shown in photo . . . Carole Sanchez, 5, and Wilfred Labbe, 5, from Salvation Army Day Nursery.

Caldwell Named Macco **Realty Vice Chairman**

John MacLeod, chairman of the purchase of 603 acres of the Board of Directors of Mac- the Mathis Property located co Realty Co., has announced near San Juan Capistrano. appointment of H. L. (Jack) This master-planned resi-Caldwell as vice chairman of dential community will be the board of Macco Realty. known as Capistrano High-Caldwell joined the Corpor-lands. Plans calls for construc-

ation four years ago as generation to commence in July al manager of the Real Estate 1964.

Division, When Macco Realty In addition, Macco Realty Co. was formed in 1960, he is developing the 4,150-acre became vice president and Porter Ranch in the San genèral manager,

eneral manager.

Caldwell previously was million community. project coordinator for the Macco Realty is headquart-Devon Construction Co. and ered in Corona del Mar with L. M. Halper Co., the two offices at Macco Corporation firms most responsible for the in Paramount. development of the City of

LA Mirada. THREE MAJOR land acthe 4,928-acre Bryant Ranch Richard F. Langley, well ners, he concluded a franchise near San Juan Capistrano, in Richard F. Langley, well ners, he concluded a franchise Orange County. Macco Really allows figure in the fashion agreement with the famed decorated to one seven schools. tan Water District, the princi-pal agency serving water to ishing School at 4120 Atlan-School, courses will be ofunder way for development of tic Ave.

gin about June 1, 1964.

Part of this property includes the 35-acre Del Amo Jury Rails Get Nursery which Macco Realty Curtains Now is managing

THE THIRD acquisition was

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Denmead St., Lakewood,



Langley to Direct New quisitions were made by the company in 1963. It acquired Finishing School in L.B.

Orange County, Macco Really and dance school field, will signer to open seven schools expects to annex this prop and dance school field, will in California in the near fuerty in 1964 to the Metropoliserve as director of the new ture. fered in fashion TV and pho-

Formerly associated with tographic modeling, makeup, A total of 796 acres was the Arthur Murray Dance thairstyling, speech, personal-purchased from Del Amo Schools and the Patricia Steventhal School, Langley room dancing, fencing, ballet, property is under development has revealed that the Loper baton and drama. and will include in excess of Finishing School in Long
3,000 dwellings and some Beach will be first in a nacommercial and industrial tionwide chain.

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Improvement of the sales model area for this project agreed basically with the pm. weekdays, and 10 to 5 is under way and actual contastes which Don Loper epit-struction of homes will be-omizes in fashion and man-

BARNSTABLE, Mass (UPI) —A curtain has been installed in the jury box in superior court to shield the legs of

Albert R. Boysen, veteran women jurors.
bank official, has been named manager of Security First National Bank's Lakewood Plaza to base in the says he hopes to have similar tional Bank's Lakewood Plaza turtains installed in fury branch. Prior to assuming his boxes throughout Massachunew post he had managed the setts. Jury rails were ade-long Beach Marina branch quate in the days of all-male since it opened in May, 1961, juries, says the judge, but in Boysen lives at 6754 East these days of women jurors, curtains are needed.



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employment since the firm
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It was first organized in 1941. It was then known as Griffith Walker, & Lee.

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But this fact has irked hor-lent, yellow pineapple is bar-thus assuming the duties teem years and 55,000 sales ticulturists in Hawaii—one of ren.

Inission of the City of Lake wood.

Thomas Mangan, recently University of Hawaii and the appointed district manager of Pineapple Research Institute the Long Beach-Lakewood of Honolulu have teamed up area, was elected vice-prestored to find out why the succulident in charge of that area.

ARTHUR W. HANCOCK Recalls Old Lakewood Sales

the associate with the longest Seeking Seeds in Pineapples

Arthur W. Hancock, treas-later, the number of employes room homes subsequently at that time in selling homes are of Walker & Lee, has has grown to 265.

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vice president of the real homes between Lakewood inally sold for \$8950 to \$10, all, they could still remember the state firm, reports De Witt Blvd, and the San Gabriel 750. These same homes today the depression of the early River in the area between bring \$18,000 to \$20,000.

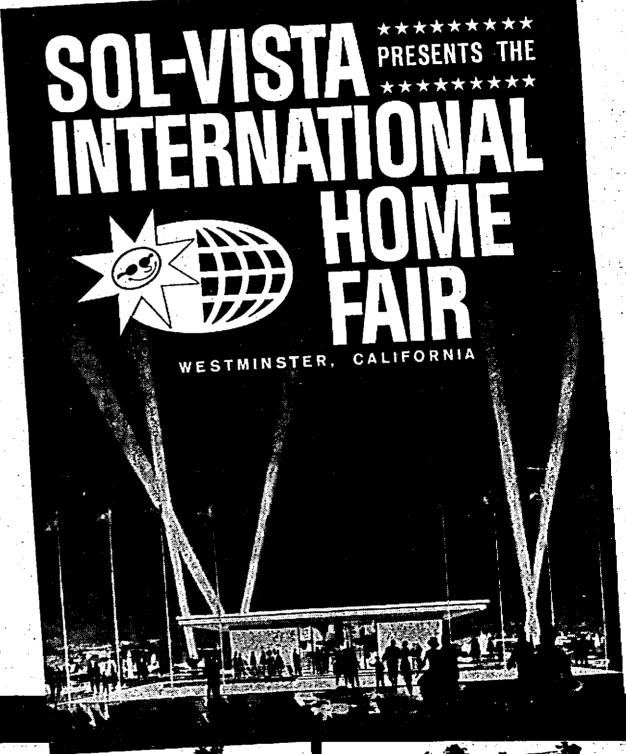
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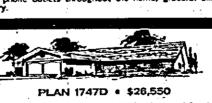


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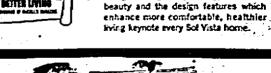


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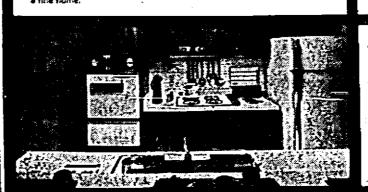
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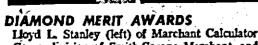
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REALTOR QUEEN 1964

Patricia (Pat) Miller, 16-year-old junior at Pius X High School, accepts "Miss Realtor" trophy from Mrs. Evelyn Wilkerson, co-chairman of Realtor Week program sponsored by Downey Board of Realtors. Board also presented dozen cash and certificate awards for annual poster contest sponsored in each of Downey's high schools. Miss Realtor was selected on basis of essay writing, personality, speaking and beauty.

Broadway-Hale Has Record First-Quarter

Both sales and earnings of with \$43,860,541 in the prior Broadway-Hale Stores, Inc., year, Farning, totaled \$545,and the outlook for the bal lar 1963 period amounted to ance of the year is satisfact statisfact statisfact ory, Edward W. Carter president, reported to stockhold mon share.

Sepulveda Blvd., between Crenshaw and Hawthorne. Phone—325-6151.

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ers last week at the annual At a meeting of the board throughout the country since the division's meeting held in San Francisco, of directors following the reduction of the federal in-missile and Sales for the 13 week stockholders' meeting, all of come tax, according to the space pro- Leronserso

period ended May 2, 1964 ficers and directors were re-American Association of Nur-grams. He has been with were \$45,015,810 compared elected. Serymen. were \$45,015,810 compared elected,

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\$1.6 Billion Outlay Due by Ford Co.

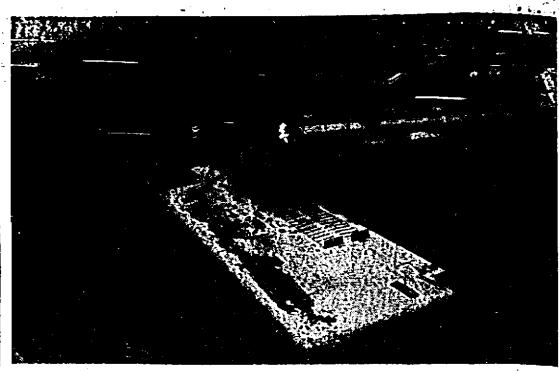
Ford Motor Company plans worldwide facilities expenditures of about \$1.6 billion for the three-year period 1964-1966, Henry Ford II announced at the company's recent annual stockholders meetinz.

Ford, chairman of the company's board of directors, said about \$900 million of the amount will be spent for exmansion and modernization n the United States.

The company's plans "inlude new plants, as well as substantial additions to existing plants, at various locations throughout the country and will create thousands of new job opportunities," he

Ford said that in the period 1946-1963, Ford's net worth increase five-fold, from about \$700 million to \$3.7 billion.

"We intend to maintain that record of growth," he



\$2 MILLION TRANSIT SHED RISING

Aerial view of Pier F, Port of Long Beach (top photo), shows location of new \$2 million transit shed under construction at Berths 206 and 207. Framework (note interior picture below) contains some-1,916 tons of structural steel fabricated at Bethlehem Steel plant in Torrance. Principal supporting members are 36-ton rigid frames whose 200-foot span permits a column-free interior in the 970-footlong building. This will make in-transit cargo handling more efficient and economical, according to port engineers. General contractor is Fred A. Arnold, Inc., and Port of Long Beach is the owner. Completion is scheduled this September.

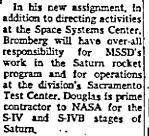
Name J. L. Bromberg **Space Center Chief**

HUNTINGTON BEACH — nounced by C. R. Able, vice Jack L. Bromberg has been president-general manager of named vice president and di-the Douglas rector of the new Douglas Missile &

Space Systems Center here. Space Systems
His appointment was an Division.

Bromberg, vice presidentprograms since NEW YORK (UPI)-Home 1962, has been landscaping has hit new peaks directing all

serymen.



CONTINUING in their present assignments and reporting to Bromberg are J. L. Sigrist, Space Systems Center thing I imagined in a luxur versified background in execution of the vice president operations; ious California operation, utive administration, Loch personnel changes in the difference D. Smith, director John M. Lochridge, recently ridge came from Wichita, vision's western area, J. D. of Saturn programs; and W. L. Duval, director of the Sacramento Test Center.

Replacing Bromberg for direction of missile and space efforts at MSSD's Santa Monica headquarters is T. W. Stephens as director-Santal Monica programs, R. J. Gunkel was appointed to succeed Stephens as director of medium launch vehicle programs.

'Fear' Gone Out of Owing On Home

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Transwestern Hotel. J. LOCHRIDGE Hotels, owners

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NATIONAL SUPPLY DI-

appointed resi-Kan, in early 1963 to join the McClendon has been named dent manager Transwestern group.

Other Stockman hotels are Beach's new located in downtown Long 200-room hotel Beach (City Center Motel); and conven-Santa Clara, San Francisco, ferred from National Supply tion facility, Corte Madera and Oakland, store manager at Bakersfield said last week where ground will be broken to area tubular sales, representative at Los Angeles. H. Stockman's lion Edgewater Inn Garden G. Barnes has replaced Standard or Long 12 to the Standard Stockman's lion Edgewater Inn Garden G. Barnes has replaced Stanley at Bakersfield.

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As a climax to the observ ance of National Realtor Week, Orange County Title "THE EDGEWATER," Co. will hold a Real Estate Seminar at the Disneyland

raised under conditions of aftrip with his family."

Speaker, Her presentations in fluence.

Lochridge, 43, is a graduate the fields of communication, human relations and sales have been experienced.

oriented toward selling, it

Rosier Days Seen for Close-in Areas

The long accepted belief that close-in neighborhoods cannot avoid a gradual drift will deal with aspects of into blight or slums is being human behavior that are of recognized as a false premise, interest also to those not enaccording to Ed Mendenhall, gaged directly in sales. Workligh Point, N. C., president of the National Association of the National Association of and related fields in Orange and related fields in Orange

"We are seeing a basic change in lender attitude, and money is becoming increasingly available with mortgage lenders more willing to loan for reconstruction of older vanced from the fields of dravascidential expertures in the seeing a basic country are invited to attend women employes of the title company will be present as hostesses.

Miss Ryl's career has adurban areas," Mendenhall re-lion model and radio-television marked recently.



EDEN'RYL From New York City

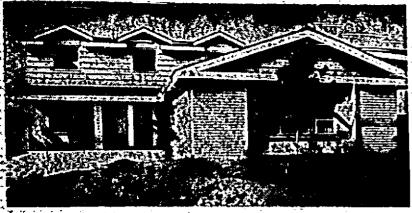
County are invited to attend.

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specialist, tries out old-time machine he recently obtained. Machine could be half century or more old but is first of its kind he has seen, according to Blincoe. Power motor has replaced original hand wheel which operated machine.

El Dorado Park Estate for Barmik Developing Discriminating Home Buyer Laguna Hills Homes



AN EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

This stately two-story, five-bedroom home is in the prestige Long Beach area by the wealth of all-year recreational facilities available as well as fast freeway proximity to the metropolitan and industrial areas of compassing aesthetic and fireplace in the master bed-furnished models, featuring functional needs are in re-form in soffered in multiple outstanding designs, is open bayers at El Dorado Park

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signs are included in the disrooms and two and three baths.

with the kind of people that three, four and five bedrooms you have the devolpment. They are defintely an aid in our sales program," he added.

THE HOMES are "packed and fan, Westinghouse dishing custom-designed electrical fixtures, natural ash in cabinetry and wall paneling, Hermosa tile, on kitchen worktops, vinyl floors in kitchen, service porch and some of the family rooms, and Medallion all-electric kitchens with built-in range, and shower. This upper story double oven, dishwasher, and color-coordinated hood and fan, westinghouse the care and fan the supper story.

A new bulk-materials rail-toad car that "breathes" by inhaling air and exhaling its lading has been introduced by the Shippers' Car Line division of ACF Industries, Inc. are its destination causes the dry powdered lading on the southwest corner of the family rooms, simished bonus room of 580 square feet, including a bath double oven, dishwasher, and color-coordinated hood and fan we work or even three bed-lan add.

To reach the homes, located are its destination causes the dry powdered lading on the southwest corner of Cannery and Slater, drive out Seven the Carnery to Slater and furnished models. From Long Beach, drive out Seven the two or even three bed-lan add.

Stately one-story, two-story many exciting recreational Estates at Chremont, just smaller but important resplit-level and tri-level defacilities.

The challenge of combining into the area just north ing seashore and mountain of Laguna Beach, Barringer living with the demands of said. Southern California home-buyers has drawn two of the southland's fastest rising deviation four-bedroom, two and

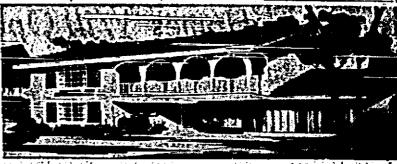
Southland's fastest rising de three-bath homes beginning velopers to the hills overlook-at \$25,650 with conventional ng Laguna Beach and San 30-year financing available. Juan Capistrano, Furnished models may be

Athur Barringer and Leslie reached by taking Park Ave.
Miklosy, president and vice
president of Barmik Corp.
Hwy. in the heart of downtown Laguna Beach. are developing 200 home sites

on the highest crest of the Laguna Beach hills and another 150 homes on the slop ing hills between the Pacific Coast Hwy, and Mission San

"We selected this area be-

projects.



LARGE TWO-STORY HOME

This is one of the models which will be seen when Lake Park opens its Sec ond Phase today. This model has five bedrooms and three baths.

Lake Park Opening Another Unit

Throngs are expected today. LAKE PARK OFFERS the Priced from \$21,950 to \$25,-at Lake Park, the \$40 million, widest selection of two-story 950, Lake Park offers twelve

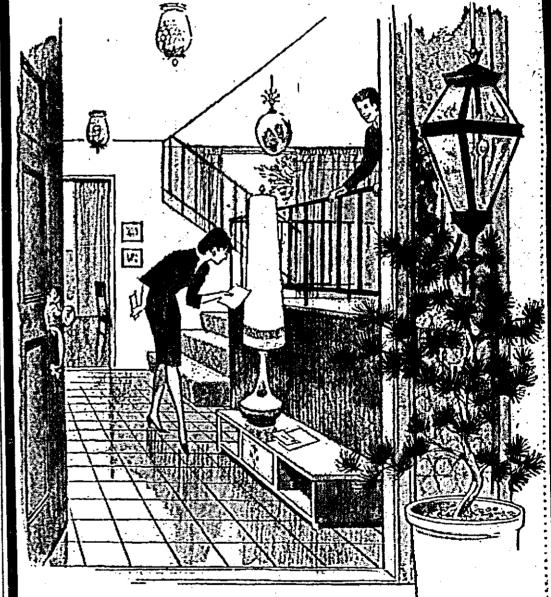
Hunter Land Co., Inc., is of the main contributing sales in Room 723 of Milliken High area, drive east on Carson to exclusive sales agent for both factors at Lake Park, Tenzer School and will start Thurs-projects. day, at 7:30 p.m. Moody. day, at 7:30 p.m.

tinctive selection, with three four and five bedrooms, family, rooms, formal dining Sale of Cardinal Homes prestige Long Beach community is appealing to the rising young executive needful of an important address and innusual home, they added. Rapidity turning into one of the most popular suburbs in the area, a spokesman said the builders are very pleased with the king of the spokesman said the builders are very pleased and two-storms. Excellent sales continue at rooms, a guest apartment other appointments of Cardinantin valley suburbs in the presentation of the fountain Valley suburbs in the area, a spokesman said the builders are very pleased and two-storms. Excellent sales continue at rooms, a guest apartment other appointments of Cardinal Homes. Cardinal Homes, states studio, sewing, recreation or nal Homes. Charles W. Hester, developer storage room. Some models in the bonus rooms, it was noted. Fireplaces are of used brick veneer with ash paneling and mantles. Cardinal Homes offer one mantles.

be two or even three bed- an ad!

PRICED FROM \$23,900 to the most popular suburbs in the area, a spokesman said the builders are very pleased and two-story dwellings of with the kind of people that three, four and five bedrooms populate the devolutions with two and three baths.

<u>NEW Model Homes, NEWly Furnished</u>

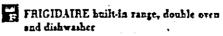


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YOUR COMMUNITY FEATURES: Olympic Size Swimming Pool - Children's Wading Pool • Cabana • Complete Landscaping • Sprinkler System . Children's Play Area . Family Recreation Areas • Walkway Lighting Throughout, Previded through your monthly machinerics has

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We are very proud to announce that MIDWOOD MANOR TOWN. HOUSES has been selected to appear in General Electric's Pavillion of All Electric Homes at the 1964 World's Fair in New York.

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Landmark Homes Will Open Today

growth is spotlighted this weekend when Landmark Homes Developers, officially open their new development at Orange Ave., just east of

Bench Blvd. Bob Morrison, Landmark's sales manager, in opening the 39 two-story home development, said the Landmark represents the most up-to-date approach in the building industry. "What we are doing said Morrison, "is to build highly individualized hories and at the same time take advantage of large scale. efficient building methods. These homes will serve their cwders well through the years

THERE ARE two two-story floor plans, and six architectural styles, four and five bedrooms, two and three bedrooms, two and a formal dining room. Each of the plans includes large fireplaces, sunk-ten-living rooms, marblene rolliving rooms, rolliving rolliving rolliving rolliving rolliving rolliving rolli



Here is one of the architectural stylings at the Landmark Homes development opening today. This model has five bedrooms.

and will be a credit to the Midwood Townhouse Opening

Huntington

Village

Homes

Prices at Landmark begin Because of the enthusiasm deck, breakfast bar, and fire-take Seventh St. east to Los dents of the Long Beach Club Four bedroom Scandia dia. It's understandable we half-foot recessed fireplace, at \$30,625 with a low down of the many families who places. Homes are of two, Alamitos Blvd. left to Cer-will be honored for their frames at the International have very few of these good with a raised hearth and acpayment of \$950 with 6% 30- visited Midwood Manor dur-three, and four-bedroom de-ritos Blvd., then east on Cer. work with Sales and Market. Home Fair in Westminster lies' left, and they'll be gone cent lighting, ing last week's formal grand sign with two and three ritos to Bloomfield. ing Executives.

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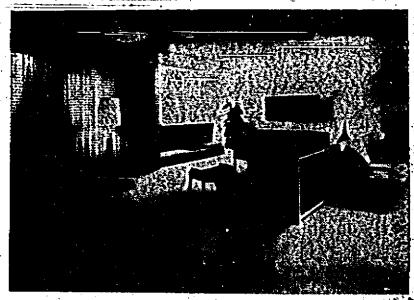
cutives of Long Beach will sold their final dinner meetng of the club year Monday night. Guest speaker will be William A. Heller, Los Angeles district

Ford Motor Heller's presentation will include an illustrated talk on the presen

sales manager.

marketing program of the was nelles Ford Division. Also included will be a unique car loan program with the loan of new Fords for one week to select-

Sales Leader Award-Winning Scandia Homes Appeal to Home Fair Visitors



ATTRACTIVE LIVING ROOM

This sunken living room in a Scandia model at the International Home : Fair in Westminster has a large recessed fireplace with a raised hearth, it The room features accent lighting.

popular among the five dis-very soon." tinctive plans, reports Baxter,

quick to recognize the out- sign provides full separation Prices are \$25,350 to \$29, standing styling and conbetween bedroom areas and 600 with FHA. Cal-Vet and struction that won both the living-entertainment rooms conventional financing avail-McCall's Congress on Better The dramatic entry galleria is able. Living award and the Ameri-six-feet wide and thirty-eight- Model homes are open dai-

Caterson, sales manager for Alco-Pacific Construction Co. 1,920 sq. ft. of living area.

"The Scandia is a lot of sells from \$25,950. The four-home for the money." Cater-bedroom, two-bath design is son declared. "People looking offered in several choices of for a real home value are exterior styling. Interior dequick to recognize the out-sien provides full severation."

Prices are \$25,350 to \$26.

Other models at the Inte national Home Fair are the

can Builder Magazine's Gold feet long. The sunken living ly at Bolsa Chica and West-Nugget award for the Scan-room has an eight and one-minster Ave. in Westminster.

Location of Prestige Homes Termed 'Southland's Best'



IN VARIETY OF STYLINGS

Twenty-four new and different exterior elevations are available in the new Prestige Homes unit 4. The one and two-story, three, four and five-bedroom homes, located in Huntington Beach, are priced from \$21,950.

The "best location in the school under construction in Prestige Homes must agree outhland" is the way Dan the center of Prestige Homes with me," the sales executive Mytinger, sales manager for the site of the second cambridge Homes, in Hunting pus of Orange Coast College The Doyle & Shields Deton Beach, describes the geowill be a mile north, the velopment Co., Inc., builders graphical site of the new one Douglas Space Center is a of the homes, have arranged and two-story, three, four and three minute drive; parochial for conventional financing, five-bedroom homes.

Schools are planned for the low FHA terms and Cal-Vet

"We consider the northwest immediate area; and the San financing to serve the home

city—and with good reason," tige Homes.
Mytinger noted. "A public"

area of Huntington Beach to Diego Freeway is under con-buying public. The homes are be the "Beverly Hills" of the struction just north of Pres-priced from \$21,950. To visit Prestige Homes from the Long Beach area,

golf course is five minutes "SHOPPING NEEDS are drive east on Seventh Street from our front door, the finest amply fulfilled with many in to Golden West Street, turn beaches and small boat har the nearby area and more be right to Edinger Avenue, right bors are minutes away, a new ing built. I think we do have on Edinger to Springdale high school and many new the "best location in the Street, then left on Springdale grade schools are short dis-Southland" and the more than a short distance to Prestige with a new 250 families that purchased Homes in Huntington Beach



A CASA GRANDE HOME

Among models offered at Casa Grande is this large home which is attracting many buyers. With Spanish accents, the two-story home has excep-

Casa Grande Offers **Estate Size Homes**

A collection of estate-size please the most discerning homes with a look of distinc-home buyer. tion will be found in Casa

Grande, a new development PRICED from \$25,250 with three months of 1964, Bundy excellent terms, the homes Colwell, president, said last Termed "America's greatest are set apart by their abund-week, bome value" by the develop-ance of features and appointers, the homes were designed ments of complete built-in to provide California hving kitchens with Balanced Pow-was \$2 million for the 156-at its finest, according to R. er, range, oven, rotisserie, unit King George Garden Dickson Miles, exclusive sales dishwasher and disposal, mar. Apartments now under con-

tractive and dedicated to the Santa Ana Freeway, take Santiago,

From the stately two story ings, gleaming hardwood Spanish estancia with its tiled floors. A portion of each Newport Freeway to Chap-

Largest take-out financing. ble pullmans, luminous ceil-struction in Sunnyvale . 43

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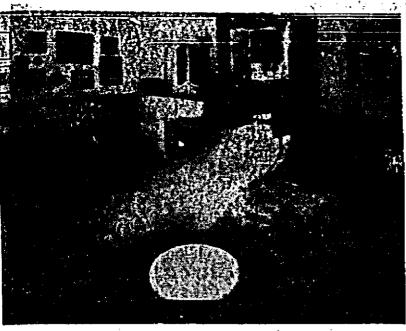
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roof, the magnificent colonial home features the stylish par-man Ave., east on Chapman American to the rambling quet. Ito Santiago, and then turn ranch style, each Casa Grande. The homes are offered by north to Casa Grande. Look home is unique, extremely at Lomar Developers, Inc. From for the sign on Chapman at

FINEST: HOMES IN THE SOUTHLAND Featuring 1 and 2 stories ..., 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms 24 charmingly new exteriors ... 6 spacious floor plans with central half planning ... nylon carpeting in living room, halls, master bedrooms and stainways . . . Westinghouse all electric kitchens with built-in range, oven and dishwasher ... modern slate entry woodburning fireplaces . .. AND SPECIALS SUCH AS: pantrys ... built-in dressers ... indoor BBQ facility ... overand "boat door"... wardrobes to 14' long ... and more More, MOREI One of the lowest tax rates in all Orange County is enjoyed by present Prestige Homes owners. From Long Beach: East on 7th St. (Garden Grove From \$21,950 Blyd.) to Golden West St., Right on Golden West to Edinger, right on Edinger to Springdale, left on

pringdale to model homes open 10.7 dath



A DUTCH HAVEN HOME

Pictured is the attractive living room in a Dutch Haven Sunny Hills home, one of four communities now being offered by Dutch Haven Builders. The four big communities offer models that are appealing to a wide range of incomes and tastes.

manager.

Rochelle said that Dutch
Haven's four newest communities in Orange County—News, Sunny Hills West, the Dutch Haven College Series and Dutch Haven Marina

Series—appeal to a complete one of a very limited number

The Marina Series start at \$20,950, with space requirements."

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signs—everything from the also available. contemporary styling.

Kelley moved into their New zons Town Hall.

"A home for every income and Brookhurst, Newport-up to three full baths.

To runs reason the policy and a style for every taste"—West offers moderately priced The Dutch Haven College Garden Grove feel it's axiothis is now the prevailing one and two-story homes Series, located on Edinger matic the transaction should merchandising theme for right at the beach.

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Intemporary styling.

Start at \$29,950. Homes are baths, Prices start at \$18,950, on of Pacific Coast Hwy family room distributions. tion of Pacific Coast Hwy. family room, dining room and financing available. Move-in costs to Vets is \$95.

Furnished model homes at First Occupants of all four Dutch Haven Communities are open daily from 10 to 9. **New Horizons Unit**

To visit Newport-West Drive south on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Brookhurst; left on Mr. and Mrs. William J. and around the New Hori-Brookhurst to models.

To visit Sunny Hills West Horizons-South Bay garden The Kelleys are newly Drive south on Santa Ana home last week, looking for weds. They met recently Fwy. to Riverside Fwy: east ward to active days filled through their mutual interest on Riverside Fwy. to Euclid; with golfing and swimming in music. Mrs. Kelley had left on Euclid to models.

They are the first of 1200 been a piano teacher in Ingle-To visit the College Series adults who will live there. wood for over 30 years. Mr. Drive south on Santa Ana Both Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Kelley is active as a French Fwy. to Beach; south on said they intend to learn golf horn player with the Long Beach to Edinger; right on on their own course at New Beach Shrine band.

Edinger to models.

Horizons, and both are an Furnished model homes in To visit the Marina Series: ticipating visits with their New Horizons-South Bay Drive south on Santa Ana children and grandchildren may be seen on Sepulveda be Fwy. to Beach Blvd. Turn off, when they come to enjoy the tween Crenshaw and Haw-south on Beach to Warner, swimming and other recreationne Blvds, open from 9:00 right on Warner to Edwards tional facilities centered in am until dark daily.

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June 9, and June 16 are five parcels of federal lands in Riverside, San Diego, and Imperial counties, totaling over 600 acres, with a combined appraised valuation of \$286,300.

The June 2 offering will consist of 40 acres appraised at \$2,600. It is located about six miles northwest of Blythe in the McCoy Wash area.

ON JUNE 9 attention will Center on the Salton Sea. with three offerings in this area. The first of these, a 507-acre parcel appraised at \$250,000, lies at the northeast corner of the sea.

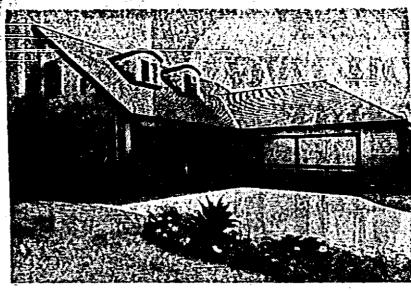
On the southwest side of the sea, two more parcels will be offered, both fronting U, S. Highway 99. One, a 21/2-acre parcel, is appraised at \$400. The other contains 271/2 acres appraised at \$29,600.

On June 16, 53 acres in the Vail Lake area of San Diego County, appraised at \$3,700, will go on the block for the first time.

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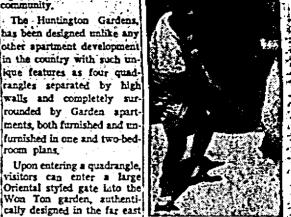
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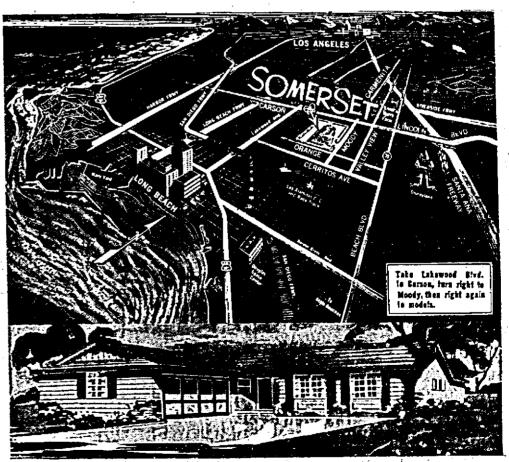
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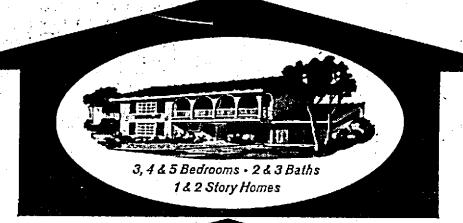


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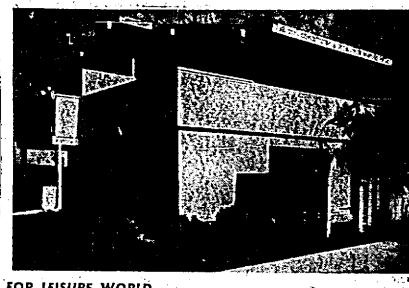




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national sales manager, said monthly payments, in addition ceramic-making and lapidary on the last strip of land available for expansion at the site 30 Cents Per Share Brangham said. He added

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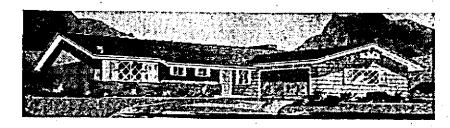
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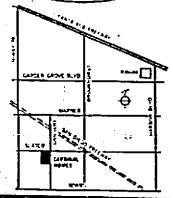
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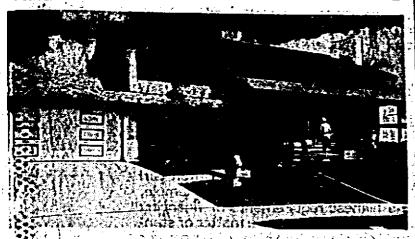
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Meredith Acres New Business Big Fashion Shores Homes Sell Rapidly Homes Attract Many



THE ASHLAND MODEL : it

One of Eddy Meredith's new furnished models, the Ashland, which features a striking 21-foot wrought iron Galleria. The dramatic tri-level design has a formal two-story living room with decorator styled fireplace. The master bedroom suite, just one of four massive bedrooms, extends 30 feel. The exterior is graced by a contoured and terraced front path. The Ashland may be seen at Meredith Acres this weekend in Orange at Santiago and Taft.

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dith, the builder.

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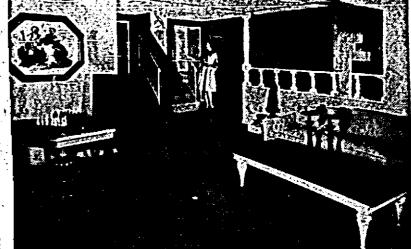
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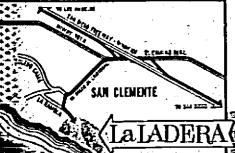
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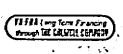
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She Radiates Light From a World of Darkness



When Maxine Ziegler walks in the garden of her Rolling Hills home with her children, Evalinda, Charlotte and baby Curtis (above), or when her blind daughter gets a lesson in "seeing" from her sister (left), the darkness matters not at all.

By MARGARET McKEAN

There's a doctor of psychology who lives in Rolling Hills. She is blind, and the mother of three children, one who is blind and two who are sighted-

Maxine (Mrs. James) Ziegler, blind since the age of three, is no Pollyanna. She faces things. She's a complete and happy woman, but there is one frustration

"When I have a teen age child old enough to drive and run errands, I'll have everything!" she believes. Today she has a handsome husband devoted to

Today she has a handsome husband devoted to her, two daughters and a son, a spacious home set on two acres behind the gates of the Palos Verdes peninsula's most exclusive community, a full time maid, a pet goat, a dog, three Shetland ponies and a thriving practice in clinical psychology.

practice in clinical psychology.

Her daughters are both 6. The Zieglers are natural parents of Evalinda, and adoptive parents of Charlotte. Adopted son Curtis is a cherubic 7 months. The Zieglers want a larger family, as many children as adoptive agencies will give them.

When Jim and Maxine met and married, they were post-graduate students at USC and UCLA. Their plans were for six or eight children. Their first years were happy, but childless.

"It's a cliche, I know, but our joy was boundless when finally we knew we'd be parents." Maxine went blithely through a normal pregnancy,

Maxine went blithely through a normal pregnancy, tarried home from the hospital a perfectly normal baby, so all pediatricians said. Evalinda was four months old when her mother knew instinctively something was wrong. Eventually a doctor told them what they were afraid to hear, "The baby has retinal blastoma."

ONLY THEN DID the Zieglers find a lone tome on the SC library shelves that said this type of cancer is highly hereditary. They had no choice—it was Evalinda blind, or Evalinda lost. After surgery, they brought their sightless child home. But not to darkness.

"We contrived lots of stimulation for her—what a baby enjoys in colors, we gave her in the feel of things. She was alert, aware, maybe near genius in intelligence," her mother beams.

She needed a sister, and a 3-day-old baby needed a home, so when Evalinda was 7-months-old, they brought Charlotte home to the rambling ranch-house on Open Brand Road.

The girls are perfect foils for each other. One tall and blonde and master of everything academic; the other petite, dark and a domestic whiz.

Evalinda at two knew smatterings of English, Spanish, German and French. At three, she could conjugate verbs in four languages. With special numbered blocks, she was well into long division before she started first grade at Meadows School in Man-

CHARLOTTE KNOWS kindness, calmness and finds things fast but she does stop Dr. Ziegler to ask,

"Mother, have you seen my ballet slippers?"

"They're in your second drawer on the right side," comes the calm reply.

Normaky is the Ziegler household password. The blindness of two persons is admitted and forgotten. Having the drive of a dynamo helps.

Maxine Ziegler couldn't just graduate from high school—she had to be valedictorian. She couldn't merely run in the top 35 of 3,500 SC graduates, she had to be Phi Beta Kappa.

She can't just cook, she has to be a gourmet; she doesn't merely purl, she knits argyles. She arranges lovely small dinner parties, but has a gay time as hostess when she stages luaus for a crowd.

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When they travel, the Zieglers go to Europe.

They're in Paris now where for three weeks, Jim will conduct a seminar for foreign branch National Cash Register executives.

Maxine will see Paree on the arm of a student guide. She'll be able to converse with her in French but knowing her, it's unlikely she'll say, "Be my eyes."

That phrase would be as repugnant to her as thinking "I can't."

She can and did assist at the birth of her petgoat, Heidi; she espaliered lush foliage to run circlewise around a grape-stake fence; she and the maid, Celia, jabber in Spanish at each other as they fold clothes and diaper the baby; she coordinates her clothes beautifully by using blues and greens; she rolls up her hair in five minutes and uses a lipstick brush unerringly.

Her credo is "I can." Her daughters are learning it well.

They are studying ballet and during a recital, several novice ballerinas kept their eyes on Evalinda when they wondered which way to the wings.

The girls are becoming avid horsewomen and trot around together bareback astride Princess. Princess daughters are Cindy and 3-week-old Cinco de Mayo, great to have for friends, too young to ride.

Evalinda can learn to do, with some limitations, everything Charlotte can learn. The picture of a blind child sitting reading Braille all day is passe," Dr. Ziegler averred.

Knowing Braille is an asset, though.

When Mother says "lights out" two little girls squeal delightedly and snuggle in bed. The reading aloud continues—Evalinda' fingers find the words.

n Week's Works-Pony Date, Bruin Hug

GETIENG THE word straight from the horse's mouth (even though it doesn't look like he be talkin' too much) are Jean (Mrs. Donald) Hardy and Pat (Mrs. Robert) Willis, as they chat with Cher Ami in photo



Go straight to source for hottest tip.

The two were among Nightingale members who went to Hollywood Park for some preview palavering with track officials for the group's annual Turf Day benefit to take place Wednesday.

With members, guests ride to the track in charter buses, all the while enjoying refreshments on board and then, wiser and sadder or gladder and

A charity event, this race day with all its fun before and after, provides funds to aid needy children at Memorial Hospital.

Thelma (Mrs. William) Jameson, 2319 Petahma Ave., is in charge of ticket sales, in addition to being general chairman of event. She is being aided and abetted (what a word for parl-mutuel play time) by Gloria (Mrs. Bruce) Murray, Matte (Mrs. Kenneth) Henry and Pat (Mrs. Loether) Buck.
One race will be named "The Nightingale" and in

the winner's circle will be Thelma and May (Mrs. James) Sipprelle, president.

SPRINGTIME in Europe is a heady time of year to travel there—and just back from such a jaunt is is Dorothy (Mrs. William) Macrate. Dorothy flew over to rendezvous with mother-in-law, Zoa (Mrs. A. N.) Macrate and sister-in-law, Mary (Macrate) Hayden of Denver. The latter two sailed over and Dorothy met them when their ship docked in Holland.

The three then pursued a cultural tour of the continent. They attended theatrical and opera performances, toured museums and studied and viewed great and famous buildings.

One of the real thrills of the trip was "catching"

the Red Chinese Opera Company from Peking during a performance in Venice on the company's first cul-tural tour to Europe.

It was quite an experience to try to follow what was going on what with the programs printed in Italian and the performers singing in Chinese, Fortu-

Wild Waves Say...

- nately, they happened to sit next to an Englishman who had taught Italian and had lived in the Far East, thus was able to translate for them most satisfactorily. Dorothy said it was a perfectly beautiful production of not one opera, as we are familiar with here, but of a collection of vignettes.

The orchestra played off stage in the wings and only came out between acts to let the audience see them and accept plaudits.

Mrs. Macrate Sr. and Mary chose to return by shirt sailed aboard the SS Rotterdam out of London last Wednesday. After visiting the fair on arrival in New York, they'll fly out west.

WALL STREET may not have trembled, but another women's stock buying gang has given up the bartering. They discovered they were always buying high and selling low so they just said "phooey" and stopped. Now they spend their money on fun trips.

Now confining their marketing to the corner grocery store are Eda Trani, Naomi Vanley, Shirley Tablin, Pat Guiver, Shirley Jones, Dee Cutuli, Louise De Carlo, "Petie" Foresta, Pat Couley and Peggy Fisher. So far the gals have made blue chip investments in treks to Olvera Street, Farmers' Market, and other colorful nearby spots.

However, they're going to take a real flyer this -will plane up to San Francisco for lunch then sky hop home same day.

WHEN I ANSWERED the telephone Tuesday I thought for a while I was talking to a Mack truck with a bad case of piston poisoning. Then it turned out to be Ruth (Mrs. Eugene) Jamison with a case of vocal groans known as laryngitis.

LAST WEEK attended Long Beach Children's Theatre's annual advisers' meeting. As usual, enjoyed the enthusiasm, vigor and warmth of this lively bunch.

Among advisers present were Dr. John Green, head of Drama Department at Cal State, Long Beach, Dr. David Sievers, professor of drama, CSCLB, George Geiger, Larry Johns, Isabel Connor and Mary Carroll (Mrs. Carl) McIntosh.

Charlotte Shuman, president, manned the mike for introduction, explanations, and Betty Motsinger shared podium to commentate a show of color slides of production of last play, "Indian Captive."

Others noted-Marge (Mrs. Leo) Sackett, who is a dead ringer for Lenore (Mrs. Don) Culpepper-at least from across the room. Marie Beckman, Maggie McKinley, Pat Stratton (in a dream of a blue linen) and Nochitl Rumbold—who goes by the more readily handled nickname of "Sochie." "Sochie's" mother, one half Aztec Indian, gave all of her children exotic Axtec

Enjoyed meeting my next chair tablemate—another gal with an unusual name—Belmore Bridgford (she was monickered after an Aunt Belle and an Uncle Moore). Her charming Southern accent is a trifle scrambled from having lived in Louisiana, Texas, attending college in Virginia and then moving to Indiana after she married Hoosier husband, Peter.

Hahn-

Long Beach.

Plechas

Wedding bells will ring in

August for Marilyn Elaine

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin J. Hahn, Long Beach,

the bride-to-be attended Cal-

ifornia State College at Long

Teachers College, River For-

from USC and is now a civil

engineering assistant with

have moved to Long Beach (they were married in Squaw Valley last February), Sharon is in the post-nuptial spotlight.

She was "leading lady" at a delightful champagne and miscellaneous gift afternoon when Margarel Sully and daughter, Linda McCollough, Bey Matlock and daughter, Margle, Ginny Welch and daughter, Susan Ray, entertained at the Matlocks' home.

Plans are set for another toast the bride brunch to be given June 9 by Mildred Wing and Jeanne (Mrs. Tenny) Moore at the Wings'.

AS THEY do so often, members of Long Beach Mounted Police were an eye-catching, parade leading advertisement for Long Beach once again. Latest "billboarding" they did for the city was to ride in last Vegas' annual Helidorado days opening parade on spirited palomino horses with silver bedecked saddles and gear, gay uniforms and cheery smiles. There were 26 riders who made the jaunt, most sharing the long, happy last weekend with wives.

A few of the group were Ollie and Virginia Brown, Earl and Lottle Meyers, Fred and June Taylor, Fred and Veda Riedman, Bill and Ruth Cozart, Tony and Ann Ranich and, of course, President George Mitchell and wife, Sally.

HERE'S A SWITCH; The bear gets a bear hug. Giving Brother Bruin the sweet talk treatment, below are, from left, Mrs. Thomas C. (nee Nancy Kleese) Murphy Jr. and Mrs. Jerry (nee Carol Dalton) Edgmon, co-chairmen of Wilson High's reunion for class of '54.

Party will take place at Pacific Coast Club on June 20 and any 1954 grad who hasn't made his or her reservations had better be quick. No host cocktail party from 6 to 8 p.m. will precede dinner and dancing. Lots of door prizes, including trips to Las Vegas,

are being arranged. A few of those on the committee pulling and pushing everything into order are Bud Talbot, Mrs. Steve (Barbara Sawyer) Dikeman, Mrs. James (Dar-lene Borchert) Jordan, Elaine Butterfield and Mrs. Duke (Janice McChargue) Baker.

Among those who have sent "will be there" messages from out of town are Barbara (Crosby) Thompson from New Jersey, Dick and Joanne (Hughes) Partch from Las Vegas, N.M., and George Wagner from up San Francisco way.



Doggone! Bruin gets a bear hug!

liamson of Whittier, is at-

tending California State Col-

lege at Long Beach where she is a member of Alpha

Her fiance, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Dwayne O. Larson of

Phi and Spurs,

Fraternal Organizations

List Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Searchlight Chapter 435, OES,, annual memorial service, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Temple, 5155 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Mabel Jackson and Dale Daugheriy will preside.

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71, memorial service, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. Flora Stuber will preside; Bernice Candell, chairman,

TUESDAY

Lakewood Rebekah Lodge 21, 8 p.m., Woodmen of World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Delegates Nola M. Lock-ridge, Adeana Stoddard and Threne Utterberg will report on Rebekah Assembly in Sacramento. Helen Barnes will preside and chair the

social hour.

Mar Vista Chapter 511, OES, stated meeting and birthday party for May and June, 7:30 p.m., Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Mmes, Bert Fish and Fred Davis will be co-chairmen: birthday table arranged by Belle Banks and Katherine

Review 15, Woman's Benefit Association, noon sandwich luncheon, 1 p.m. business, 2 p.m. memorial service, Machinists Hall. Guests welcome. Mrs. John Knight will preside. Pioneer members meet at 11:30 a.m.

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge 275, reports by Rebekah Assembly delegates, 8 p.m., Machinists Hall. Lee Johnson will preside; Beatrice Havins, chairman.

WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Lodge 360, reports by Rebekah Assembly delegates, 8 p.m., YWCA. Sixth St. and Pacific Ave. Amelia Thompson will pre-side; Leta Ray and Bertha Zorn, hostesses. THURSDAY

Degree of Honor Lodge 108, hobo dinner followed by cards, 6:30 p.m., Machinists Hall. The public is welcome, according to Barbara Robinson, chairman.

FRIDAY

Monte Vista Court, Order of Amaranth, first birthday dinner, 5:30 p.m. Monte Vis-ta Temple. Meeting follows with Jeannie Gill and Roy

Hahne presiding. Long Beach Chapter 173, OES, stated meeting, 8 p.m., Palos Verdes Masonic Tem-

as the date for their wed- Lady Lions Set Date for Meef

Down Town Lady Lions will meet Friday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Manuel Mayuga, 6571 El Roble Ave. for business session and function. Assistant hostesses will be Mmes. Denver E. Thurman, Harold K. Driver, and Ed W. Alford. Wilmington, was graduated There will be a demonstra-from Banning High School tion of oriental flower arand attended Harbor Junior rangements by Mrs. Kosai College, College of Idaho, Osada, professor in the and USC and is currently School of Ikenobo of Japan. attending CSCLB where he is Members are invited to wear oriental attire.

liam Freitag will preside VI. SATURDAY -

Long Beach Electa Association, 12:30 p.m. luncheon honoring worthy matrons. Hody's Lakewood, Helen Borns Patterson, active in Toastmistress Circles, will speak on "Points for Poise." Gladya Davis chairman, Res. ervations may be made with Eleanor E. Davis, 3319 Ar. bor Road, Lakewood,

Esther Association, OES, 12dies Auxiliary to Eagles noon huncheon hostessed by
791, 8 p.m., Eagle Hall, 2821
E. Anaheim St.

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The public is invited. Tickwith Mrs. George Athey, 5102 Flagstone St.

Refreshments will be will serve as hostesses. served and door prizes Mmes, Andrew Anderson awarded.

PROCEEDS from the event will be used to further the work with underprivileged and handicapped children in the community, Chilinclude: Exceptional Children's Foundation, Fairview Party Veterans Administra- The public is invited.

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Long Beach Emblem Club tion Hospital, March of 106 will have its Children's Dimes Dental Health Clinic, Cerebral Palsey, Elks State Project, Crippled Children's Society, Muscular Dystrophy, Children's Auxiliary to ets may be obtained at the Memorial Hospital, Supreme door or reservations made Scholarship and Long Beach Scholarship and Long Beach Children's Clinic.

> Past presidents of the club and Harry Gallagher are chairmen.

Senior Citizens

National League of Senior dren's charities receiving aid Citizens Club of Long Beach will sponsor a dessert hincheon at noon Monday at Ma- Grove, Seal Beach and State Hospital, Christmas chinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.



Mrs. Lon Peek of West-

HOPE'S HELPER

minster-Midway City has been appointed by Frank Vessels Jr., general chairman, to head City of Hope's "Hope Sunday" drive June 7 in her area, plus Garden Costa Mesa in Orange County.



of Water and Power.

the Los Angeles Department

Leafon-Steineckert Mrs, Ida Leaton of Long Beach is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Leila Lupe, to Ray Gene Steineckert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Steineckert,

also of Long Beach Miss Leaton was graduated from Poly High School and from LECC where she affiliated with Tajma. Her fiance also was graduated from Poly and is a funior at

No date has been set for the wedding.

Rattray-

Lussier

ria Dei Lutheran Church, Naples, are Gail Rattray, daughter of Mrs. Robert Murphy Rattray, of Belmont Shore, and the late Mr. Ratsier, son of Mrs. A. M. Chap-nick of Troy, N.Y., and the late Dr. Chapnick.

The bride-elect was grad- be Mrs. Ear nated from Chadwick School Doreas Shaw,

in Rolling Hills and from son and Dwayne Osborne ple. Luella Harsch and Wil-LBCC. She attended San Larson Jr., have set Aug. 29

Jose State College where Jose State College where she affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her fiance attended schools in New York. The bride-elect daughter of Mer. Vivian Long Wil-

Announce Engagements

Hahn whose fiance is David schools M. Plechas, son of Dr. and Mrs. N. Peter Plechas of Dahl.

Pollard

Announcement is being made today of the engagement of Carole Jeanne Dahl, Beach and was graduated Friday from Concordia daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Dahl of Lakewood, and Frank Pollard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adney Pollard Plechas was graduated of Bellflower.

No date has been set for the puptials.

Miss Dahl was graduated a Phi Kappa Tau. from Lakewood High School | and California Lutheran College in Thousand Oaks. The bridegroom-elect attended schools in Bellflower and Long Beach,

Williamson-

Larson Lynda Darlene William-

Guild Reveals New Officers

Mrs. Ray Burkland will be installed president of the Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science, at a luncheon and card party Thursday noon at 505 E. 36th St.

Mrs. Nadine Bertheau will To marry July 23 in Glo- officiate at the candlelight ceremony, and Mrs. Ann Wood will have charge of decorations.

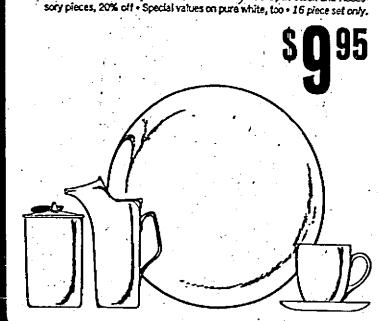
Others elected to serve with Mrs. Burkland are tray, and Raoul George Lus- Mmes. Adele Reed, Ora Miller, Melvin J. North, and Fred O. Barker,

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Poliock and

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and the Edgwater Inn will be Terry Wilson. anniversary waltzing in June, a year from the time they first joined hands to will aid handicapped and un-raise dollars by the thousand derprivileged children in this Jor league philanthropies.

Memories still sweet from last year's financially and socially successful party and Psychiatric Clinic for marking the opening of the Children. It appropriates Edgwater, the League has reserved June 12 for its voymoney tree grows.

- With the Inn overlooking the marina, it is natural that a nautical theme be adopted numerals, dining tables will gated and aided by Chil-be identified by such titles dren's Benefit League.

as "Port of Liverpool," "Port of Pion" "Port of Liverpool," "Port of Pion" "Port of Liverpool," "Port of Pion" "Port of Pion of Rio," "Port of Lt Havre."

ing theme, invitations have been issued to the dinner dance to cruising and yachting groups in the area in anticipation that members accepting will wear their club jackets to the festive party. Dress is semi-formal, giving leeway to go leeward.

the cocktail hour in the vicinity of 6 p.m., they will be approached by League members bearing trays sporting a cocktail burgee, their wares tickets for the social hour.

Following dinner at their various "ports," guests may choose to dance to Rieber Hovde and his orchestra in the downstairs dining room or Manny Harmon and orchestra in the upstairs dining room.

DESSERT TIME promises electric excitement, for in each dining room a gigantic birthday cake will have hidden somewhere beneath the icing, four symbols each representing an all-expense two day vacation for two at one of the Stockman hotels. Winners will be those re-ceiving a piece of cake in which the token is served.

Interspersed throughout the evening will be entertainment by specialty act artists Marge Garretson and Alex Studer, dance numbers by Call's Medalist master dancers, routines by Fifi D'Orsay and special enter-

Good Sports

The public is invited to a noon luncheon and card party Monday sponsored by the Good Sports Club at the Garden Room, Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

Children's Benefit League tamment by John Smith and

PROCEEDS FROM this ambitious pre-summer event area. In the last three years Children's Benefit League has contributed \$21,000 to Long Beach Children's Clinic more, than \$6,000 annually

to philanthropy.

Of the 160 League memage to the land where the bers, 63 are active and have logged 8,179 volunteer hours working at the clinics and for children. Other members are associates.

Private cases in which no for the anniversary cruise. agency or other organization Rather than bearing mere could help are also investi-

FOR EXAMPLE it has provided special tutoring for a boy with a serious read-FUTHERING THE seago- ing problem; given psychiatric care to a girl who coud not adjust to several foster homes; provided transportation costs to Na-tional Jewish Hospital for Asthma in Colorado for a boy; provided dental care for two teen-agers above the age limit at the Dental As guests mingle during Clinic and has made possible profesional photographs of children difficult to place due to medical problems from the County Bureau of Adoption,

The public is invited to share the evening's gaiety. Chairmen of the dinner dance are Mrs. Ray Hosier and Mrs. J. M. Black. Res-Mrs. Arden Carlson, 527 ervations may be made with Cedar Ave., or the Edgwater Inn. Tickets sales at the Inn will be personally handled by Mrs. Oliver Conner, League member.



JUDGING FROM the smiles of co-chairmen Mrs. John M. Black and Mrs. Ray F. Hosier, a fabulous evening is assured couples attending Children's Benefit League dinner dance June 12 in Edgewater Inn. "Anniversary Cruise" is party theme, with proceeds earmarked for various League philanthropies.

'Importance of Arts' to Be Dinner Theme

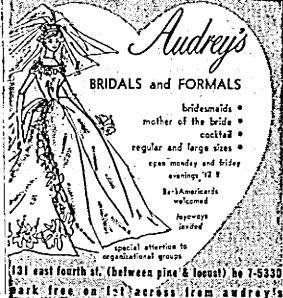
Arts in Life" will be the zine's staff; and Barbara theme for the Valerie Silver Boylan and Bobby Burgess. Theater Arts Foundation dinner Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Petroleum Club.

Honored guests will be prominent persons who have be John Robert Clarke, lecmade important contributions in their fields. They will include Ruth St. Denis, dancer: Bessie Laskey, artist and wife of the late Jesse Lasky: Kate Drain Lawson of ANTA children's theater and scenic and costume designer; Lauris Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony; Mrs. Hettie Dyhrenfurth, executive director of Youth Films Foundation:

The Importance of the Dougherty of Dance Maga-Boylan and Bobby Burgess, dancers.

> KEYNOTE SPEAKER will turer and author of the best seller "The Importance of Being Imperfect."

MRS. FRAZIER Merritt. president of the foundation since its inception, will present the new board of directors: Sherwood Case, Cari Herzog, Charles Pressey and Mmes, Orranne Truitt Day, Frederick Sykes and Larry Johns, director, John Floyd Casady.



Nightingales Elect

Mrs. James Sipprelle will awa be installed president of Nightingales, junior organiration of Children's Memorlal Hospital Auxiliary, Mon-ਰਭੇ at Captain's Inn.

A social hour at 11:30 2.m. will precede the 12:30 p.m. luncheon.

A native of Long Beach, Mrs. Sipprelle has two daughters. She has been vice-president of Nightingales and records and hours chairman. She is on the board of Petroleum Club Wives. Dames Club and a past president of Signal Hill

OTHERS taking office are Mmes, David Johnson, Victor McCarty, Donald Timmons and Lee Eldred. Mrs. Ellen Baker, director of volunteers at Memorial Hospital will be installing officer.

Special tribute will be paid Mmes. Burt Marter and Harry Minor who have worked the most volunteer hours during the year. Total number of hours of volunteer work done at the hospital by Nightingale members for the year was 4.125.

Weaver Slated: at League Meel History and art of wearing is the interesting program scheduled for the last

meeting of the current year of Southern California Chap ter of Women's Architectural League. Members will hear Mrs. Harold Hauf at the Wednes

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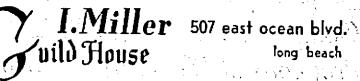
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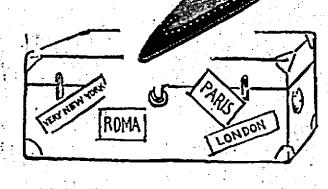
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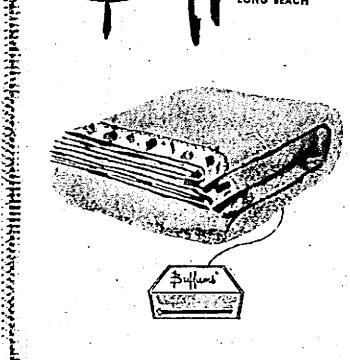
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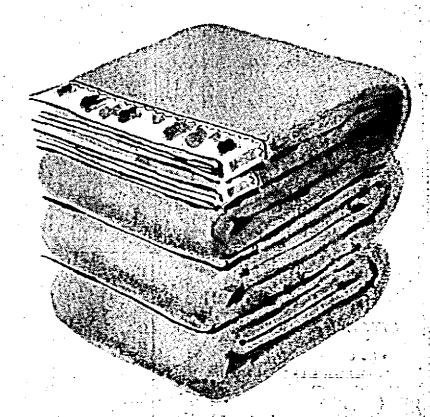
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'THE SOUND': RESOUNDS

Enthusiastically rehearsing for Long Beach Civic Light Opera's production of "The Sound of Music" are (front row, from left) Christopher Kroesen, Denise Irvin, Michael Henley; (back row, from left) Marcy Bond, Kathy McFadden and Donna Steele. The youngsters will play the

Trapp children. Lois Beane as Maria and Marvin Cloyd as Baron von Trapp head the cast. The tuneful Rodgers and Hammerstein light operawill be presented July 9 through 12, and 16 through 19 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

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will be basking in the glor- through Sept. 5. The Tues-

ious sunshine of that Para- day and Thursday night con-

vacation of three weeks and, man, Eleazar de Carvalho,

viewing any concerts, I ex- Milton Katims, Henry Lewis, pect to entertain you with Andre Vandernoot, Maurice musical interests from Hon- Abravenel, Martin Rich and

Sixten Ehrling

many more.

Aug. 23.

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Soloists will be Anna Mof-

fo, Irene Jordan Aldo Parisot,

Angel Romero, Jocy de Oli-

viero, Lorin Hollander, Rug-

giero Ricci, Ann Schein,

Mary Costa, Jan Peerce, Shirley Verrett, Marilyn Horne, John Browning and

OTHER MUSICAL events

are the Carmel Bach Festival

val, Aspen, Colo., June 23-

For those of you going to the Northwest, the Van-

couver International Festival

and have performances until

other things, Verdi's "Req-uiem" "The Gondoliers,"

ALOHA until next week!

and "Tannhauser."

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Norberto Guinaldo, organist and composer, will play be works by Buxtehude. the world premiere of his Bossi and Dupre. prize-winning composition, Toccate and Fuge at a free vesper concert today at 7:30 p.m. in Norwalk First Methodist Church, 12111 Olive St., Norwalk.

The composition won first place in the national Centennial Prize Composition and soon will be published by Fischer & Bros., New

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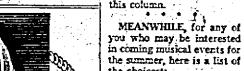
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Also on the program will

OTHER MUSICIANS who will perform are Edith O'Donnell and Mary Jo Mcand Minor Notes today, I opens July 7 and continues Afee, violinists; Alarich Brukner, violist; Duke Johnson, cellist; and Christine dise on Earth, Hawaii. Yes, certs will include conductors Erb, flutist. They will play I am having a well-earned Fausto Cleva, Franz Waxworks by Mozart, Peters-Taylor, Akinemko and although I will not be re- Stanislaw Skrowaczewski,

Guinaldo is a member of the American Guild of Organists and is organist for olulu through this column. Norwalk First Methodist Church; and Temple Ner Tamid, Downey. An Argentine, he studied with Hermes phony. Orchestra, George Forti at La Plata University, Buenos Aires, and was assistant professor of organ at Catholic University, Buenos



Recital to Benefit Festival

I am privileged in being

invited to meet the conduc-

tor of the Honolulu Sym-

Barati, and also the well-

known radio personality, Sam Linn, while in Honolulu

which ought to provide in-

teresting subject matter for

Wednesday at 8 p.m., Joanna Hodges will play a piano recital at Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand

The event will benefit the Southwestern Youth Music Festival to be held in August. The festival is spon-sored by Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association of California.

Miss Hodges' program will include works by Bach, Kabalevsky, Bartok, Schoenberg and Liszt. Ticket information may be obtained from festival headquarters, 6100 Birkdale St.; tickets also will be available at the door if seating capacity per-

THE FIRST youth festival was held in August, 1962, and grew from 200 to 600 participants in one year. It offers young musicians the opportunity to compete at ir own levels of age and training. Funds from Miss Hodges recital will be used for piano prizes.

"My Fair Lady", current offering at Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, will close next Sunday. Michael Rennie, in the role of Professor Henry Higgins, and Gaylea Byrne as Eliza Doolittle,

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New Exhibits Open

Arts Page Editor .

Palos Verdes Community Arti Association will open its drawing and scuipture show with a tea today from 3 to 5 p.m. in the gallery on Via Campesina, Palos Ver-

des Estates.
Marcus White, sculptor who is in charge of the exhibit, will discuss the show Mooday at 3 p.m. in the gallery.
Exhibiting sculptors are

Clare Hanzakes, Jack Horton, Robert Crimean and Roger Majorowiez. Those exhibiting drawings are Hilda Levy, Nicolas Briegante, Robert Hansen, Arnold Mesches, Betty Saar, Harvey Young, Mary Zarbano and Selicia Kaner.

The show will continue through June 24.

ELSA WARNER, former chairman of the art department at Polytechnic High School, has a one-woman show of paintings at Century Eank, 2028 Westwood Bivd., Los Angeles.

Recipient of many awards, Miss Warner has exhibited throughout the United States, in Canada and in Mexico.

LT. COL. Chester O. Blackburn, USAR (Ret.), will have an exhibit of 24 paintings in Pacific Coast Club gallery, 850 E. Ocean Blvd., through June.
The public is invited to a

reception in the gallery next

Sunday.

The artist, largely self-taught, has developed his own primitive style. His paintings have been entered in Long Beach Art Associa-tion exhibits and have hung at Allen Center.

Col. Blackburn has had a distinguished military career. His first service medal was for the Mexican Border Campaign in 1916-17.

THE JUNE Artist of the Month at the Unitarian Robles have been named Church, \$450 Atherton St., first recipients of a \$500 Is Perry Lloyd Webster, award for young Americans whose work will hang of talent given by a founthrough July 4.

The exhibit may be seen, gent. beginning today, on Sundays Rot from 9 a.m. to noon and on paints weekdays from 10 a.m. to 4

Webster, at retirement age, is studying portrait Los Angeles. painting with art instructor Wilbur Broderick at Long Beach City College.

TWO STUDENTS at California State College, Long Beach won awards in the bag division of the 1964 National Collegiate Package Design Competition. ;;
Joseph Lema Jr. of Ingle-

wood took second place and Marshall Klier of Garden Grove won eighth. More than 2,000 package designs were submitted by students from 283 educational institutions.

LOS ANGELES County Museum Alliance, in cooperation with the Philippine Consulate General, will present the American premiere performance of "Bayar"-Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company, In the museum auditorium.

The film will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and at a special children's matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

The film was winner of a special award as the best folkloric documentary at the Bilbao, Spain, film festival. Its dances high light the agrarian culture of the nation and represent each of the three major cultures that have contributed to the Philippines — the Primitive, the Muslim and the Spanish.

Admission charge is \$1.50 for adults and 75c for childation, Les Amies de No-

Robles who has lived and painted in Paris for four years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robles, owners of the Esther Robles Gallery,

. Money for the award was raised by the admission charge to the Wildentein exhibit of Rousseau's paintings in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robles were recommended for the award by the cultural attache of the American Embassy in Paris.

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ociety,
Included are Sweden's
The Magician, June 20;
ingland's The Wrong Arm
the Law, June 27;
irance's The Girl With the Golden Eyes," July 11; Rusia's "Ivan the Terrible," (Pt.), July 25; United States' The Running Man," August If Italy's "Umberto D," August 8; United States' "A View from the Bridge." August 15; Poland's "Kanal." August 22; and the United States "The Balcony," August 29.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, he society is offering a thoice of any six films for the regular subscription price of \$5. Members may also elect to see any or all of the remaining three films for \$1 each.

Regular box office admison is \$1.25 at the Long Beach State College Little

All films are shown Saturdays at 7 p.m. and again at 9 p.m. Each feature will be accompanied by a companion short film.

LAST PRESENTATION in the spring series is "The Awakening," to be shown Anna Magnani stars in the

earned a special citation from the Venice Film Festi-

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LBCC Student Show Worthy of Attention

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Long Beach City College, ors, light and shadow. 4901 E. Carson St., continues through Friday with viewing hours from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Fri-

The exhibit is marvelously fresh and original, ries of boards telling chil-Through the display method, dren's stories in bright, joy-it is apparent that the in- ous colors. Instead of realit is apparent that the instructors set up specific istic illustration, the tales 1958 Italian movie which problems and the individual solutions in technique, me- dots. dia and concept are intriguing.

> free-form units, the better to show the results from various classes. There is a charming island of ceramics with bowls, vases, and plates of stoneware, Of these, one coil-formed pot, deeply combed, seems to have the most assurance.

THERE IS an alcove of boxes, none made of tickeytackey, and none are the same—in fact, very few are even square. Instead, they are experimental with

The Student Art Show at interweaving of planes, col-

A group of drawings from the figure are excellent with ham announced the engage- lichs, individual styles which emerge from original points of view as well as varieties of technique.

ANOTHER group is a seare told in dynamic graphic

Individual works which stand out include a collage The gallery is walled into of a waterfront.

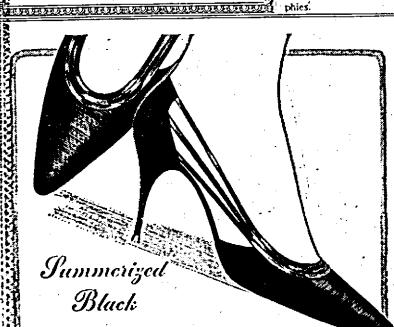
> THERE ARE, as well, many design and illustration works which are far from pedestrian. The several oil paintings like the abstracts by Hal Greget and Ladd Terry, and the figure study by J. Crawford show promise of real quality.

Milo Hicks Is Winner of Contest

Mile Hicks of Lynwood won first place in the annual Amy Loveman national book contest at California State College, Long Beach. His collection of 42 books on passenger liners will be entered in the national competition. Winner of the \$1,000 prize will be announced in June.

Second and third places at the local level went to David Doherty of San Pedro and to Roy Poertner of Lynwood.

The contest is open to Gladys Parks, college seniors throughout the country. Prizes are sonal collection of at least 35 books on one subject. The books must be owned by the students who also submit annotated bibliogra-



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The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jaline W. Holbrook, Long Beach, carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis as she approached the altar gowned in a bouffant, white silk organza and chantilly lace.

She was attended by Mrs. William House, maid of honor, and Darralyn King-don and Mrs. Edward C. Lloyd, bridesmaids. Monte Bowers was best man and William House and Roger Sims were ushers.

AN ALUMNA of Poly High, the new Mrs. Paris was graduated from Long Beach City College, BTD, where she was a member of Theta and Harbor Dental Assistants' Society. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Willis B. Paris, Long Beach, was graduated from Wilson High and also is an alumnus of Long Beach City College BID. Monte Bowers attended him as best man and William House and Roger Sims were

Following a honeymoon trip to Green

Valley Lake, the newlyweds will reside in Anaheim.

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toria, to Lt. (j.g.) Paul B.

Knostman Friday at a fam-

ily dinner party at Fort

The couple attended Whit-

man College in Walla Walla,

Wash, where the bride-elect

affiliated with Kappa Kappa

Gamma and her fiance with

MISS DURHAM graduat-

ed from Wilson High School

and was a 1961 Junior

League debutante. She is

now a student at California

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

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was installing officer.

Church and has held offices in Royal Neighbors and Pythian Sisters.

Addie Keating and her hospitality committee were in charge of the tea following the installation.



Mrs. Joe Taylor

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Romans do. When in a rubber bridge game, do as the

rest of the players do. If

you try to go your own way. you won't get anywhere.

I have been playing of late in a rubber bridge game

to 18 points and maybe 19 points no-trumps, and al-

ways rebid them. They

Jacoby Transfer Bid, but

the drop of the hat.

they do use Blackwood on

adopted a simple but rather

effective method of respond-ing to their no-trumps. If I

am not willing to play game.

I just pass. If I want to play at game, I respond at

the two level. If I am willing to play a slam, I jump.

This is a mighty good sys-

South opened no-trump on

IB points and a good five card suit. Too much for a

book player, but just right

for this game. North's three

spade bid expresses willing-

ness to reach a slam, and that is all that South needs.

HIS REBID is four no-

trump. He has no worries

about whether his partner

will interpret the call as Blackwood, All four no-

trump bids are Blackwood

in this game. Then, when North shows two aces,

South wastes no more time. He jumps to six no-trump

and wraps it up. In fact, he

is unlucky not to make

seven. West is smart enough

to open his ace of hearts.

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will be Hazel Struthers.

ner at 7 p.m.

organization of Legal Secre- Beach Tuesday at Alfred's taries, Inc., will install Wil- Restaurant. A social hour at ma Conde as 34th president 6:30 p.m. will precede dinof the group Friday at 6 pm, in the Panorama Room of Lafayette Hotel.

Eula Mae Jett, founder of the association, will be installing officer and Vivian Crum, installing marshall, J.



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Also to be installed in excutive posts are Elizabeth won't play Stayman or the Hanna (Edison J. Demler), Porothy Quiring (Patrick B. Phelan), Ruth Burgwin (Security First National Bank), Jo Ann Raybill (John W. Brooks) and Florence Dolbee Ball, Hunt and Hart)

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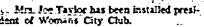
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She is also a member of First Christian

Long Beach Legal Secre- stalled as 28th president of services with Mrs. Gladdes taries Association, parent Insurance Women of Long Neff, director of Tichnenor Clinic, Wednesday at Lafa-

yette HoteL Mrs. Eva Miner and Hope I. Case, who have been reelected president and vice president, will preside, Mrs. Hazel Blair will introduce George Carlson, Robert
Robert Weaver, W. H. Van
Leuven Jr. and Miss Frances

Window Shopping

The bride-elect is a graduate of Mississippi State Col-lege for Women, where she affiliated with Masker and Gauntlet, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Iota and Kappa Delta Epsilon. She is now a teacher at Jefferson Junior High School.

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MRS, WESTMYER, a na-

ed the University of South-

ern California and University of California at Berkeley. She is immediate past

president of women's divi-

James Carroll

Michael Deeble graduated from the University of Colorado where he affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is a Long Beach Exchange Club member.

The wedding will be an event of Aug. 1 in Colum-

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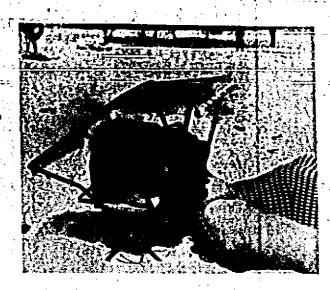
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She's **Taking** America's: Head

by Mary Ellis Carlton I, P.T Fashion Editor

Sand

Foreign Aid has arrived! An Australian gal globe-trotter and sports thuslast has set feminine foot on American ide fort on American enthusiast has set fem soil to rescue our heads from the sand.

She's blood and in-her-20s Jennifer Dayles. vbo-in just a few short weeks-has started a landoffice business in cranium cradles for sumbathers.

The whacky and colorful contraption (it resembles a tiny folding chair with a surrey-

fringed top) cradles the head, protects the hair and shades the face.

For sunbathers who prefer facing up to Old Sol, the top is convertible.

In fact, it's the kind of simple ingenious? gadget that'll make every self-respecting American blush because he didn't think of

THE IDEA, says Jenny, Isn't original with her. She grew up with it.

"We've used them in Australia for 15 years" she commented Saturday. They're as much a part of Aussie beach life as the

(Australia, in case you haven't heard, is very fertile bikini country.)

Jenny first learned about America's big big sunbathing headache when in Long Beach three summers ago to cheer on fellow Australians competing in the World Water Ski Championships at Marine Stadium.

An adventuresome gal who takes the world in her stride (she's made her way around the globe on a shoestring has worked in the U.S., Canada, Sweden and England), Jenny decided to stay on in California-for awhile, at least."

A fashion artist by trade, she landed a job with a quality department store in Los Angeles. But Jenny, an expert swimmer-surferskier who never strays far from the water, continued to hang her hat (beach hat, of course) in Long Beach.

Many local beach dwellers still recall that, when the gal from Down Under and her bikini turned up at the beach, the combination created quite a stir.

"But it wasn't my bikini that caused the excitement," Jenny points out modestly. "It was my old beat-up head rest I'd brought from



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JENNY DIDN'T have to be hit by a tidal wave to know the head rest would go over big in America.

So she saved her sheckles, returned to hometown Sydney and worked out the manu-

facturing specifications.

Back in California only a few weeks, she and her partner, Raiph Heffelman, have opened a backyard manufacturing plant and are turning out bright-colored, ball-fringed Jennirests

at top speed.

Meanwhile, Jenny is burning up the free-ways between her beach flat in Manhattan

Beach, her factory in Pasadena and her prospective customers all over LA county.

We've already written orders for many of the leading department stores in the area, she said, darting a look at her wtach. "Many

which reminds me . . . I must run . . With that, Her white sports car roared off-and there went Jenny, off to rescue another sunbather from the sand.

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All Like to Dance, But Not Together

Dear Molly

Mayfield

(male and female) is unes-

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Once a week a few of "us girls" have been going out, and it has stirred up a lot of discussion at home.

You see, although we are married, we all like to dance and have been going to a night club where everyone



corted. We go as a group, buy our own drinks and come home in a group. We just enjoy dancing and talk-

ing and are NOT interested in any pick-ups.
Our husbands think it is wrong, but on their nights out, they go to the same place—no questions asked! Their argument is that they are men and can go any-

where they please. Don't you think we girls should be allowed a little fun before we get too old,

selves in a ladylike man-ner?—TWISTING, TILLIE

DEAR TILLIE:

I'm with you! If hubby goes out and won't take you, you do the same thing. I'll grant it would be much nicer to go together—how come he won't go with you? This little idea of the

wife sitting home and not getting any fun out of life while friend hubby lives it up is for the birds! Maybe your husband will

eventually get around to accompanying you to the club and everything will be fine again—let's hope so.—M.M. DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I was married for over 10 years to a man who drank and ran around with other women. I left him three times but he always talked me out of getting a divorce. promising to change. Finally, two years ago, I couldn't his beatings and mis treatment any longer,

Since then, he won't stay away from me (he is living with his mother); he is very attentive, say's he will stay home and help raise our five-year-old — and has al-most quit drinking.

I still love him, but I'm afraid if I remarry him he will be as bad as before. Can you help me make up my mind?-MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP.

I think I would give him another chance. Now that he knows you won't put up with his abuse (you proved it by getting the divorce), he may behave himself. Besides, you have a child that needs both a mother and father, if at all possible.

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UNITED WAY residential division group chairmen (from left) Mmes. Albert Alasky, Claire Carmody, John E. Walkington and Thomas Sato, compare figures for number of campaigners needed in their areas for fall appeal.



AMONG LEADERS for the United Way fall campaign are (from left) Mmes. Ron Hughes, Charles Armour, S. E. Hood Jr. and Kirk Parazette shown checking boundaries of their areas at campaign headquarters.

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Good news to the hundreds of women who for years have carried the burden of residential solicitation for the Community Chest, now the United Way, is the announcement by Mrs. Wilma Hastings, Long Beach residential division chairman, that house-to-house calls will be eliminated in a great many sections of the city.

"The promise that no longer would the women be asked to trudge door-to-door everywhere has certainly created new enthusiasm," Mrs. Hastings declared.

SHE REPORTS that as a result of the new policy, she has been able to secure busy career women to join housewives in directing this fall's United Way residential appeal.

Mmes. Ron Hughes, Claire Carmody, L. L. Chew and Charles Armour will divide their time between volunteer work and their businesses to help organize teams.

Mrs. Hughes is co-owner of a flower shop, Mrs. Carmody is owner-manager of a personnel agency, Mrs. Chew is a hospital dietician and Mrs. Armour a public relations

Heading teams in Los Altos will be Mmes. Samuel Hood and Kirk Parazette. Mrs. Hood was a worker in last year's United Way appeal and is active in Cub Scouting. Mrs. Parazette, a recent bride, is familiar with welfare work, having been a leader in her school's welfare projects.

Mrs. R. O. Prior will be a group chairman for the southern part of Bixby Knolls and Los Cerritos. She is a member of the women's division of the Chamber of Com-merce, Desk and Derrick Club and a board member of the Women's Architectural League.

Repeating leadership responsibilities they have held in previous Community Chest drives will be Mmes. Randolph Compton of Dominguez and Albert Alasky in east portion of North Long Beach. Mrs. Alasky is president of the Long Beach Deanery of Catholic Women.

MRS. JAMES E. WALKINGTON will be in charge of the west portion of North Long Beach. Mother of two chil-dren, Mrs. Walkington is a native daughter of Long Beach and attended Polytechnic High School.

In charge of Belmont Shore will be Mrs. James Moore, also a Long Beach native, a graduate of Wilson High School and the University of California at Berkeley.

As westside group chairman, Mrs. Thomas Sato last year was one of the leading vice chairmen in the residential division, in addition to her activities in two P.T.A.s

Commenting on the varied activities in which her leaders are engaged, Mrs. Hastings stated that she was greatly impressed by the fact that busy people not only accomplish more but are more efficient.

NLB Club '64 Theme

Taking over the president's reins at the meeting Wednesday of North Long Beach Women's Club will be Mrs. John Garrels who has chosen "Shooting Stars Through Faith, Love and Service" as her theme for the coming club year.

Shooting Stars' Is

A potluck luncheon in Houghton Park chibbouse will precede the business

Before affiliating with the senior club, Mrs. Garrels served on the board of the Junior Women's Club and is a past president. Her ofwith the senior group include district coordinator, membership chairman, corresponding secretary and first vice president.

MOTHER OF A teen age son and a married daughter who recently presented her with her first grandchild, Mrs. Garrels has been active in PTA, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Much of her time is given to church activities and she is presently superintendent of the kindergarten department of North Long Beach Methodist Church.

She came to Long Beach from Kansas by way of Hawail. Her stopover in the Islands lasted two and a half years. There she became interested in the native dances and has demonstrated her dancing skill at

Two Board Meets Set

A joint executive board meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday by Los Certitos District, CFWC Juniors, in the home of Mrs. Brooks Miller of Lynwood.

Mrs. Raymond Allison, district president for 1963-64, will conduct her last board meeting following a pot luck dinner. Then, Mrs. Obie Silverwood, new Los Cerritos District president for 1964-65, will instruct her board in procedures for the coming year.

New board members include Mmes. Emil Vukasovic, Ben Tharp, Robert Byrnes, Robert Dixon, Edward Len, Thaysen Schwalbe, Jean Anderberg, Mike Krasowski and Raymond Uruburu

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some of the club's philanthropic events.

Also a devotee of square dancing, she and her husband are members of Fairs-N-Squares and have performed for charity parties in the area.

Drawing of names for the eight friendship groups of the club will comprise the main business of the meet-

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raising luncheon sponsored

by the group to be held at Leisure World June 13 at installation of officers at Linden Hall Mrs. Edna Spencer will 11:30 a.m. Reservations may take the gavel as president.

Other officers include Lillian

Nichols. Wheeler, Kate Gabriel, Macey Hawkins, Alice Brooks

Golden Age Club will meet

for noon luncheon, cards and

pire, at 1 p.m. in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh St. and Atlantic Ayuda Chub at noon luncheon Florence Chapt Florence Chapter, Children's Asthma Research Inthe bome

at Lakewood Country club. Covered dish huncheon will nominations and election of Others taking office include meet for luncheon at 11:30 ilson Inand sisterhood at 8 p.m. at stalling officer will be Mrs. Meyer Seligman, 1141 Ter-

Alamitos Library Associa-tion will meet at 1836 E Toastmistress Clubs to Install Officers son will review books given

New officers of Council 1, Southwest Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, will be installed at a dinner meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in Hawaiian Restaurant.

Anne Cook, 339 Tenth St., Seal Beach, is in charge of reservations.

Inducted as chairman of the council of 14 clubs will be Mrs. J. R. Clarke. Installing the new board will be Pauline Myer, International Toastmistress speech contest chairman. Others to take office will be Mmes. Hazel Lewis, F. J. Wagester, Rose Wilson and W. E. Givens.

Mrs. Jerry Burns, treasurer for International Toastmistress Chubs will be guest speaker.

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Glenn H. Stewart can almost chronologically cite fate in the direction his career has taken.

After eight years Naval duty in many countries, and several years as an engineering consultant to the Turkish Minister of State Enterprise, Stewart has returned to Long Beach as Professor of Production Management t California State College, Long Beach.

Born and reared in Colfax, Iowa, where he attended public school, Stewart was graduated from Iowa State University with a BS de-

His maternal grandfather migrated to California from Iowa in the late 1800's. His mother and father, the late Dr. Frank W. Stewart, came to Long Beach in 1926, where his dad later served Long Beach.

Upon graduation from Iowa, fate intervened, and Stewart accepted a position with the General Electric Co., at its Schenectady, N. Y, training center, This led to various other assignments in plants and field engineering. Later, having exhausted

possibilities for transfer to to California on speculation. That was in 1932, right in the middle of the depression.

HIS NEXT few years were busy, but varied. He dug a few ditches, worked as a longshoreman, with a stock brokerage firm and finally with a construction company which was building the Bureau of Power & Light's power-line from Parker Dam to Los Angeles.

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. World War II (and, perhaps fate again), and Stewart was caught in the Selective Service Draft of 1941. When Matthew Arnold He joined the U. S. Navy. wrote the above lines, about Upon graduation from the fate, little did he know that USN Midshipman's School, Columbia University, N. Y. he was given a variety of duties ashore and affoat un-

til VE-Day.
With 'points to burn' for separation, he was requested to stay on for a year's spe-cial assignment in the Management Engineer's Office of Secretary of Navy Forre-stal. This extension conalmost a century later. To-day's Chef of the Week, marily because of the intensively interesting assign-ments which took him all over the world.

Finally, when a decision was faced to stay for 20 years' or get out and start a civilian career after eight years, Stewart decided on the latter. He returned to USC, finished his PhD, and went back into industry,

And again fate intervened. The day after his graduation from USC, he heard from an old Navy friend who headed, ricer, if possible). Season the Missile Division for with salt and pepper. Add Howard Hughes. Stewart joined him at Hughes and the eggplant and place in a remained there for the next five years. He became assistant to the general man- mashed eggplant on each ager before his resignation. plate with the lamb stew on

ALONG CAME fate again in the person of a former Iowa U professor, who was presently teaching at UCLA. as City Health Officer of He talked Stewart into accepting a visiting professor-ship for one year. Following that he spent a year at USC as an associate professor. Then fate struck again . .

another old Navy friend attending a conference in Rome learned, in conversation with the Turkish Minister of State Enterprise, that there was a position open for which Glenn was highly California with GE, Stewart qualified. He was offered took the big leap and came the position—accepted it. and for the next two years served as Economic Engineering Consultant to the Turkish Minister, under the auspices of the Technical Assistance Board of the United Nations. Later he was offered a similar contract to Iran, but learning of his father's illness, he re-

guise of another former pro-. fessor, a friend from Stew-art's USC days, teaching at California State College at: Long Beach. A luncheon meeting followed an introduction to the college presi-dent, and in two hours Stewart had signed his present

contract. Stewart's three hobbies are (not particularly in order of preference) the Naval Reserve, (he's known at Los milk. Alamitos Air Station as "Capt. Stewart"), phtography, when he has subjects out of the ordinary, and travel. He hopes to spend a Sabbatical leave in Europe

one of these days. His major interest is world ter and milk. -with emphasis DIL

HE HAS two phobias in food-mutton-and too much or rancid olive oil. comes straight from Turkey, peanut butter sandwich and It's for The Sultan's Delight milk. (Hunkar Beyendi).

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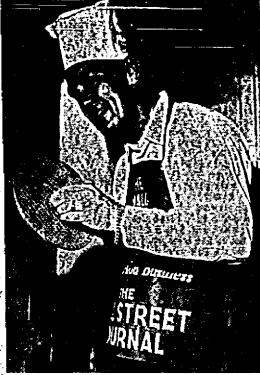
of water and a can of toma-

toes. Salt and pepper to taste. Cover the pan and

allow to simmer slowly for

about 45 minutes or until

quite tender.



GLENN H. STEWART, Ph.D.

and mash thoroughly (use a 2 tablespoons of butter to

saucepan to heat over slow

flame. To serve, place some

soft, remove from oven, peel cooked until the tomato

When eggplant is baked top; the stew should have

Chapter 8, Blue Stat Mothers of America, 7:30 ney will preside.

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noon sack luncheon follow-

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WEDNESDAY Auxiliary 71, USWV, 1 Frank Mapes will be hos- p.m. business session. Vet-Margaret Brooks will pre-

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TUESDAY: Hamburger on bun, creamy coleslaw, apri-cot halves, olives and milk. WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak, on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, fruit cup with strawberry gar nish, peanut butter sand-

wich and milk. THURSDAY: Pizza, tossed turned to Long Beach.

Thursday: Pizza, tossed green salad, sliced peaches, cookie and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish, cream style com, berry sauce, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

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TUESDAY: Barbecued beef on bun, buttered peas, berry sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, garden salad, sliced peaches, whole wheat bread and but-

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The four gears are synchrous Sunday morning. The Skyline Ranch) midway on the island and white with a dark center. The first product of Scotland's in the sky is a little unnervy an interesting tour. A trophy clops, the IMP with its indeby a brilliant new 1 ig ht. new \$100 million plant, the ing to say the least, Each room larger than most Cali-pendent wheel suspension weight aluminum die-cast en-

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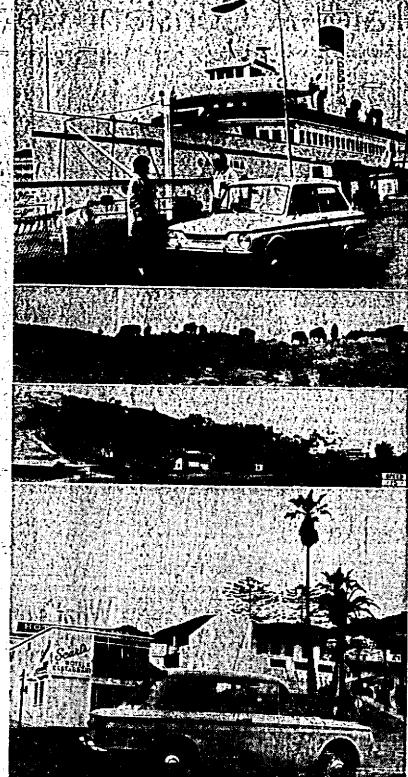
hills looked like they might be a challenge to the power plant, but there was always throttle to spare. Another fascination is the

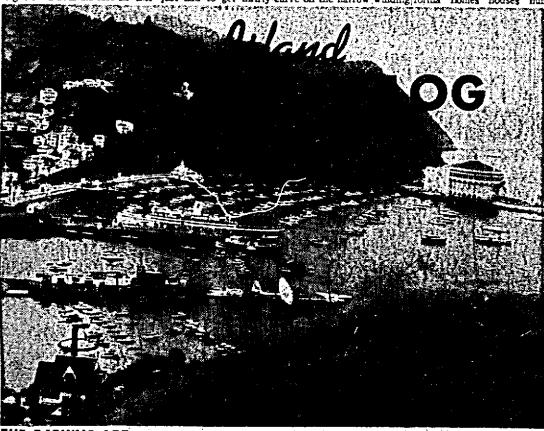
eology of Catalina. High in the mountains next to a chunk of quartz is a sea shell and a few steps away is a chunk of petrified wood, Civilized mans' arrival in 1542 can only be measured in seconds on this time scale.

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BERT'S EYE VIEW

Calling Dr. Kildare'--Everybody Does It

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

It was an embossed certificate and it hung in a prominent place on the dressingroom wall of Richard "Dr.

Kildare. Chamberlain.

Jt read:

"American Academy of Rat
Surgeons — Richard Chamberlain, fellow."

In opposite corners of the room were a unicycle and a skate board.

"You've got to be a wee bit mad to bother in the first place," said fellow Richard Chamberlain, indicating the unicycle,

"I've had a month-and-ahalf intermittent practice, but 1 can't ride it yet," he smiled. "I do OK, though, on the skate board."

A month and a half's intermittent practice, in Chamberlain's life, probably adds up to 35 seconds—or, less.

IN NEARLY four years of interviewing television stars, Chamberlain unquestionably is the busiest I have encountered-and I was later told it was one of his slower days.

In retrospect, I think he's the busiest because he charmingly tolerates all interruptions.

At the moment, he was autographing pictures requested by one of the crew members for friends.

Raymond Massey stuck his head in and told a joke. He left and I prepared to start the interview...

A crew member stuck his

head in the dressingroom.
"Lineup, Dick," he said.
The television doctor put down his pen and pictures and excused himself while he went out to make his marks, the kind you have to stand on or move to while the camera grinds.

I LOOKED at the wall again and its adornments. There was a big button that

"I have a case for Ben Casey.

There was a picture of a winged mythological god springing across a chasm. Be-

neath it was penned: .
"Dr. Kildare achieves his residency.

Near it was a cartoon of two doctors walking out of surgery. It read:

"Let's just be thankful it wasn't televised."

There was an Oriental mask hanging on the wall and a can of athlete's foot pow-

to an empty carton of English toffee ice cream.

There was an autographed picture of Mae West.

"Richard-Best wishes," it was inscribed. Richard walked back in

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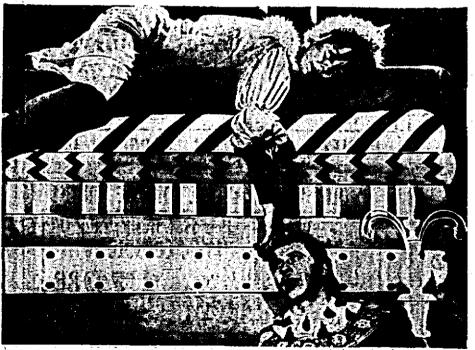
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Once upon a time there lived a beautiful and charming princess who managed, as you can see from the picture above, to look beautiful and charming when she didn't think anyone was

The princess, who was named Winnifred Woobegone and looked amazingly like Carol Burnett, kept her beauty by lifting weights, although it didn't particularly do anything for her

Now one day Princess Winnifred heard about a prince, Dauntless the Drab (played by Joe Bova), who was seeking a bride.

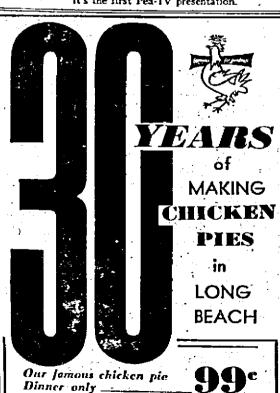
Howsoever, Drab had a mother, Queen Agravin (played by Jane White), who did not know what she would do with her apron strings if she could no longer keep her princely son tied to them.

With royal skullduggery, the queen prepared a series of tests fiendishly designed to cool the ardor of any princess casting a royal eye on the

Drab.

The final test was that the tired princess, ensconced on a pile of maltresses, must remain awake all night because of a pea beneath. If the princess could do this, the queen attested, it would demonstrate she was truly sensitive and tender.

Confident she could pass all tests, Winnifred summoned CBS-TV (channel 2) cameras to cover the event, "Once Upon a Mattress," at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Channel 2. It's the first Pea-TV presentation.



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Primary Eve Competitive for Nets

By BERT RESNIK TV and Radio Editor

It is not merely political candidates who will be competing at the Tuesday primary elections in California.

The three major television networks have individually. laid their coverage prestige on the line

Each, although none will so specify, wants to be first.

"And the "first" they're most interested in achieving is reporting the victor in the Goldwater-Rockefeller race.

ATTEMPTING to accomplish this objective, ABC-TV (channel 7) has obtained the services of 25,000 members of the California Teachers Assn. The teachers will act as precinct reporters, phoning in re-sults that will be fed to practically a whole factory of computers.

For the services of its members, the association reported-ly will receive \$10,000 for scholarships.

NBC-TV (channel 4) has enlisted 25,000 members of the Mormon Relief Society as precinct reporters. The Mormon Church will receive a large donation.

bers of the Mormon Relief Society as precinct reporters. The Mormon Church will receive a large donation.

CBS-TV (channel 2) reportedly is paying \$5 apiece to 10,000 workers unaffiliated with any specific organiza-tion. This network, in citing the success of previous opera-tions of its "Vote Profile Analysis" reporting, notes its election service has been purchased by several newspapers.

WHILE THE four non-network Southern California television stations can't financially compete with hiring precinct reporters, at least one maintains it will have no trouble holding its political video own.

KCOP-TV (channel 13) claims it will have "the fastest tote board in history."

And how does it all add up even without the fastest, tote board?

Well, it appears that the intensive video competition may create a new television. first.

It's just possible that the results of the primary may be reported before the first voter has had a chance to cast his ballot,

On the more serious side of the picture, a complete breakdown of primary-night coverage may be found on the Tuesday page in this issuc.

My suggestion is that you pick one station and stick with it or else that's what, breakdown.



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11 White Hunter, R. Reason 7:30 4 (Color) Journey of Lifetime 11 Highway Patrol, Crawford

11 Highway Patrol, Crawford
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"This Magnificent Crucible," Donald Moffat
4 Movie: "Private Hell 36,"
Steve Cochran (54)
5 In God We Trust (Jewish)
7 Sunday Chapel (relig.)
9 Sun, Babysitter (cartoons)
11 Great Churches: All Saints
Erriscoral (Pasadena)

11 Great Churches: All Saints Episcopal (Pasadena)
13 Gospel Favorites (music)
8:30
2 Look Up & Live: "Passing of Tradition" (pt. 2).
5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
7 Movie: "Wyoming." William Elliott ('47)
9:60 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "7 Faces of Time." Evaluation of esthetics of movie craft

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uses examples to directors.

5 The Adventist Hour

9 Movie: "Sabre Jet,"
Robert Stack (753)

11 Movie: "Thin Man Goes
Home," Wm. Powell (44)

13 Variedades, R. Iglesias

34 Vidas Crusadas (serial)

9:30

9:30
2 Light of Faith (Jewish)
4 The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
2 Learning '64: "Education
Council*
4 This Leath 1/2 Council

Council

4 This Is the Life (Luth.)

5 For Kids Only, V. Colvig

7 Movie: "Fabulous Texan,"
William Eliott ('47)

13 Panorama Latino (5pan.)

10:30

2 Love to Read Jean Alexander: "About Face"
4 (Clr) Journey of Lifetime
9 Ladies of the Press: Dr. Martin Luther King 13 (Color) Faith for Today

13 (Color) Faith for Today
10:55

8 Baseball (see sports box)
11:00 A.M.
2 Amer. Business System:
"Financial Management"
4 Movie: "Once a Thief,"
Cesar Romero ('50)
Our Miss Brooks, E.Arden
10 Baseball (see sports box)

10 Baseball (see sports box)
11 Top Star Bowling: Billy
Golmbiewski vs. Carter
13 Church in the Home
11:30

2 Unreasonable Men, Prof. Muchl: "Don Quixote" 5 HOME SUTERS' GUIDE Paul Langford visits new

homes throughout So. Calif. Movie: "Twenty Plus Two," David Janssen (61)

1 Telecinema (movie)
12:00 NOON
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter
with David Susskind
7 Movie: "Canal Zone." Chester Morris (42)

Sport lodge

BASEBALL, 10:55 a.m., ch. 8 (San Diego), has the St. Louis Cardinals hosting the Cincinnati Reds.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m., ch. 10 (San Diego), finds the Dodg-ers at Forbes Field for a game with the Pittsburgh Pirates.

TENNIS, 2 p.m., ch 8 (San Diego), has the star-studded Celebrity Tournament from the Hotel Del Coronado.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., ch. 2, shows taped highlights of the 1964 NCAA gymnastics championships at L.A. State, covering finals in rebound tumbling, floor exercises side boxes, borizontal. cise, side horse, horizontal bars, long horse, parallel bars, tumbling and rings. 11 Wandersma, Al Lohman 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (fellg.) 12:30 2 Face the Nation An Evening with Barry

An Evening with Barry (see box).

Movie: "Flight Nurse,"
Joan Leslie ('54)
Social Security in Action
1:00 P.M.
Science Unlimited, Dr.
Mariella: "New Drugs"
Movie: "Scarlet Coat,"
Comel Wilde, Michael
Wilding ('56) Wilding (56). Voice of Calvary

34 Un Canto de Mexico
1:39
2 Food for Fun, Marian
O'Brien: "June Parties"
4 (Color) Confrontation:
"Filth and Films"

"Filth and Films"

7 Issues & Answers: Sen.
Bourke B. Hickenlooper
(R-lowa) discusses the
GOP view on Southeast
Asia and Cuba.

9 Movie: "20 Plus Two,"
David Janssen (61)

13 Cal's Corral (to 4 p.m.)

34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)

2:00 P.M. L.A. Report, G. Hokcomb with candidates for Board of Supervisors (Color) Walk Beside Me

(see box)

Championship Auto Rac-ing (Ascot Speedway) Directions '64. The famed Baptist Hour Choir of Fort Worth offers hymns, Celebrity Tennis Tourna-

ment (see sports box) 34 Un Canto de Mexico

2:30 2 Polititcal Primer, Maury Green. Panel discussion by four candidates for posts on convention delegations, Laughlin E. Wa-ters (Rockefeller), Pat Hil-lings (Golldwater), Rich-ard Richards (Brown slate), George A. Kasem

(Yorty slate).

Discovery '64 (repeat):

"London." First in 2-part tour guided by children of ABC newsman.

Guitarras (guitariat)

34 Guitarras (guitarists)

3:00 P.M. e: "This Woman Is J:00 r.jv. Movie: "This Woman Is Mine," Franchot Tone (41) Movie: "Wild Dakotas," Bill Williams (56) The Tom Ewell Show

"WAR ZORE" — movie
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"Flight Command," Robert
Taylor, Walter Pidgeon
Un Canto de Mexico

3:30
770 on TV, Carl George with 3 DA, candidates Movie: "Breakthrough,"

David Brian (50) Voces de Mexico (music)

4:00 P.M. Press Conference (box) 13 Newsroom, Don Rose 34 Cita con Aldo Monti

4:30 2 Amer. Musical Theater, with Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, words-and-music team of Broadway's

"She Loves Me."
Sunday, Frank Blair, The
civil rights issue facing
various sections of the various sections of the nation this summer is given both serious and light comments by comedian Dick Gregory, folk singer Oscar Brand, Birch editor Tom Anderson, "The Fudgeripple Follies" and NBC reporters in five cities.

5 Boots & Saddles, J.Pickard 7 Zoorama (San Diego) 13 Movie: "Remember Pearl Harbor," Don Barry (42) 34 Variedades (musical) 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 CBS Sports Spectacular
(see sports box)

5 Blue Angels, Don Gordon

7 Trailmaster, John McIn-

tire, Anthony Gearge, S. ALLSTATE MORTGAGE pres. * Wm. Holden "Farce of Armit"



CORINNE CALVET stars in a comedy on the "Du Pont Show of the Week" at 10 p. m. Sunday in COLOR on channel 4.

II "CHILLER" PRESENTED BT UNION MORTEAGE

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"Daughter of Dr. Jekyil,"
John Agar, Gloria Talbott
34 Blancas y Negras (music)
5:30
2 Ted Mack's Amateur Hour
4 (Cir) College Bowl, Robt,
Earle, Whittier tries for a
fourth victory, meeting
Portland's Lewis & Clark
5 The Invisible Man
34 La Hora Catolica (Cath)

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6:00 P.M.
2 The 20th Century, Walter
Cronkite (repeat): "Booming World of Boats." mg world of Boats."

Coast-to-coast craze for pleasure boats, from 70-ft.

J-boats and the Amphicar to the humble dinghy.

(Color) Meet the Press (see box)

5 POLKA PÁRADE—LIVET Join the Family Fun FARMER JOHN PRODUCTS

7 Movie: "Stranglers of Bombay," Guy Rolfe (60) 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Teatro Fantastico (chidrn)
6:30
2 Mr. Ed. Alan Young (repeat). Ed sticks up for the boot-chewing, house-planeating goat he befriended.
4 Paid Political
9 The Living Camera:
"Nehru" (see box)
11 "BOYS OF THE CITY"

* Stars EASTSIDE KIDS
Leo Gorrey (40)

Leo Gorcey (40) 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jon Provost (repeat). Lassie finds a way to prove that it's a mongrel, not herself, who deserves credit for finding missing toddler.

4 Pre-California Primary

* MRC Kews Staff Projections

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(see box)
5 (Color) Movie: "Ride the Man Down," B. Donlevy
13 The Outlaws, Don Collier
34 TV Musical Ossart

7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray
Walston, Uncle Martin is
alarmed to find that the Earth's gravity causes him to age more rapidly than

to age more rapidly than on Mars.
(Color) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "The Littlest Outlaw," Andres Velasquez, Pedro Armendariz, Rodolfo Acosta, Joseph Calleia (pt. 2). The prize horse Conquistador is captured and pressed into service in the bull ring, where matador Pepe Ortiz is seen in action.
(Color) Empire, Richard Egan, Ray Danton.
"MEMORIAL SPEELL"

TAR HUNTER—

Helen Hayes portrays U.S. First Ladies in scenes from her current play."The White House." Also The White House." Also guesting are Abbe Lare, Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, the Dave Clark Five, Bill Cosby, Davis and Reese.
An Evening with Barry (see box)

(see box)

13 (Color) Adventure Tomorrow, Dr. Klein: "Way Out Newsreel 34 Futbol (soccer matches):

America vs. Monterey 8:30

Grindl, Imogene Coca (re-peat). Foreign spies covet a secret rocket formula Arrest & Trial, Ben Gaz-7 Arrest & Trial, Ben Gazzara, Chuck Conners,
Dorothy Malone, Anna
Sten (repeat), Woman
fights to prove that police
"M.O." records have
wrongly convicted her
husband of murder.
13 Harbor Com'nd, W. Corey
9:00 P.M.
2 THE CELEBRITY GAME

* STARRING CARL REIMER
Roy Rogers and Dale
Evans, Hedda Hopper,
Vic Damone
4 (Color) Bonanza, Dan

(Color) Bonanza, Dan Blocker, Eileen Chesis, John Anderson, Hoss helps a typhoid victim whose stubborn father refuses charity in first of summer's repeats.

EASTERN MORTGAGE pres.

"SURRENDER"

J. Carrell, W. Bressan with Francis Lederer (50) Boston Symphony, Erich Leinsdorf

Pierre Salinger Political, Gregory Perk narrates. 8-10

2 Brenner, Edward Binns James Broderick, David Opatoshu, Fred Scollay, Man who declines joining neighborhood vigilantes becomes suspect in muggings.

9 People Are Funny

13 Dan Smoot Reports 9:45

13 Capitol Report, D.Jackson 10:00 P.M. 2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Double-talk expert At Kelly returns for more

dictation, while a railroad warning sign appears on lonely country toad. Fred Clark Stars in

A Zany, Happy Story
"More, More, More, More,
Dn Pent Shaw of the Week
(Color) Stars Marty Mil.
ner, Patricia Barry, Corinne Calvet. Sudde-

wealth brings drastic thanges into the lives of a young married couple. (Color) Movier "Bronco Buster," John Lund, Scott Brady (52-1st run)

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with Don Taylor (44).
Three GI's in Italy.
11 News, Burrell and Coates
13 Hollywood Star Newsreel,
John Willis
34 Estudio "A" (musical)
10:30

What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Paul Anka Rockefeller Political

Salinger Political. Gregory Peck marrates. Press Box

13 Press Box
14 Tiempos y Contrastes
11:00 P.M.
2 Sun. News. Charles Kuralt
4 (Color) KNBC News
5 Business Opportunities
11 LANA TURBER Stars In
* "Weekend at the Waldorf"
Ginger Rogers, Walter
Pidgeon (45)
13 Movie: "Franchise Affair,"
Michael Denison (Br. '52)
34 Arriba Sinaloa (musical)
11:15
2 Movie: "Diamond Horseshoe," Betty Grable (45)
11:30
5 Open End, David Susskind
"Washington Wives."
Their public and private
lives are discussed by lives are discussed by wives of Sen. Jacob Javits, Sen William Prox-mire, and ambassadors from Finland, Turkey, Israel.

4 Movie: "Reach for the Sky." Kenneth More 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 1:00

2 Movie: "The Very Thought of You," Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark (44)

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AN EVENING WITH BARRY-John Wayne and Ronald Reagan are co-hosts for a Memorial Day rally taped Saturday evening at Knott's Berry Farm. Presidential candidate Sen. Barry Goldwater is principal speaker, joined by Sen. John Tower (Tex.), Sen. Carl Curtis (Nebr.), former Treasurer Ivy Baker Priest Stevens, former Sen. William Knowland, Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, singers Martha Tilton and Janet Green and the Tennessee folk-singers, "The Goldwaters." Hour will be aired at 12:30 pm., ch. 4, plus 8 p.m., ch. 11, 10 p.m., ch. 10.

WALK BESIDE ME-Alexander Scourby is narrator for a Southern Baptist Hour color story of the Apostle Paul, filmed in the footsteps of his missionary journeys in Jordan, Israel, Turkey, Greece and Italy. Donald Davis is the voice of Paul at 2 p.m., ch. 4, with other voices including Richard Durham (Christ), William Prince (Luke) and Patricia Falkenhain (Lydia).

NELSON ROCKEFELLER-The New York governor goes into the last hours of his Presidential campaign by visiting "Press Conference" and 4 p.m., ch. 7, and making a political appeal to the voters at 10.30 p.m., ch. 5.

MEET THE PRESS-Sen. Thomas Kuchel, Republican Whip and campaign manager for Gov. Rockefeller, and former Sen, William S. Knowland, campaign manager for Sen. Goldwater, share the 6 pm., ch. 4, color show. The two will appear separately, with a flip of the coin determining who goes first.

NEHRU—The late Prime Minister of India, Jawaharial Nehru, political leader of 400 million people, is seen in talks with his leaders, with Gandhl and with his people in the second of ten bour-long Time-Life-produced documentaries, "The Living Camera," at 6:30 p.m., ch. 9.

CALIFORNIA PREVIEW-Frank McGee is anchor man for TAFATETTE ESCADRILLE

TAB HUNTER —

WITH DAVID Janssen, Etchika Choureau (58-1st run).

34 Estudio Pedro Vargas

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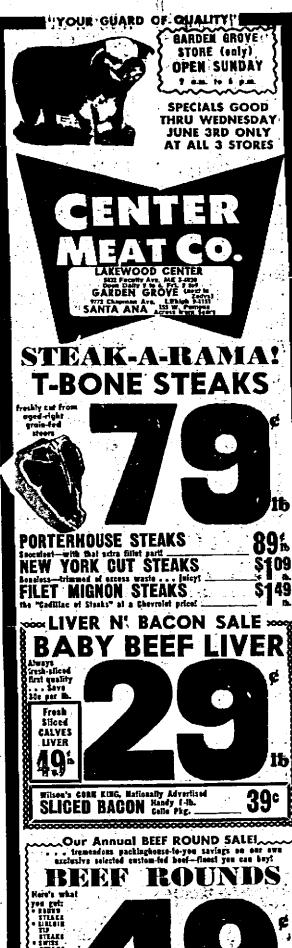
THE PLACE IS ST. LAURENT, FRANCE, where 9,000 war dead are buried. The interviewer (at left) is CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite. The interviewed is Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former President of the United States. The subject Is "D-Day Plus 20 Years: Eisenhower Returns to Normandy." It's a 90-minute special airing 8:30 p. m. Friday on channel 2.



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2 Summer Semester: "Introduction to Space Science

6:30 2 Marriage, Prof. Robt. Blood (premiere). Three-week Univ. of Michigan

week Univ. of Michigan summer series opens with "dating." (Color) College Report Guidelines: Real Estate 7:00 A.M.
Capt. Kangaroo: Shoes Today, Hugh Downs with Gov. (Ky.) Edw. T.
Breathitt, feature on the late Leslie Howard

7 Scope (adult education) 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars 7:30

7, Carton Capers 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Pancake Man (cartoons) 11 The Chucko Show

8-70 The Count Marco Show 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

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13 Morning News 9:13

13 Guidepost to Science (6)

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball 4 (Color) Word for Word 11 Movie: "3 Wise Fools," Margaret O'Brien (45)

9.45 13 Assignment Education

Assignment Education
10:00 A.M.
The McCoys, W. Brennan
Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
Brave Stallion (Fury)
Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
Movie: "Berlin Express,"
Merle Oberon ('48)
10:15
Guidenosts (to 11:30)

10:15
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Cir) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 Yancy Derringer
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:90 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Color) First Impression
The Cheaters, J. Ireland
Get the Message, Frank
Buxton: Bennett Cerf,
Betty White, Marty Ingels
11:30

Search for Tomorrow 2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Eartha Kitt joins Tom
Poston, Nipsey Russell,
Dorothy Kilgallen
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45

11 Sherilf John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Alien Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 En France: "A Home"
13 Movie: "Melody for 3,"
Jean Hersholt ('41).
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "In Name Only,"
Carole Lombard ('39)
11 Movie: "A Yank on Burma
Road," Barry Nelson ('42)
1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden.
Robert Merrill, Elizabeth
Montgomery are guests.
4 Another World, L. Janney
5 Movie: "Danger Island,"
Peter Lorre ('38), Moto.
7 The Mike Douglas Show
Pat Suruki, Erroll Garner,
Tim Conway
1:30 Tim Conway 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party 4 (Color) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Ross Martin 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer Robert Alda, Mel Torme
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn

Milit Kamen, Dr. Joyce
Brothers head teams.
9 Movie: "Dance, Girl,
Dance," Maureen O'Hara
13 Mantovani: "Favorites"
2:15

11 Movie: "Life Begins at 8:30," Monty Woolley (42) 2:30

The Edge of Night Make Room for Daddy Movie: "Girl Trouble,"

Don Ameche (42)
7 Day in Court: Robbery
13 The Ann Southern Show
3.00 P.M.

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe

SPECIAL

POLITICAL WIND-UP—Still undecided? Candidates make 11th hour pleas for votes tonight, starting at 7:30 pm. with Nelson Rockefeller (5) and Alan Cranston (9), then at 9:30 pm. for Barry Goldwater (11), 10 pm. with Cranston (9), 10:30 pm. with Cranston (9), 10:30 pm. with Cranston (9), 10:30 pm. with Cranston (1), for Sam Yorty's Presidential delegation.

KREBIOZEN & CANCER—

KREBIOZEN & CANCER—Bill Stout narrates an hour-long David L. Wolper-produced documentary on the controversial drug developed 13 years ago and banned by the U.S. last year for interstate distribution. Sen. Paul Douglas (D-III), discoverer Dr. Steven Durovic, Krebiozen users, and cancer specialists take stands on the two sides—that the drug has no value, and that it has never received a fair test, Refused by all KREBIOZEN & CANCERa fair test. Refused by all three networks, hour will be shown at 10 p.m., ch. 5. The state of the state of the state of

7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 13 Rocky and His Friends 3:15 13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm 4 Movie: "Atomic Man," Gene Nelson (56) 7 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

4:00 P.M.
Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
Restless Gun, John Payne
Traibnaster, Ward Bond
(Color) Mighty Hercules
Sheriff John Club Time
(Color) Coursessus Cas

11 Sheriff John Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "Siren of Bagdad,"
Paul Henreid, Patricia
Medina (53)
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
34 Escuela KMEX (English)
5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eve. A. Fisley

Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley (Color) Engineer Bill Show

11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Novela Semanal

5:30 Paid Political

5 Whirly birds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Sucesos de la Semana
5:45
4 (Color) NBC News
13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M. Big News, Jerry Dunphy (Clr) KNBC News, Latham You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Bowery Boys Movie 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 13 (Color) Touche Turtle

13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 La Familia Miau (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam & News
13 Woody Woodpecker
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran News

7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 (Color) Golden Voyage;
"Helsinki" (Finland)
5 Leave It to Beaver

I'm Dickens, He's Fenster Abbott and Costello Wide Country, E. Holliman (Cir) Wild Cargo: "Africa"

Elephant, hippos 34 Janina (dramatic serial) 7:30

2 To Tell the Truin, Conye. 4 (Color) Movie: "Singin' in To Tell the Truth, Collyer

Donald O Connor, Debbie Reynolds, Cyd Charisse (52). Musical spoof of pre-talkies Hollywood Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. Live from studio, plus

tapes from studio, pars
tapes from banquet.

7 Outer Limits: "Moonstone," Ruth Roman, Alex
Nicol, Tim O'Connor
(repeat). Moon expedition
finds egg-shaped object
containing intelligent
beings

beings. 9 DON'T MISS--"THE

MAKING OF A SENATOR" Paid political for Alan Cranston

Cranston

13 (Color) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "India's Dancing
Feet" from Tibetan border
to Bay of Bengal

34 Un Canto de Mexico
8:00 P.M.

2 Ive Got a Secret, Garry
Moore: Victor Borge
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz

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Wemer Klemperer, Ruta Lee, Donald Buka (61-1st run). Escape and capture of the man who killed 6

of the man who killed 6
million Jews.
the Rain," Gene Kelly,
Movie: "Frontier Marshal,
Randolph Scott (739),
Stoney Burke, Jack Lord
Vidas Crusadas (serial)
8:30

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. Ethel Merman (repeat). Lucy, Viv and the Merm produce a variety show for the Boy Scouts, as

for the Boy Scouts, as regular cast members do musical numbers.
Special of Week: "Aku-Aku." Thor Heyerdahl explores the mysteries of Easter Island, (Color) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Ron Hayes, Apne Helm

Ron Hayes, Ame Helm (repeat). Lost prospector shows his gratitude for rescue by offering to sell shares in his rich gold mine—then reneges. Festival de Canciones

34 Festival de Canciones
9:00 P.M.
2 The Dunny Thomas Show
(repeat). Local British
character (Jimmy Edwards) who talks Danny
into a pheasant hunt turns
out to be a poacher, and
the two land in fail.
13 (Color) Treasure, Bill Burrud: "Pirates' Passage."
14 Destino (dramatic serial)

34 Destino (dramatic serial)
9:30
2 Andy Griffith Show (repeat). Andy and Barney

peat). Andy and Barney set out to prove that young service station attendant (Pat Colby) is Inmocent in burglaries that plague his employer.

4 Hollywood & the Stars, Joseph Cotten: "The One and Only Bing" (repeat). Highlights of Crosby's career since his days as high school baseball player.

5 Stump the Stars, Mike Stokey. Dwayne Hickman and Abby Dalton join regular charaders.

11 Sen. Barry Goldwater.

and Aboy Datton foin regular charaders.

11 Sen. Barry Goldwater. Taped address.

13 (Color) Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Jamaica Sun and Calypso"

34 Comicos y Canciones

10:00 P.M.

2 East Side/West Side, Geo. C. Scott, Theodore Bikel, Virginia Kaye (repeat). Mentally-retarded youth is charged by neighbor with having molested her daughter in a park.

4 (Color) Sing Along with Mitch (repeat). Featured are Broadway songs of the 20's, and tunes sung in London during Blitz.



MARI BLANCHARD is featured in a "Breaking Point" repeat about a man with loo many pretty girls. It's at 10 p. m. Monday, channel 7.

Krebiozen & Cancer (box) Breaking Point, Paul Rich-ards, Cliff Robertson, Mary Murphy (repeat). Suave line of irresistable Don Juan never misses except with his hapless wife

Alan Cranston Political

9 Alan Cranston Folitical
11 George Putnam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10-30
9 Leland Kaiser Political
13 Movie: "Hell Canyon Outlaws," Dale Robertson
1551

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
9 Movie: "Girl in Every
Port," Groucho Marx,
Marie Wilson ('52)
11 Yorty Presidential Delegation

gation

11:15 Paid Political Paid Political
Steve Allen Show, with
Rose Marie, Jayne
Meadows Clancy Brothers
and Tommy Makem, antipay-TV leader Don Belding. Jayne does splitscreen remote from the
Bay 1511 premium of BevHills premiere of "What a Way to Go," introducing stars Shirley MacLaine, Dick Van Dyke, Phil Silvers, Peter

others.

stinov, Jack Benny and

others.

11:30

2 Movie: "Tobacco Road," Charley Grapewin, Marjorie Rambeau ('41)

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Tex Ritter, Terry-Thomas, Denise McLaglen

7 (Clr) Laramie, John Smith

34 Noticiero 34 (News)

12:00

Movie: "Cry of the City." Victor Macu., Conte ('48)
13 Movie: "This Is My Love,"
Linda Darnell (54)
12-30

ited," Victor McLaglen
('41)

1:00 Movie: "Berlin Express." Merie Oberon ('48)

2 Movie: "My American Wife," Francis Lederer, Wife," Francis Ann Sothern ('36) 2:00

9 Spectrum (education)
11 Movie: "Trouble for Two,"
"Out West with Hardys"
and "A Letter for Evie"



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An hour tribute to Jawaharlal Nehru, the late prime minister of India, will be aired 6:30 p.m. today (Sunday) on channel 9.

The film, titled "Nehru," is part of the "Living Camera" series.

Included are pictures taken of Nehru with Gandhi, whose peaceful principles were advocated by the late prime minister.

Nehru will be shown at his work, addressing his people and generally considering problems of his young democracy.

KHI-TV, which is airing the earlier prepared progam, will insert opening and closing updated segments.



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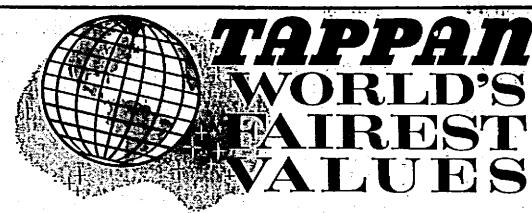
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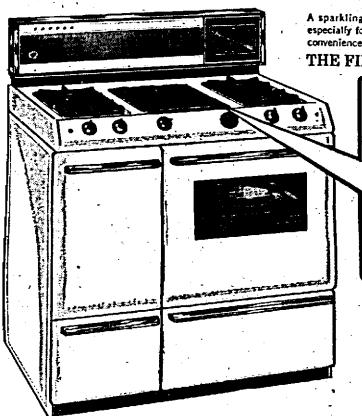
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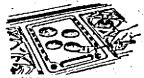




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6:00 A.M. 2 Summer Semester: "Modern Comparative Drama" 6:30

6:30
2 Marriage, Prof. Blood:
"Choosing Your Partner"
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines: Real Estate

7:00 A.M. 7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Hugh Downs
7 Scope (adult education)
11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
7:30
7 Cartoon Capers
11 Kukla and Ollie
7:45
9 Cartoonsills

9 Cartoonsville 8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe Ken Murray shows his home movies. 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis

9 Pancake Man (cartoons) 11 The Chucko Show

8:30 The Count Marco Show 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons) 8:45

5 For Kids Only (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
2 News with Mike Wallace
4 Say When, Art James
5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
7 The Pamela Mason Show 11 The Jack Lalanne Show 13 Morning News

9:15 13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (3)

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9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Vacation from
Marriage." Robt. Donat,
Deborah Kerr ('45)
9:45
13 Essence of Judaism
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Furty)

Gril Talk, Virginia Graham Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball

10:15 13 Public Service Films 10-30

Pete and Gladys

Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
High Road: "Jamaica"
Herb Shriner takes his
family skindiving.
Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
Guest: Virginia Graham
11:00 A.M.
Love of Life
(Cole): First Impression

4 (Color) First Impression
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
13 G'depost: Soc. Studies (5)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (CIr) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Thomas Haywood
9 Spectrum (education)

11 (Sheriff John, John Royek
13 Bitter End, Don Rose
11:43
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 All America Wants to
Know: "The Union That
Automation Built" (CWA)
13 Movie: "Stork Bited Man,"

Movie: "Stork Bited Man," Jackie Cooper ('47) 12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Prichett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
Guest: Alan Mowbray
9 Movie: "Irene," Anna
Neagle, Ray Milland ('40)
11 Movie: "I Take This
Woman," Spencer Tracy,
Hedy Lamare C40) Hedy Lamarr ('40)

1:00 P.M.
2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, L. Janney
5 Movie: "Man in the
Trunk," Raymond
Walburn ('42)
7 The Mike Douglas Show
Pat Suzuki, Jerry Vale,
Carleton Fredericks,
Adam Keefe

Adam Keefe
1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
Guest: Eddie Peabody
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Deadline at
Dawn," Susan Hayward
('46). Odets story,
13 Mantovani: "Broadway"

2:15
11 Movie: "And One Was Beautiful," Laraine Day 2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "Barricade," Alice
Faye ('39)
7 Day in Court: Theft
13 The Ann Sothern Show
3:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino
13 Rocky and His Friends
3:15

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3:15
13 Felix the Cat (cartoons)
3:30
2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "Rooney," Barry
Fitzgerald (Br. 758)
2 One for a Day J. Bailay

Fitzgerald (Br. '58)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
3:45
9 Feature Page, Joe Dolan
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

11 Sheriff John Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat
4:30
2 Movie: "The Round-Up,"
Richard Dix ('41)
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

ELECTION RETURNS— Electronic devices of the three networks try to out-compute each other in the Goldwater-Rockefeller, Salin-ger-Cranston and Kalser-Murphy races starting as soon as polls close at 7 p.m. Cov-erage is slated for 7 to 9 p.m., ch. 2; 7 to 11:30 p.m., ch. 4; and on ch. 7 from 7 to 8:30, 10 to 11, and 11:10 to about 2 a.m. Channel 13 leads the independent stations with two separate bours beginning at independent stations with two separate hours beginning at 8:30 and 10 p.m., while ch. 9 offers 15 min. at 9:45 p.m. and a 45-min. wrap-up at 11:45 p.m. Channel 11 promise half-hourly 1-min. bulletins, with a wrap-up at 11 p.m. (See log listings for further de-tails.) tails)

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5:00 P.M. Laramie, John Smith

(Color) Engineer Bill Show Superman, George Reeves The Lloyd Thaxton Show Novela Semanal

5.30
5 Whirly birds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Seguro Social (soc sec.)

34 Seguro Social (soc sec.)
5:15
4 (Color) KNBC News
13 Bill Johns, News
34 Conseins para Seguridad
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
Grant Holcomb and Mervin
Field review poll trends,
predict probable winners.
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7 News Hours. Baxter Ward

News Hours, Baxter Ward Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins The Texan, Rory Calhoun (Color) Touche Turtle

La Familia Miau (serial) 6:30

6:30
4 Huntley, Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, News
13 Huckleberry Hound (ctrn)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45

7 Ron Cochran News

7:00 P.M. Campaign '64: The Cali-fornia Crossroad, Walter Cronkite is anchor man at the Biltmore, as with both Vote Profile Analysis and raw vote tallies. Rockefeller-Goldwater

Rockefeller-Goldwater and Cranston-Salinger races are spotlighted. Campaign & the Candi-dates. Frank McGee is anchor man at NBC's Burbank studios for report

Burbank studios for report on early returns, projections.

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 California Primary results. Howard K. Smith and Edward P. Morgan are at the Burroughs ElectroData plant in Pasadena with 90 min. report on early tabulations.

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker

SPECIAL Welsh" 34 Janina (dramatic serial)

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7:30
5 The Lawman, John Russell
9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Wanderfust, Bill
Burrud: "Yugoslavia—
Communist Playground"
34 Arriba el Norte (folklore)
8:00 P.M.
2 Primary Returns. Crucial
races tallied from Biltmore
Bowl.
5 Seven Keys, Lick Narz

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Movie: "Operation Eich-mann," Werner Klemperer (61). With returns on California primaries. The Untouchables, Robt.

11 The Unitouchables, Robt.
Stack, Luther Adler,
Robert Loggia. Father and
son battle for beer market
control. (Election returns
will be aired in 1-min.
reports each half-hour.)
13 Probe, Dr. Albert E. Burke
34 Tres Caras de Mujer
8.30

4 Campaign & Candidates (see 7 p.m.) 5 Zane Grey Th'tr: "Lonely Gun," Barry Sullivan New Wink Martindale game show debuts in this slot

mext week).
McHale's Navy, Ernest
Borgnine, Joe Flynn
(repeat). Sneaky capers
of McHale's crew.

convince Binghamton
they're trying to do him in.

13 ELECTION COVERAGE

* SPECIAL DN JUNE PRIMARY
Bill Johns is anchor man as Harold Fishman com-ments on trends shown on the tote board. Alan Skane reports from the Registrar of Voters. 34 Casos y Cosas de Casa 9:00 P.M.

Petticout Junction, Bea Benaderet. Kate suffers a severe ankle sprain just before the arrival of a convention planning executive (Barry Kelley), so Uncle Joe tries out some of his own secret plans.
Roller Skating Championships (see sports box)
(Color) Greatest Show on

5

Earth, Jack Palance, Dean Stockwell, Dennis Hopper, Luana Anders (repeat). Love for pretty bareback rider postpones youths' plot to steal a circus

Jack Latham, Jud Leetham, Eugene Wyman 9:30

2 Jack Benny Program (repeat). Benny is annoyed when Dennis Day and his mother (Verna Felton) discover secret preparations for a surprise birthday party.
4 Campaign & the Candi-

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Sports Lodge

ROLLER SKATING cham-pionship, 9 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

dates (see 7 p.m. details)
13 (Color) Happy Wanderers;
"Rancheros Visitadores"
34 Premier Orfeon (music)
9:45

9:15
9 Clete Roberts Report.
Latest returns, with
analyst Sam Lubell predicting eventual outcome.

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10:00 P.M.

The Garry Moore Show (repeat) with Nancy Walker, Chita Rivera, Alan King, Mark Wilson

California Primary Results, Howard K. Smith, Edward P. Morgan

Movie: "Crossfire," Robert Young, Robert Mitchum (47). Dore Schary film of bigot-turned killer.

George Putham, News

California Primaries, Bill Johns, Harold Fishman

Chucherias (musical)

10:30

34 Canciones y Musica

34 Canciones y Musica 11:00 P.M.

2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story News: Dunphy-Udel: Story Election wrap-up, with latest returns, statements from available candidates. (Clr) KNBC News, Latham The News, Joseph Benti Bob Young, News; Cali-fornia Primaries (11:10 to conclusion)

tornia Frimaries (1710 to conclusion) 11 Election News, Bill Welsh 13 Movie: "Fighting Guards-man," Willard Parker (145)

34 Universidad Presenta 11:13 4 Election News, Jack

Election News, Jack
Latham
Steve Allen Show, with
Peter, Paul and Mary
recruiting audience for
their "Rock My Soul"
round), Rich Little, Dr.
Joyce Brothers, Gabe Dell,
Jayne Meadows

Jayne Meadows
11:30
2 Movie: "Never Trust a
Gambler," Dane Clark (51)
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Woody Allen,
Lawrence Welk, Johnny
Cash, Louise Lasser
11 Movie: "Too Hot to
Handle," Clark Gable (38)
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45
9 California Primaries Clete

9 California Primaries, Clete Roberts, Goodwin I. Knight, Sam Lubell, Joe Dolan, Latest tallies, plus

predictions. 12:00 11 Election Wrap-Up, Bill Welsh: Mavie continues

(12:10) 12:30

12:30
9 Movie: "Big Street," Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball ('42)
13 Movie: "Gunfire at Indian Gap," Vera Raltson ('57)
1:00
11 Movie: "Dante's Inferno,"
"Reunion in France" and
"Andy Hardy's Blonde
Trouble"
1:15

1:15 2 Movie: "Jones Family in Hollywood," Jed Prouty, Spring Byington ('39) 2:00

9 Spectrum (education)



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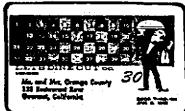
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June 3, 1964 6:00 A.M. 2 Intr. to Space Science 6:30

2 Marriage, Prof. Blood:
"Mixed Marriages"
4 (Color) College Report
7 Guidelines: Real Estate

7:00 A.M. Capt. Kangaroo: Farms Today, Hugh Downs with 2-hour taped tour of N.Y. Harbor, interviews with harbor pilot and tugboat captain, view of arrivals of the Queen Elizabeth and the Savannah. Scope (adult education)

11 Columbia Univ. Seminars

7:30 7 Cartoon Capers 11 Kukla and Ollie

8:00 A.M. Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Pancake Man (cartocus) 11 The Chucko Show 8:30

7 Big Count Marco Show 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M.
News with Mike Wallace
Say When, Art James
Romper Room, Miss Sally The Pamela Mason Show

The Jack LaLanne Show 13 Morning News 9:15

13 Guidepost to Science (4) 9-30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Kathleen,"
Shirley Temple ('49)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs

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IN DEFENSE OF ROME—How the legacy of Roman law has contributed to the Western concept of freedom is told by Eric Sevareid and classical scholar Prof. Moses Hadas of Columbia at 7:30 pm, th. 2, third in "The Roots of Freedom" series. James Mason and Bill Travers offer dramatic sreeches James Mason and Bill Travers offer dramatic speeches from the writings of Seneca, Cicero and Virgil, and appear in a dramatic dialogue between a Roman and an early Christian, based entirely on writings of the period. Hour was taped last October at the site of the Roman Forum and the Colosseum. the Colosseum.

ONCE UPON a Mattress ONCE UPON a Mattress—Carol Burnett re-creates her starring role in the 1859 off-Broadway musical comedy, "Once Upon a Mattress," at 9.30 p.m., ch. 2. A free adaptation of the old fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea," with musical score by Mary Rodgers, the Bob Banner-produced televersion reunites choreographer Joe Layton choreographer Joe Layton plus actors Joe Bava, Jane White and Jack Gilford of White and Jack Gilford of the original company, joined by Shani Wallis, Bill Hayes, Jack Fletcher and Elliot Gould (latter is husband of Barbra 'Funny Girl' Strei-sand). Miss Burnett, incident-ally, will be a featured star of Barbra's part fill CPS and ally, will be a featured star of Banner's new fall CBS re-vue series, "Entertainers."

BILLY GRAHAM Crusades The world-renowned evangelist urges America to turn back to God at 10 p.m., ch. 5, in the first of three hour-long taped crusades from San Diego's Balboa Stadium to be aired this week.

2. The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
Guest: Jack Benny
5 Movie: "News Is Made at
Night," Preston Foster
7 Day in Court: Teenager
(Eddie Apolesta) spee

(Eddie Applegate) sues writer for invasion of privacy.
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G. Storm
4 Movie: "King of Wild
Stallions," Geo. Montgomery (59-1st run)
7 Queen for a Day, J. Bailey
4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John Club Time
13 (Color) Courageous Cat

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(Color) Courageous Cat 4:30
Movie: "Fire Over Africa," Macdonald Carey, Maureen O'Hara (54)
Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
Escuela KMEX (English)
5-00 P M

5:00 P.M.
7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley
9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 The Lloyd Tharton Show
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5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Club del Hogar (women)
5:35
4 (Color) KNEC News
13 Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Clr) KNEC News, Latham
5 You Asked for It, J. Smith
7, News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Follow the Syn, Barry Coe
11 The Texan, Rory Cathoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo

1 1 4:30 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report

1 The News, Joseph Benti 11 George Putnam, News 13 (Color) Rod Rocket Show 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

7 Ron Cochran, News 7:00 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
Walter Cronkite, News
Death Valley Days: "The
Quiet & the Fury," Skip
Homeier, Grace Lee Whitney. True story behind the
legend of Doc Holliday.
Leave It to Beaver
World of Giants, Marshall

7 World of Giants, Marshall
Thompson, Arthur Franz
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Gallant Men, W. Reynolds
13 (Ctr) This Exciting World:
"Denmark, Fairytale Land"
34 Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30

2 The Roots of Freedom: In Defense of Rome

In Defense of Rome (see box) (Color) The Virginian, Lee J. Cobb. Lloyd Nolan, Chris Robinson, Ryan O'Neal (repeat). Stubborn rancher loses the love of his son rather than tell the boy the truth about his mother.

The Lawman, John Russell Ozzie & Harriet (repeat) Rick, the Brothers Four, Bud and Travis and Jennie Smith headline a musical show that is pictured on the Nelsons' TV set.

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda 13 Crusade in the Pacific: "War in Korea," Recall of

MacArthur and appoint-ment of Ridgeway. 34 Un Canto de Mexico

8:00 P.M.

Seven Keys, Jack Narz Patty Duke Show (repeat). Patty forgets that she has a date of her own when she agrees to impersonate the ailing Cathy at dance, 9 Movie: "Operation Eich-mann," Werner Klemperer II I Search for Adventure: "Quest for Chinese Junk"

13 Story of ... a Prisoner. Routine day for A-56736

at San Quentin. 34 Tres Caras de Mujer

2 Suspense, Sebastian Cabot: "The Leader," Basil Rathbone, Richard Jaeckel. Professional crooks, dressed in diving suits and snorkels, plot the theft of a valuable gem from a Brooklyn

waterfront warehouse. Stump the Stars, Mike

Stokey (repeat from Mon.)
Farmer's Daughter, Inger
Stevens, Moriey is disappointed at Katy's enthusiasm over her blind date (Jeremy State) in

first of summer repeats.

11 ISL Soccer (sports box)

13 SurfSide 6, Van Williams

34 ISL Soccer (sports box)

9:00 P.M. Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Raymond Bailey. When his wife summons the wreckers to remove the eyesore of the Clamp-etts' dilapidated cabin, Drysdale moves in to make like Steve Anthony.

4 Espionage: Festival of Pawns, Diane Cilento, George Grizzard, Sam Wanamaker (repeat). Deadly battle of wits be-tween allied security chief

and Red agent

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SOCCER, 8:30 pm, ch. 11 & 34, as Bahia (Brazil) meets the Blackburn Rovers (England) at the Coliseum, in the first International Soccer League game ever played on the West Coast.

WRESTLING, 9 p.ml., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at Olympic.



EVANGELIST Billy Graham presents a threenight crusade beginning 10 p. m. Wednesday on channel 5.

 Wrestling (sports box)
 Ben Casey, Vincent Edwards, Barbara Rush, Mark Richman (repeat). Doctor is unmoved by the attempted suicide of the wife he believes untrue. 9:30

2 Once Upon a Mattress

Once Upon a Mattress (see box). Preempts multi-Emmy-winning Dick Van Dyke and Danny Kaye. Silents Please: "Lilac Time," Gary Cooper, Coleen Moore. Romance in wartime France.

9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News 10:00 P.M.

4 The 11th Hour, Raiph Bellamy, Celeste Holm, Lee Kinsolving, Shelley Fabares (repeat). Young man's mother fixation theatens his marriage

"Where Is America
"Where Is America
Headed?" (see box)
77 Sunset Strip Efrem
Zimbalist Jr., John
Howard, Tycoon's search for his missing wife un-covers extortion plot.

9 Movie: "I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang," Paul

Muni (32) 13 News, Johns and Fishman

10 News, Johns and Fishings 10:30 11 George Putnam, News 13 Movie: "Hoodlum Em-pire," Brian Donlevy ('51)

11:00 P.M.
News: Dunphy-Udell Story
(Cir) KNBC News, Latham
The News, Joseph Benti

7 Bob Young; News Final
11 Movie: "Manhattan Melodrama," Clark Gable ('31)
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson with Pete Fountain, Boris Karloff, Henry Youngman

Steve Allen Show (repeat).

5 Steve Atten Show (repeat), with Laurence Harvey, 11:30
2 Movie: "Honeymoon in Ball," Fred MacMurray, 7 New Breed, Leslie Nielsen 31 Noticiero 31 (News)
11:45

9 Clete Roberts, News 12:00 9 Michael Jackson, with

9 Michael Jackson, with comic Don Sherman
13 Movie: "Last Stageconch West," Jim Davis (57)
12:30
7 Movie: "Amazon Quest," 9 Movie: "Bombardier."
1:00
11 Movies: "On Borrowed Time," "Grand Central Murder" and "Andy "Hardy's Double Life" with the stage of the stage o

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5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 Movier "Bombardier," Pat
O Brien, Randolph Scott
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(Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming Yancy Derringer Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

I1:00 A.M.
The Love of Life
(Color) First Impression The Creaters, John Ireland Get the Message, F. Buxton

13 Soc. Security in Action Guest: Jon Provost 11:30

Search for Tomorrow (Clr) Truth-Consequences Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens Missing Links, Dick Clark Guest: June Taylor

Guest: June Taylor

9 Spectrum (education)

11 Sheriff John, John Rovick

13 The Ann Sothern Show

11:45

2 The Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 Burns and Allen Show

4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal

5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best, Young

9 Championship Bridge

13 Movie: "Secret Venture,"

Kent Taylor (54)

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12:30
As the World Turns
The Doctors, J. Pritchett
IV Bingo, Colin Male
Tennessee Ernie Ford

Guest: Louis Nye
Movie: "Joan of Paris,"
Michele Morgan (42)
Movie: "Presenting Lily
Mars," Judy Garland (42)

1:00 P.M.
Password, Allen Ludden
Another World, L. Janney
Movie: "Tramp, Tramp,
Tramp," Jackie Gleason
The Mike Douglas Show
Pat Suzuki, Chester
Morris, DeJohn Sisters
1:30

1:30 Art Linkletter House Party

4 (Color) You Don't Say! 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

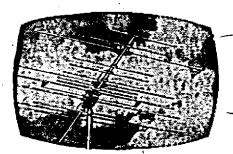
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To Tell the Truth, Collyer
Match Game, G. Rayburn
Movie: "Desperate," Steve

Brodie ('47)

13 Mantovani: Connie Francis

2:15 11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce Cabot ('37)

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Nielsen, with their micro-scopic "samplings," took scopic from us the right to decide what we want to have con-tinued on the air.

Then along come Messrs. Harris, Gallup and Fields, with other vague "samplings," to tell us there's really no need to vote on election day as they know how it will all come out.

Then the television net-works come along with their RCA 301, Burroughs B-283 and CBS 1401, and the whirring cogs of computers tell us how voting came out within minutes of the closing of the polls,

Only trouble is these computations, set to start airing at 7 p.m., will be seen in areas where polls are open until 8 p.m. elsewhere in the state (San Francisco, for example).

One station (KNXT) will go on the air at 6 p.m. to tell us how the voting will come out, and a San Diego station (KFMB) even has voting ma-chines set up outside the polls so that citizens, finished with their official ballets, can vote for the station's ballot which can be counted imme-

Then, in the November elections, we'll be seeing final results from the East before

our own polls have closed.
Voters are lazy enough
now as it is without knowing how the election will turn out before they've marked their ballots.

If their man is ahead, they

say, "Why bother?"
And if he's snowed under, they say, "What's the use?" Campaigning on election day is against the law.

Election returns, or even 11th hour pollsters' predic-tions, also should be banned from the living room screen (and the airways) until the last polling place has closed

its doors.
Then let the computers' brains hum ahead.

Jane Hoxle, Garden Grove Why not just let the com-puters vote and we won't even need to open the polling places?

After viewing the Emmy awards, I am thoroughly dis-

appointed.
I cannot picture anyone picking Mary Tyler Moore and Dick Van Dyke as best actress and actor over such wonderful actors and actresses as were nominated.

Perhaps I am biased in my opinion, since I do not care for the "Dick Van Dyke

Show period, But several people I have talked to, who watch it reg-ularly, also feel there must have been a little payola in-

I feel now that the boycott by CBS-ABC was justified. I, too, will not be watching next

Darlene Rease, Long Beach The two stars you men-tioned are affiliated with CBS-TV. IJ CBS-TV was involved with payola-and I'm sure they weren't— why would they boycott their own stars?

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6:00 A.M. 2 Modern Compar, Drama 6.30

Marriage: "Love"
(Color) College Report
Guidelines: Real Estate
7:00 A.M.
Captain Kangaroo

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 Today, Hugh Downs with
 Dallas D. A. Henry Wade
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 Columbia Univ. Seminars
 7:30

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8:00 A.M.
2 Panorama Pacific, R. Rowe
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
9 Pancake Man (cartoons)
11 The Chucko Show
8:30

7 The Count Marco Show 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

9:00 A.M. News with Mike Wallace Say When, Art James Romper Room, Miss Sally The Pamela Mason Show 11 The Jack Lalanne Show 9:15

13 Guideposts (to 11:30) 9:30

9:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) Word for Word
11 Movie: "Babes in Arms,"
Mickey Rooney (39)
10:00 A.M.
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
4 Concentrat'n, Hugh Downs
5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham
9 (Color) Movie: "Boy with
Green Hair," Dean Stockwell, Pat O'Brien (48)
10:30

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10:30
2 Pete and Gladys
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Art Fleming
5 High Road: "Space"
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 (Color) First Impression
5 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton
11:30 11:30

Search for Tomorrow C(Ir) Truth-Consequences
Peter Guna, Craig Stevens
Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Reginald Gardiner
Spectrum (education)
Sheriff John Rovick



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12:00 NOON
2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford

7 Father Knows Best, Young 9 En France: "A Home" 13 Movie: "Hitchhike to Hap-piness," Al Pearce (45) 12:30

As the World Turns

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The Doctors, J. Pritchett
TV Bingo, Colin Male
Tennessee Ernie Ford
Movie: "Johnny Angel,"
George Raft (45)
Movie: "Baroness & the
Butler," Wm. Powell

2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, L. Janney
5 Movie: "Christopher
Columbus," Fredric March
7 The Mike Douglas Show
Pat Suzuki, Lilia Skala
and Charlie Manna 1:30

2 Art Linkletter House Party Guest: Elaine McKenna 4 (Color) You Don't Say! 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene

2:00 P.M.
To Tell the Truth, Collyer Match Game, G. Rayburn Movie: "Easy Living."

Victor Mature (49) 13 Mantovani: "Paris"

13 Mantovani: "Paris"
2:15
11 Movie: "Sgt. Madden,"
Wallace Beery (39)
2:30

2 The Edge of Night 4 Make Room for Daddy 7 Day in Court: Custody 13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M. 2 The Secret Storm 4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15 5 Film: "A House Is a Living Thing

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

2 My Little Margie, G.Storm 4 Movie: "Triple Deception," Michael Craig (Br. '57) 5 Makeup Tips; L.A. Today

Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hervules
11 Sheriff John Club Time

13 (Color) Courageous Cat

130 (Color) Courageous Cas 4:30 2 Movie: "She Devil," Mari Blanchard, Jack Kelly ('57) 5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten 34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 PAL 7 Laramie, John Smith 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama)

5:30

5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey 11 The Mickey Mouse Club

2 Complete

BEDS

34 El Camino Real (travel) 5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News

Bill Johns, News
6:00 P.M.
Big News, Jerry Dunphy
(Cir) KNBC News, Latham
You Asked for It, J. Smith

7 News Hour, Baxter Ward 9 Adventures in Paradise 11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 13 (Color) Touche Turtle 14 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial) 6:30 4 Huntley Brinkley Report 5 The News Joseph Renti

The News, Joseph Benti George Putnam, News

13 Yogi Bear (cartoons) 34 Noticiero 34 (News)

6:45 Ron Cochran, News 7:00 P.ML

Walter Cronkite, News THE SCIENCE OF MUSIC

(Color) Guggenheim win-ner tells how modern acoustics promise evolu-tion in violin-type instruments.

Leave It to Beaver Fractured Flickers

7 Fractured Flickers
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker
13 (Color) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Cruising to Alaska" up Inland Passage
34 Janina (dramatic serial)
7:30
2 Password, Allen Ludden, Laurence Harvey, Georgia Brown are guests.

Brown are guests.
Temple Houston, Jeff
Hunter, George Elam,
Karl Swenson (repeat).
Taggart tries to protect
pacifist homesteaders
from attacks by aggres-

The Lawman, John Russell (Clr) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred accepts Wil-

peat). Fred accepts wif-ma's challenge to swap jobs for one day. The Deputy, Henry Fonda (Color) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Taming Creatures of the Reef" La Rueda Tricolor (games)

8:00 P.M. 2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, James Whitmore, Ford Rainey (repeat). Indian chief threatens to attack drovers if they don't turn over to him Union army sergeant wanted for

sergeant wanted for earlier alleged atrocity. Seven Keys, Jack Narz Donna Reed Show (repeat) Jeff has trouble keeping, his promise to Donna only to kick, and not carry,

the football.

Movie: "Operation Eichmann," W. Klemperer
The Untouchables, Robert

Stack, Charles Bronson The Dick Powell Theatre: "Safari," Glynis Johns, James Coburn, Juano Hernandez. Prim English mis-sionary finds berself in the exclusive company of a salty sea captain
34 Tres Caras de Mujer
8:30
4 Dr. Kildare, Richard

Chamberlain, Jack Lord, Mala Powers (repeat). Football star-turned surgeon seeks the services of a quack doctor when his rheumatoid arthritis recurs, threatening career 5 Movie: "Laura," Gene

INTERNATIONAL, singing star Caterina Valente is featured in an hourlong variety special at 10 p. m. Thursday, channel 2

Tierney, Dana Andrews 7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-7 My Three Sons, Fred Mac-Murray, Steve and his family travel to Scotland to claim an inheritance 34 Guitarras (guitarists) 9:00 P.M. 2 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Karl Weber, Phyllis Avery, Will Wright (re-peat). Scandal from dean's past threatens a college's

past threatens a college's million dollar endowment.
7 ENSIGN O'TOOLE

STARRING DEAR JONES O'Toole cons a con wom-an (Rosemary DeCamp) out of the savings she swindled from Nelson

11 Naked City, Paul Burke, Glynis Johns. Festival of Performing Arts (repeat). Award win-ning multi-faced comedian

Zero Mostel offers varied impressions and panto-mime, from Shakespeare to Queen Victoria.

34 Destino (dramatic serial) 9:30 4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley GCOOT) Hazel, Shirley
Booth (repeat). Hazel
transforms George's shy
spinster cousin (Linda
Watkins) into an outgoing
"bachelor girl."

bachelor girl."

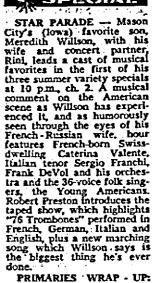
Jimmy Dean Show (repeat), with Jack Jones, Hank Snow, Prof. Backwards, 4 Cuties from Hackensack (N.J.), Rowlf

Las Estrellas y Usted

9:45

9 Clete Roberts, News
10:00 P.M.
2 Texaco Star Parade (box).
Preempts "The Nurses."
4 (Color) Suspense Theatre:

(Color) Suspense Theatre:
"A Cruel and Unusual
Night," Ronald Reagan,
Scott Marlowe, Anne
Helm. Reprieved after the
first phase of his scheduled gas chamber execution has begun, condemned man escapes and



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the biggest thing he's ever done.

PRIMARIES WRAP - UP: Who's on First?—Howard K. Smith, Edward P. Morgan and William H. Lawrence review the various state primaries, first ballot votes, power blocs within the GOP, probable controversial planks in the platform and other internal struggles in a long look at the Republican Party as it prepares for its July 13 national convention. "ABC News Reports," 10:30 p.m., ch. 7, then analyzes the strengths of the most likely candidates for President and Vice President on the ticket. (Series, plus the preceding Jimmy Dean Show, will be preempted next week for a reprise of the Emmy-Cannes top winner, "Making of the President, 1960".)

forces the judge who sentenced him to undergo the same agonizing 13-hour pre-death "execution rit-ual." This is season's final first-run segment. Billy Graham Crusade:

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"Youth & the Moral Law" Movie: "Gungo Din," Cary Grant, Douglas Fairbanks

Jr. (39)
11 George Puinam, News
13 News, Johns and Fishman
34 La Hora de Paco Malgesto

10:30

7 ABC News Reports (box)
13 Movie: "Lady for a
Night," Joan Blondell,
John Wayne ('42)
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

11:00 P.M.
2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNEC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young; News Final
11 George Putnam, News
11:15

11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Eva Gabor,
Shirley Harmer, Liberace
5 Steve Allen Show, with
Spany the skating chimp,
Gabe Dell, Don Sherman,
Clancy Brothers and
Tommy Makem
11:30 11:30

2 Movie: "White Tie and Tails," Dan Duryea ('46) 7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 11:45

9 Clete Roberts, News
12:00
9 Michael Jackson Show,
with Jackle DeShannon
13 Movie: "Lawless 80's,"
Buster Crabbe (57)
12:30

7 Movie: "Counterfeit."

Chester Morris ('36) (Color) Movie: "Boy With Green Hair," Pat O'Brien

Green Hair," Pat O'Brien
1:00
11 Movies: "Badman of Brimstone," "The Penalty,"
and "Kid From Texas"
[And January Lawrence Tibbett (35) and "Lawrence Tibbett (35) and "Lawrence Tibbett (35) and "Lawrence Tibbett (35) and "



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RRENDER — 9 p.m. on SURRENDER channel 5. A 1950 movie star-ring Vera Ralston, John Carroll, and Walter Brennan. Wicked woman becomes involved in bigamy and murder.
WEEKEND AT THE WAL-DORF-11 p.m. on channel II. A 1915 movie with Ginger Rogers, Lana Turner, Van Johnson and Walter Pidgeon.

Pretty good musical about what goes on at hig hotel. REACH FOR THE SKY 11:30 p.m. on channel 4. A 1956 British movie based on the true life of an airman who didn't let the tragedy of amputated legs interfere with a military career,

MONDAY SINGIN' IN THE RAIN -7.20 p.m. in COLOR on channel 4. A 1952 production star-ring Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds and Cyd Charisse, About a silent-film acting team that has trouble making the transition when talkies come in. Pretty good musical.



FRENCH actress Etchika Choureau nets a featured appearance in the 1958 movie "Lafayette Escadrille" at 7:30 p. m. today (Sunday) on channel 9. The movie is mostabout an American flying unit of the French Air Corps.

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MOVIE TIPS

OPERATION EICHMANN -8 p.m. and nightly on chan-nel 9. A 1961 movie starring Werner Klemperer and Ruta Lee. About how the Israelies captured Adolph Eichmann, a Nazi resposible for having many Jews killed.

TOBACCO ROAD - 11:30 p.m. on channel 2 A 1941 movie starring Charley Grapewin, Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney, About a backwoods Georgian family and their struggle for survival.

THURSDAY

LAURA — 8.30 p.m. on channel 5, A 1944 movie featuring Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews, Clifton Webb and Vincent Price. About the investigation of a death, Excellent. Suspenseful.

CAUSE FOR ALARM - 7 p.m. on channel 11. Psychopathic husband sends letter to district attorney accusing his wife of murdering him. A 1951 movie starring Loretta Young and Barrry Sullivan.

THREE LITTLE GIRLS IN BLUE—7:30 pm. in COLOR on thannel 13. Three farm sisters go to Atlantic City to look for rich husbands. A 1946 movie starring June Haver, Vivian Blain and Celeste Holm. Pretty good

. SATURDAY HERCULES UNCHAINED 8 p.m. on channel 9 in OLOR. A 1960 production COLOR. starring Steve, Reeves and Carnera, Hercules Primo fights for the throne of Thebes,

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- June 5, 1964

 * PAID ADVERTISEMENT ,6:00 A.M.
- 2 Intro. to Space Science 6:30 2 Marriage: "What It Means to be Married"
- (Color) College Report Guidelines: "Real Estate" 7:00 A.M.
- Capt, Kangaroo; Eskimos Today, Hugh Downs with D-Day observance featur-ing Robert Capa photo-graphs, Bill Mauldin, Quentin Reynolds, World's Fair segment covers Inter-national Plaza, Swiss Ride
- 7 Scope (adult education) 11 Columbia Univ. Seminars
- 7:30
 7 Cartoon Capers
 11 Kukla and Ollie
 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Panorama Facific, R. Rowe 7 I Married Joan, J. Davis 9 Pancake Man (cartoons) 11 The Chucko Show
- 8-30 The Count Marco Show
- 9 Big Babysitter (cartoons)

 9:00 A.M.
 2 News with Mike Wallace
 4 Say When, Art James
 5 Romper Room, Miss Sally
 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 The Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30) 9:30
- 9:30
 2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
 4 (Color) Word for Word
 11 Movie: "Courtship of
 Andy Hardy," Mickey
 Rooney (42)
 10:00 A.M.
 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan

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4 Concentratin, Hugh Downs 5 Brave Stallion (Fury) 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham 9 Movie: "First Yank into Tokyo," Tom Neal (45) 10-30 10-3

Pete and Gladys (Cir) Jeopardy, A. Fleming Yancy Derringer Price Is Right, Bill Cullen

11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life.
4 (Color) First Impression
5 The Cheaters, J. Ireland
7 Get the Message, F. Buxton

13 Mr. Merchandising 11:15

13 Public Service Film 11:30

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Cir) Truth-Consequences
5 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens
7 Missing Links, Dick Clark
Guest: Mel Torme
9 Spectrum (education)
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
13 The Ann Sothern Show
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON

12:00 NOON turns and Allen Show

2 Burns and Allen Show
4 (Color) Let's Make a Deal
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Father Knows Best, Young
9 Hour of St. Francis: "The
Terrible Gift," Jane Wyatt
13 Movie: "Hi, Neighbor,"
Jean Parker (42)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
5 TV Bingo, Colin Male
7 Tennessee Ernie Ford
9 Movie: "Judge Steps Out,"
Ann Sothern, Alexander
Knox (49)
11 Movie: "Blonde Bombshell," Jean Harlow (33)
1:00 P.M.

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2 Password, Allen Ludden
4 Another World, L. Janney
5 Movie: "Ivory Hunter,"
Anthony Steel (Br. -52)

The Mike Douglas Show Pat Suzuki, Tim Conway, Blanche Thebom, Joe Louis, Ezzard Charles, Jersey Joe Wolcott

1:30
2 Art Linkletter House Party
4 (Color) You Don't Say!
13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
2:00 P.M.
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
9 Movie: "Experiment Perlous," Hedy Lamarr (44)

D-DAY PLUS 20 YEARS: Elsenhower Returns to Normandy—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who'll review the fateful events of the Allied invasion of Europe in these papers starting June 7, today makes a commemorative pilgrimage to the invasion beaches and other World War. Il sites in France and Eng-Il sites in France and England in a 90-min special "CBS Reports" at 8:30 p.m., ch. 2. Walter Cronkite, who covered the Normandy beachhead as a war correspondent, serves as reporter as the former Presireporter as the former Presi-dent offers his personal recol-lections of D-Day and the lib-eration of France, as well as his reflections on the mean-ing of those events for to-day's world. In tribute to the day's world. In tribute to the Allied dead of many nations, lke and Cronkite visit the Normandy Cemetery, near St. Laurent-sur-Mer, and a "roll of honor of AEF units replaces usual concluding replaces usual concluding replaces." dit lines for producing - staff.

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13 Mantovani: "R. Rodgers" 2:15

11 Movie: "Secret Man," Marshall Thompson 2:30

2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Movie: "History Is Made
at Night," Charles Boyer,
Jean Arthur (37)
7 Day in Court: small claims
13 The Ann Sothern Show

3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm

4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe 7 Gen'l Hospital, J. Beradino 13 Rocky and His Friends

3:15

13 Felix the Cat (cartoons) 3:30

My Little Margie, G. Storm Movie: "Rage of Paris," Danielle Darrieux ('38) Queen for Day, Jack Bailey

4:00 P.M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix
5 Restless Gun, John Payne
7 Trailmaster, Ward Bond
9 (Color) Mighty Hercules
11 Sheriff John Club Time
13 (Colo) Courseeus Cat

13 (Color) Courageous Cat 4:30 2 Movie: "Love Under Fire," Loretta Young, Don

Ameche ('37).
5 Just for Fun, Tom Hatten
34 Escuela KMEX (English)

5:00 P.M.

7 Hawaiian Eye, A. Eisley 9 (Color) Engineer Bill Show 11 Superman, George Reeves 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show 34 Novela Semanal (drama) 5:10

53 Noveia Semanai (drama)
5:30
5 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Mickey Mouse Club
34 Usted y su Salud (health)
5:45
4 (Color) KNBC News

13 Bill Johns, News

6:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
4 (Cir) KNBC News, Latham
5 You Asked for it, J. Smith
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
9 Mayerick, James Garner
11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun
13 (Color) Touche Turtle
24 Mi Muser y Yo (serial)

13 (Color) Touche Turtle
34 Mi Mujer y Yo (serial)
6:30
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 The News, Joseph Benti
11 George Putnam, News
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
6:45
7 Ron Cochran, News

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7 Ron Cochran, News
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 Bachelor Father, Forsythe
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (CIr) Lee Marvin Presents
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Movie: "Cause for Alarm,"
Loretta Young, Barry
14 Suffissa (51)"
15 (Chr) Rincord, Ken Curtis
14 Janina (dramatic serial)

2 Great Adventure, Van Hellin (repeal): "Massacre at Wounded Knee." at Wounded Knee."
Ricardo Montalban, Joseph Cotten, Lloyd Nolan (pt. 2). Tragic story of the last major battle between the American Indians and their white conquerors, International Showtime,

Don Ameche (repeat): "Belgian Circus Festival"
ing Belgian version of

American rodeo.
The Lawman, John Russell
Destry, John Gavin, Una
Merkel, Jerome Cowan (repeat). Marion Hargrove story of sweet little old lady who robbed a bank and tells Destry she's willing to return look

willing to return 100t.

9 The Deputy, Henry Fonda
13 (Color) Movie: "3 Little
Girls in Blue," June Haver,
Vivian Blaine, Celeste
Holm, Vera-Ellen (146).
Farm sisters seek romance

and fortune.
31 Un Canto de Mexico 8:00 P.ML

5:00 F.M.
5 Seven Keys, Jack Narz
9 Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Werner Klemperer (61)
34 Tres Caras de Mujer
8:30

2 CBS Reports: "D-Day Plus 20 Years" (see box). 4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Echo of Evil," Barry Sul-livan, Jane Wyatt, John Saxon, Joan Hackett, Nehemiah Persoft, Frank-lin Barton drama of crime lin Barton drama of crime and retribution, as the violent past of a retired crime ford catches up with him when he's asked to testify against the syndicate

5 Hollywood Park Preview (see sports box)
BURKE'S LAW

STARRING GENE BARRY Carolyn Jones plays 4 dis-similar sisters, one a mur-der victim and the other three suspects (repeat). 34 Voces de Mexico (singers)

5 Movie: "Mystery of Marie Roget," Maria Montez, Patric Knowles (42) 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Ralph Bellamy. 13 Human, Jungle H. Lom 34 Destino (dramatic serial)

9:30

4 That Was the Week That
Was, Elliott Reid, Satirical
look at civil rights and the California primaries.
(Tony Bennett will lead off the Ist-run-in-U.S.
CBC musical series to fill in for vacationing TW3
starting July 17.)
7 The Price Is Right, Bill
Cullen: Ray Bolger
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
9:43

9 Clete Roberts, News

10:00 P.M. 2 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Isabel," Bradford Dilman, Barbara Barrie, Edmon Ryan, Les Tremayne, Ex-con deliberately seeks the friendship of the spin-ster schoolteacher whose accusations of an at-

Sports Today []

HOLLYPARK Preview, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, as Gil Stratton offers films and interviews with Saturday's "Californian" participants.

FIGHT OF WEEK, 10 p.m., ch. 7, is a 10-round light-weight bout from the Garden between Frankie Narvaez and Johnny Bizzarro. (Next week, the Griffith-Rodriguez welterweight title match.)

MAKE THAT SPARE, 10:45 p.m., ch. 7, finds last week's Henry-Patterson winner chal-leaded by Ralph Brunt ye



HELEN O'CONNELL sings during "The Jack Paar Program" at 10 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

tempted attack sent him

to prison.
(Cir) Jack Paar Program.
Paar's final new hour of
the season features comedian Godfrey Cambridge discussing the Negro actor and his own career, plus Paar's films of Africa. (Mike Nichols and Elaine May have signed for 6 guestints with Paar next season, as hour, preceded

season, as hour, preceded by Benny, returns to its present slot.)

5 Billy Graham Crusades: "Problems of the Ameri-can Home" (San Diego)

7 Fight of Week (sprts box)

9 Movie: "Fort Apache,"
John Wayne, Henry Fonda

11 George Putnam, News

13 News, Johns and Fishman

34 Automex Presenta (music)

10:30

13 (Color) Movie: "Brim-

13 (Color) Movie: "Brim-stone," Rod Cameron (19)

34 Marco Musical (music) 10:15 7 Make That Spare, Johnny Johnston (see sports box)

11:00 P.M.

11:00 P.St.

2 News: Dunphy-Udell-Story
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham
5 The News, Joseph Benti
7 Bob Young: News Final
11 Movie: "Small Town Gitl,"
Jane Powell, Farley
Grapore C53)

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Granger (53)
34 Mussart (musical)
11:15
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny
Carson with Carol Lawrence, Don Adams, The Modernaires 5 Steve Allen Show, with

Pearl Bailey, Margaret Whiting, Vic Dana, Imo-gene Coca, Jayne Meadows, Sylvester (pay TV)

11:30
2 Movie: "Thieves' Highway," Richard Conte, Lee
J. Cobb (40)
7 (Cir) Laramie, John Smith
34 Noticiero 34 (News)
11:45

9 Clete Roberts, News

12:00

9 Michael Jackson, with columnist Earl Wilson 13 Movie: "Notorious Mr. Monks," Vera Ralston (58) 12:30 7 Movie: "Not So Dusty."

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Leslie Dwyer (Br. "56)
9 Movie: "First Yank into
Tokyo," Tom Neal ("45)
12:45 5 Movie: "Perilous Journey,"

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David Brian (52)
1:00
4 Movie: "Corvette K-225,"
Randolph Scott (43)
11 Movies: "Barbary Coast
Gent," "Frontier Marshal"
and "Rise and Shine"
1:15
2 Movies "Private Worlds"

Movie: "Private Worlds." Claudette Colbert, Charles

Boyer (35)
Language 200
Color Movie: Boy with
Green Halr, Pat O Brien 9



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and saw me looking at Mae. "My secret heroine," he said. "I'd love to have her do a program for our series."

lie signed, then grinned. "Twe never met her," he said, "One of the crew working on 'Mr. Ed' got it for

One of the crew stuck his head in and told a joke. Another of the crew stuck his head in and told Chamberlain he was wanted again.

I looked at another wall. There was a machete and a sword. There was a picture of Dick, Massey and Anne Baxter, each dressed to re-semble the Beatles.

On the cluttered desk was a porcelain bull, àn old coffee cup, empty covers from grease-paint containers, a skull, a little stuffed dog and a wooden bear,

I picked up a small, exquisite Japanese fan.

"IT'S GOT 1,000 folds and it took 20 days to make," raid Dick, as he re-entered. "A Japanese fan sent me the fan."

I pointed to the sword and machete.

"Not from fans," he said." "I just inherited them somewhere along the line. The sword, I think, was used by The Lieutenant' people for some promotional purpose.

"I'm not planning to use it in surgery."
Which must have been a

cue. For another crew member entered to inform the young video medic he was wanted back on the set.

This time I went, too.

They shot the scene a couple of times and then re-shot for close-ups,

There were breaks between shooting, but not for Kildare, If the director wasn't talking to him, it was the script-girl or the prop-man or a cameraman or an obviously thrilled middle-aged lady whom someone from the crew had brought in to personally meet Dr. Kildare.

Or just anybody and every-body to whom Chamberlain was equally charming.

BUT THERE WAS one break when I got there first. He saw me coming and said:

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Let's go get a cup of collee."

We walked to the table where they had the coffee set up and he poured.

I started to ask a question,

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but I didn't have a chance. A woman beat me to the verbal punch

"About the party tonight, Dick," she said, "Publicity will be there. Are you going to make it?" to make it?

He sipped his coffee.
"I'll try," he said, "but I may have to stay home and keep company with a script."

A CREW MEMBER headed his way and Chamberlain, knowing what it was, put his coffee down.

Chamberlain was right. He was wanted back on the set or still.

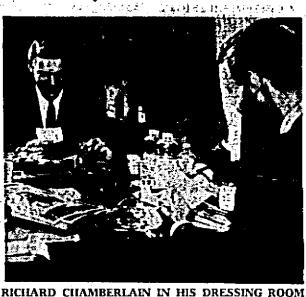
Walking back with him, I commented that it must be very frustrating not to have a moment of your own and to be constantly badgered.
"Frustrating," he said.

'That depends on your point

of view.
"If I felt put upon, I'd get

"Let's face it. I don't have any difficulties. I don't feel put upon and I don't feel

Things are going fairly well for me now, I can't knock it and I'm not going to rock it.



- Sticky Subject

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4 (Color) Ruff and Reddy
7 Cartoon Capers
9 Cine Mexicano (Span.)
11 Ramar of the Jungle
9:00 A.M.
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote
7 Movie: "Murder in Bergen," Phyllis Calvert
11 Superman, George Reeves
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
34 Brindis Senorial (music)

34 Brindis Senorial (music) 9:30

2 Tennessee Tuxedo (cart'n)
4 Fireball XL-5 (puppets)
5 Movie: "Oh, Susanna,"
Rod Cameron (50)
11 Space Patrol, Ed Kemmer
34 Cocktel Musical (music)

10:00 A.M.
2 Quick Draw McGraw
4 Dennis the Menace
9 Movie: "Back to Bataan,"
John Wayne (45)
11 Movie: "Reunion in
France," Joan Crawford

34 Reloj Musical (music) 10:25 8 Biseball (see sports box) 10:30

2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse 4 Fury, Bobby Diamond 7 Magic Land of AllaKazam 34 Matinee del Sabado

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11:00 A.M.
2 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
4 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
5 Movie: "Crystal Ball,"
Paulette Goddard (43)
7 The New Casper Show
13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
11:30
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7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
9 Mr. D.A. David Brian
10 Baseball (see sports box)

12:00 NOON 5. Sky King, Kirby Grant The Bugs Bunny Show Movie: "Operation Eich-7 The Bugs
9 Movie: "Operation Eichmann," Warner Klemperer
11 Movie: "Saratoga," Clark
Gable, Jean Harlow (37)
13 Money in Real Estate
12:30

CBS News, Robert Trout Movie: "Accused of Mur-der," David Brian (56)

American Bandstand, Dick

7 American Bandstand, Dick way, Rosie Grier
13 Fore Golfers
34 Janina (dramatic serial)
1:00 P.M.
2 As Others See Us, Foreign students view psychiatry
4 American Quiz, A. Pike
13 Bowling with Art Patra
1:30
2 06th Balmont Stakes (see

2 96th Belmont Stakes (see

sports box)
"LITTLE BIG HORN" k John Ireland, M. Windsar 7 Movie: "Flying Tigers," John Wayne ('42) 11 Movie: "Air Raid War-

11 Movie: "Air Raid War-dens," Laurel and Hardy 13 Movie: "Black Fury," Paul

Muni (35) 2:00 P.M.

2 International Hour, E. G. Marshall: "Concert Hour," Marshall: "Concert Hour,"
Montreal (Canada) Symptomy Orchestra, Pierre
Boulez conducting.
5 Movie: "Las Vegas Shakedown," Dennis O'Keefe
9 Movie: "Born to Kill,"
Lawrence Tierney (47)
2:30

31 Baseball from Mexico City

Baseball from Mexico City
3:00 P.M.
Repertoire Workshop:
"Stand By." Original musical revue showcases 5
Philadelphia vocalists
Tracher '64: "Adults"
Tennis (see sports box)
Movie: "Scotland Yard
Investigator," Erich von
Stroheim ('45)
3:30

Movie: "Dark Horse"

2 Movie: "Dark Horse,"
Phillip Terry ("45)
4 Profile (San Diego State):
5 Californians, R. Coogan
7 Movie: "Pride of the
Legion," Victor Jory

9 Championship Bowling:
4:00 P.M.
4 International Zone (UN)
5 Bowling Tournament
4:30

2 Scholarquiz, John Condon: Semi final contest. 4 (Color) Agriculture USA

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BASEBALL, 11:30 a m. ch. 10 (San Diego), as the Chi-cago White Sox host the Detroit Tigers.

BELMONT STAKES, 1:30 p.m. ch. 2, with Jack Drees calling the \$125,000 added event at a mile and a half event at a mile and a family from Aqueduct, as Northern Dancer bids for the Triple Crown (last horse to do so was Citation in 1948).

TENNIS, 3 p.m., ch. 11, finds Bill Welsh and Jack Kramer at the L.A. Tennis Club for the finals of the Masters round robin International pro championships.

HOLLYPARK Feature Race, 5 p.m., ch. 2, has the 11th running of the \$100,000 Californian.

SPORTS SPECIAL 5:30 p.m., ch. 4, offers tapes of the previous night's 25th annual Compton invitational track and field meet, featuring many Olympic contenders among contestants.

INDIANAPOLIS 500, 7 p.m., in color, ch. 4. Exclusive tapes of last Saturday's Memorial Day racing classic.

9 Movie: "Murder My Sweet," Dick Powell 13 Movie: "Black Tide," John Ireland (56) 5:00 P.M.

5:00 P.M.
2 Hollywood Park Feature
Race (see sports box)
4 (Color) City at Play, Lee
Giroux: "Westchester Preschoolers," Return premiere of former "Just for
Fun" series by L.A. Parks.
5 Movie: "Black Cat," Boris
Valleff, Pala Luggei (31)

Karloff, Bela Lugasi (34) 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports (see sports box)
Trails West, Ray Milland
Futbol (soccer matches):
Bahia vs. Blackburn Rovers (repeat of Wednes-day's Coliseum game) 5.30

2 Movie: "Golden Gloves,"

Richard Denning, Robt.
Paige (40-1st run)
NBC Sports Special, Bud
Palmer (see sports box)

11 The Texan, Rory Calhoun 6:00 P.M.

4 (Color) KNBC News
9 Our Miss Brook, E. Arden
11 The Phil Silvers Show
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
34 Bailen con Vanart (music)

6:30 4 (Color) News Conference 5 World of Jimmie Rodgers 7 D-Day, Richard Basehart

(see box)
Movie: "Phantom from 10,000 Leagues," Kent Taylor (56)
Chiller (movie): "Cape Canaveral Monsters,"

Scott Peters (61)
13 (Color) Documentary:

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5 The Jack Barry Show with Lionel Hampton, Bob Barker, Marvin Miller, Lorez Alexandria, Mike Clifford, Kip Walton Trio 34 Teatro Familiar (drama) 7:30 2 The Jackie Cleason Sham

2 The Jackie Gleason Show (repeat). Georgie Kaye offers a monologue dealing with women astronauts. The Lieutenant, Gary

4 The Lieutenant, Gary Lockwood, Robert Vaughn, Danby Nagai (repeat). Rambridge sets out to find a wife so he can keep the Korean orphan sent him in error 7 Hootenanny, Jack Linkletter (repeat) with Mike Settle, Phoenix Singers, Serendipity Singers, Herbie Mann, Brandywine Singers, Lionel Shepard pantomimists and come-

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13 Deadline, Paul Stewart

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11 Wrestling (see sports box)
13 (Color) Movie: "Come
Next Spring," Ann Sheridan, Steve Cochran (55)
34 Noches Tapatias (folklore)
8:30
2 The Defenders, E. G.
Marshall, James Earl

Marshall, James Earl Jones, Ivan Dixon, Gene Raymond, Ernest Kinoy drama of a Civil Rights drama of a Civil Rights demonstration, and the issue of abridgment of free speech stars Jones (Emmy nominee for his "East Side/West Side" role) as a minister arrested during a sit-in near New York City. Cliff Hall, old-time straight man for Baron Muchausen, is featured. Munchausen, is featured. 4 (Color) Joey Bishop

(Color) Joey BISHOP (repeat). Guest Danny Thomas gives Joey tips on raising children Movie: "Night Freight," Forrest Tucker (55) The Lawrence Welk Show

7 The Lawrence Welk Show
34 Trios de Mexico (music)
9-09 P.F.
4 (Color) Movie: "The Opposite Sex." June Allyson,
Joan Collins, Ann Sheridan, Joan Blondell (56).
34 Corrida de Toros (bullfights from Tijuana)
9:30

2 Phil Silvers Show (repeat).

When Grafton tries to fix a parking ticket, he sets off a chain reaction that leads him to court.

The Hollywood Palace Gene Barry is guest-host as Gloria Swanson and Buster Keaton give
Anthony and Cleopatra
the Mack Sennett treatment. Also guesting are
Jack Carter, Juliet Prowse,
the Swingle Singers,
Marilyn Michaels, Andre
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Botthers Buster Keaton give Brothers.

10-00 P.M. 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Wm. Arvin, Michael Pol-lard, Mark Goodard, Mar-garet Bly. Youth mis-takenly admires braggart

ruffian Dan Smoot Reports Michael Jackson Show. Eartha Kitt is special guest as Jackson adds a sixth night to schedule

II News, Burrell and Coates
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"Invisible Ghost," Lugosi



RICHARD BASEHART narrates for the hourlong documentary, "D-Day," at 6:30 p. m. Saturday on channel 7.

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D DAY -- Richard Basehart it narrator for David L. Wolper's hour-long documentary
of the decisions by Eisenhower, Montgomery and
Bradley that were involved
in the complicated planning
for "Operation Overlord."
Films by cameramen from
both sides, and original musical score by Elmer Bernstein, combine at 6:30 p.m.,
ch. 7, in a commemoration of
that June 6 invasion of Europe just 20 years ago.

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MEMPHIS BELLE -- First U.S. television showing of per's bour-long documentary mentary film biography of the World War II B-17 bomber is shown at 6:30 pm, cl. 13, as a D-Day anniversary tribute. Released by Paramount in 1914, film was produced for the U.S. War Dept., using combat footage shot by Lt. Col. Wyler during missions over Germany. MEMPHIS BELLE -

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"BOUBLE CROSSBONES"

9 Movie: "Baby Face Nelson," Mickey Rooney (54)

11 The Joe Pyne Show

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report 34 Aqui Alex Prada (music) 11:15

11:15
2 Movie: "Woman of Distinction," Rosalind Russell, Ray Milland (50-1st run). Press agent promotes romance of lady college dean.
4 (Clr) KNBC News (11:20)

11:30 13 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor 11:50

Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse"

12:00

13 Movie: "Mrs. Skeffington," 34 Noticiero 34 (News) 7 Movie (12:05): "You'll Never Get Rich" 12:15

Movie: "Indiscretion of an American Wife" 9 Movie: "Armored Car Robbery," Robert Sterling 1:00

11 Movie: "Payment Deferred," Charles Laughton
1:15
2 Movie: "Spawn of the North," Henry Fonda
1:15
13 Movie: "Earl Carroll Vanities," Dennis O'Keele

RADIO

SUNDAY, MAY 31 1964

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

11:00 a.m., KFI-Basebalk Dodgers at Pittsburgh Pirates 1:25 p.m., KMPC-Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Angels 8.05 p.m., KLAC-Operation Desert Strike

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Sunday-An hour long film on Jawaharial Nehru, late prime minister of India, airs at 6.30 p.m. on channel 9.

Monday - Krebiozen and Cancer," an hour-long docu-mentary, airs at 10 p.m. on channel 5. It's about the con-troversial, alleged anti-cancer

Tuesday - Election results dominate the video airwayes. Complete details are on the Tuesday logging page.

Wednesday-"Once Upon a Mattress" at 9:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a 90-minute musical comedy featuring Carol Burnett, It's about a princess who woos a prince despite his mother's interference.

Thursday - "Star Parade" at 10 p.m. on channel 2 is an hour-long variety program featuring composer Meredith Willson and his wife, Rini; singer Caterina Valente, tenor Sergio Franchi and the Young Americans, a 36-voice, folksinging group.

Friday - "D-Day Plus 20" at 8:30 p.m. on channel 2 is a 90-minute documentary in which President Dwight D. Eisenhower is accompanied back to Normandy, France. Walter Cronkite Interviews

Saturday-"D-Day" at 6:30 p.m. on channel 7 is an hourlong documentary marking the 20th anniversary of the invasion. Richard Basehart

FM HIGHLIGHTS

TODAY

"Jazz Goes to Church" at 7 a.m. on KNOB . . . Pianist Isaac Stern with Mozart recordings at 8 a.m. on KPFK . Frank Chacksfield at 10 a.m. on KBIG . . . Latin Hour in multiplex at 11 a.m. on KGGK . . . Rosemary Clooney at noon on KBIG . . . "West Side Story" in multiplex at I p.m. on KMLA . . . Jonathan Winters at 3 p.m. on than Winters at a p.m. on KRHM... Opera, Rimsky-Korsakov's "Coq D'Or," at 4:15 p.m. on KPFK... Man-tovani in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KGGK ... Ray Ellis at 6 p.m. on KBIG ... Fred Waring in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KMLA ... British game show, "My Word," at 10:30 p.m. on KPFK.

MONDAY

Duke Elimgton in multiplex at 9 am, on KRHM... Groningen Philharmonic 9.45 a.m. on KPFK . . . Phinease Newborn at 11 a.m. on NKOB . . . Billy Mure's Guitars in multiplex at noon on KGGK . . . Percy Faith at 2 p.m. on KBBI . . . Dave Pell in multiplex at 4 p.m. on KRHM David Rose in multiplex at 5 p.m. on KMLA Roger Williams in multiplex at 7 p.m. on KGGK "Funny Girl" in multiplex at 8 p.m. on KMLA . . . Ballet Theater Orchestra at 9 pm. on KRIL 11 Quincy Jones at 10 pm on KNOR Second Market Control of the Control

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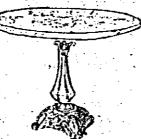
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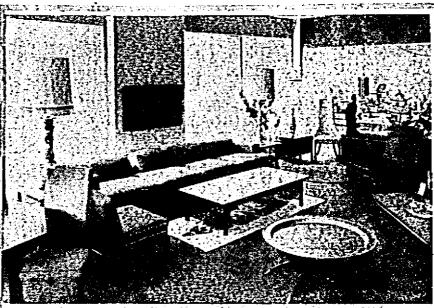
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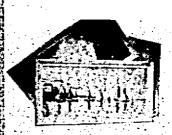
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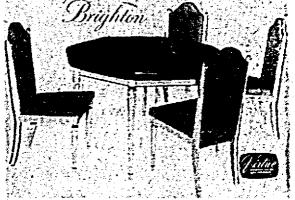
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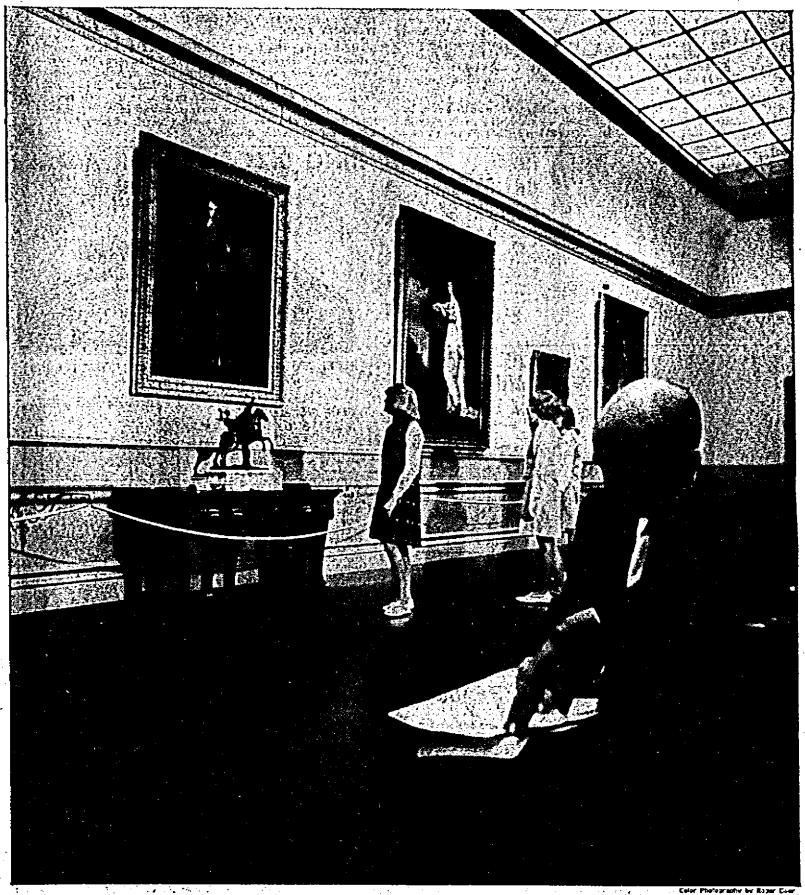
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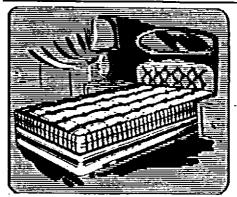
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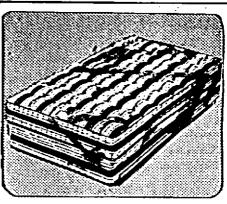


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Paintings famed around the world are among the attractions of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino, and Blue Boy, shown in today's photo, is one of them. To the right of Thomas Gainsborough's noted work is a painting of Mrs. Jeremiah Milles by George Romney. In the foreground is Dr. Robert Wark who is curator of the gallery. Visitors and

scholars from around the world come to the Huntington institution to view the rare books and art collections and for study and research. Another attraction is the extensively landscaped grounds which include Japanese gardens of rare beauty. Trees, flowers, herbs, cacti—all are there to admire or to study. More about the Huntington heritage is told on Page 7.

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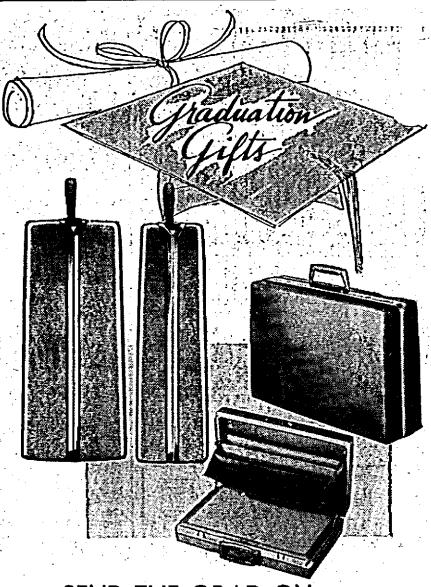
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Principal handling center for California's \$200 million annual harvest from the sea, Los Angeles Harbor's fishing industry is a sizeable factor in the Southland's economy. Nearly 95 per cent of the nation's sardines and mackerel were landed there and canneries in the area packed all but one-fourth of the state's huge tuna catch. Because of the economic importance of the fishing business, wide local interest centers on its activities. Lou Jobst rounds up the harbor's fishing situation in an informative article, "Biggest Port for Fishing," in next week's Southland Magazine.

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Water craft by the thousands spewed men and materials of war ashore on beaches of Normandy 20 years ago, presenting such scenes as this as American troops waded in.

A Long Look Back at D-Day

By Blaine Nels Simons

YOU can take a stroll along the oceanside in Long Beach and well imagine that you are taking a walk, on reduced scale, along the beaches of Normandy from the Seine to the base of the Cherbourg peninsula. Downtown and Belmont Shore sectors are comparable in lay-out to the Normandy beaches once known as Juno, Gold, Sword and Utah; the small bluffs between these sectors are a small-scale version of are a smail-scale version of the beach that is now remem-bered as "bloody Omaha." See in your mind's eye con-crete pill boxes and heavy guns along the shore and bluffs; oceanward visualize miles of barbed wire, wicked steel girders driven into the shallows. floating mines and shallows, floating mines and booby traps. With this picture in focus, hike back 20 years along memory's trail. The day is June 6, 1944. The place: the beaches of Normandy, France.

Adolph Hitler slept peacefully in his villa at Berchtesgaden on the evening of June 5, having left orders "not to be disturbed under any con-ditions." He was in the 12th year of his dream of a 1,000year Nazi Empire. Unbeknown to him, his dream was beginning to crumble all along the shores of England that very night. From Plymouth around the south-coast to the Thames River Estuary more than 1,000 ships of every size and description waited for the cryptic order to "weigh anthor." Abourd most of these ships thousands of infantry and artillery waited nervously for the order, they had al-ready been aboard ship from two to four days. Now they wanted action.

EARLY THAT evening, 2,000 Allied bombers and fighters streamed across the English Channel to pound and strafe the very hell out of German installations in Normandy. From the deck of our LST (Landing Ship, Tanks) at

the mouth of the Thames I still can see them flying—wave after wave—in the dying light of dusk, All of us had but one thought: "tonight is the night."

The Germans were not fooled, however, By now they had "caught on" to the Allies and their diversionary bombings; by smashing at Normandy by air the Allies were undoubtedly drawing a redherring across plans to invade northern France and Belgium.

Soon after midnight, June 6, however, a few Germans began to wonder. They saw, floating from the sky, a my-riad of parachutes from which swayed sharply-trained troops of the American 82nd and 101st, and British 6th, Airborne Divisions, Though many of these sky-dropped commandos perished in swamps and rivers or found themselves scattered and well-off assigned targets, the remainder wrought havoc behind German lines. They captured towns and command posts and crept toward the Nazi beachhead fortifications. Key German officers now became alarmed that this was the long-expected invasion; others continued to argue "diversionary tactics-keep our troops in Belgium." Hitler slept on in the peaceful quiet of his mountain hideaway.

FEW OF US crossing the Channel that night slept at all. Our American LST flotilla, loaded with English and Canadian troops and equipment, had weighed anchor just after midnight and were plowing down channel to a point where we would make a left oblique and head towards Normandy; until that time none of us, save the captain of each ship, had the vaguest idea of our ultimate destination. Down along England's coast other ships teeming with American divisions were already half-way across the wind tossed Channel as oth-

ers, group after group, pulled out of port for the Big Day.

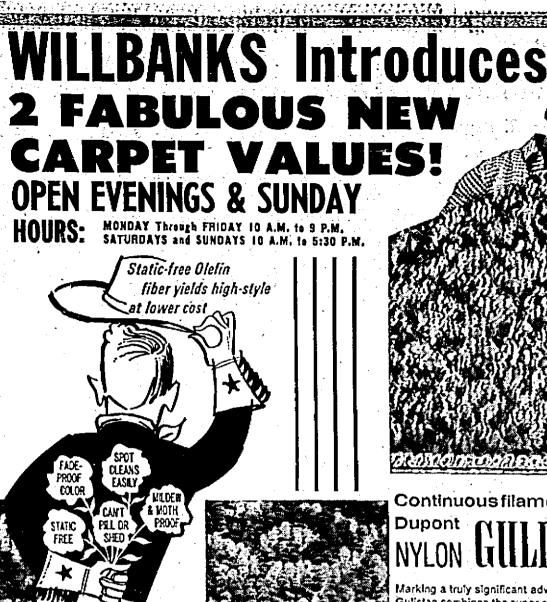
The early morning dawn of D-Day is said to have caught the awe of even the most battle-hardened veterans. For miles around — beyond the horizon on all sides—were ships, and ships and ships. The largest single flotilla in the world's history was bearing down on imprisoned France.

Now the battlewagons began their long-range blastings of Nazi entrenchments. On signal, a host of LCTs and LCVPs shot toward the beaches, crowded with assault troops kneeling to es-cape the withering German fire. From the British/Canadian beachheads (Juno, Gold and Sword) just south of the Seine, far down the coast to the American landing points at Omaha and Utah beaches, these men poured ashore, some wading neck deep in water, others scrambling on hands and knees over barbed wire. Some failed to weather the fire, their limp hands stretching in vain towards a shore they would never reach.

ENOUGH of them made it. And for those that did not, troop transports and L5Ts waiting off-shore carried unending replacements. On the rather flat British/Canadian beachheads, and at Utah, the troops slogged inland with only gunfire to slow their progress. At Omaha a different story was unfolding. High bluffs there, plus a scorching cross-fire from well-embedded gun emplicements, kept American troops pinned down for hours.

At one point the Allied High Command was on the verge of giving up hope that Omaha could ever be taken. The foot-soldiers had other ideas. "By God, we can do it!" they thought, and one by one, and here and there in groups, they made it to the bottom of the bloffs or began skirting

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When Mr. Chinaman Arrived

By Maymie R. Krythe

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remained to play roles of varying importance in the subsequent development of the Golden State. But it was not until 1852 that Long Beach recorded its first contact with a Chinese servant.

In that year a young cook was brought here by a Capt. Healey who headed a survey party to lay out what was to be called Willmore City. Chinese farmed and sold produce in the area, however, and it was noted that Capt. Healey's wife obtained vegetables from a Chinese peddler who operated along Anaheim Road.

Many Chinese reached California during Gold Rush days. As some Californians resented the influx, the Legislature, in 1855, passed a law levying a fine of \$50 on any ship owner who brought in more emigrants from China. However, the law was declared unconstitutional.

During the 1860s, when laborers were needed to build the Central Pacific over the High Sierra, Charles Crocker imported Chinese. Historian Robert Glass Cleland declared that the "amazing industry and endurance" of 15,000 coolies "overcame even the rugged granite and choking snows of the great mountains."

On Sept, 6, 1876, when the railroad connecting San Francisco and Los Angeles was completed and the two sec-

Chinese took prominent parts in many phases of Southland life. This is photo of an early-day Chinese ledy.

tions joined in Soledad Canyon, 3,000 Chinese, wearing their characteristic straw hats and working in two teams, laid the last 1,050 feet of track in the remarkable time of 8½ minutes.

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IT IS SAID that Joseph Newmark had brought the first Chinese servant to Los Angeles in 1854, with wages of \$100 per month. Other celestials came to the pueblo; and by 1861 there were 21 Chinese men and eight women in the City of the Angels. They worked as house servants and restaurant cooks and operated laundries, Several raised vegetables and soon monopolized this trade. In Los Angeles most of their gardens at that time were along Figueroa Street, north of Pico Street. They sold their products around town from wagons. Once during the 1870s these Chinese became angry at restrictive ordi-nances passed by the Council. They went on strike and, for several weeks, Angelenos were practically without fresh vegetables. The Chinese also went in the fish business; they sold various speties, including clams, at \$1 per bucket.

Many of these people lived in shantles on notorious "Nigger Alley" off the Plaza. Here they conducted their laundries, some small shops and also operated opium dens and gambling places.

In 1877, the authorities suspected that some local police were consiving with Chinese gamblers in the alley and permitting them to carry on these games. When officers tried to enter an inner room at one dive, they found the door barred. However, they rould distinctly hear "the hurried clinking of coins and the shuffling of feet."

WHEN THE matter came to trial, testimony showed that some Los Angeles policemen had been receiving as much as \$50 per week to protect the proprietors. The guilty officers were forced to resign.

In July 1861, a Chinese merchant named Chun Chick came down from San Francisco and opened the first Orlental store on Spring Street opposite the Courthouse. He carried a large and varied assortment of Chinese goods. Angelenos were delighted to purchase, for example, a fine line of preserves, not obtainable here before.

The Los Angeles Express in 1875 discussed the economic status of the local Chineser.

"The common idea that John Chinaman is penurious is quite a mistake. He lives well, gambles desperately and goes with his bottom dollar on ceremonials. This is the case with the Los Angeles celestial, at least."

When a Chinaman had to appear in court, he nearly always caused mirth in the courtroom. One native of China named John Shu Fli (perhaps invented by the reporter) was brought in from the alley to explain why be (Continued on Page 30)

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For Camera Fans

Camera buffs should not overlook "Photography for Your Family," an absorbing new Better Homes & Gardens book just published by Meredith Press, 1716 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa, \$2.95.

The authors, assuming the shutterbug knows his camera, put the emphasis where it belongs—creating pictures. They recognize, too, that today's picture taking is largely color photography, and offer a multitude of tips in shifting from black and white film. There are few tricks in photography, in fact, that are not bared in the text and the scores of black and white and color illustrations.



Lush oriental gardens, exotic desert plants, important books and works of art attract thousands each year to this Southland institution



The Library That Huntington Built Russ Leadabrand

A VISITOR walked into the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino the other day and asked the receptionist if it would be possible to see the original Gideon

After some discussion the receptionist discovered that the visitor was not interested in the first of the famous hotel Bibles at all, but wanted a look at the rare 1455 Gutenberg Bible that the museum has. The visit-

or went away happy.
Unusual requests fail to disturb the experts at the Huntington Library. When you are the largest repository for rare books and manuscripts in the West, you are bound to attract strange questions. The 207-acre in-stitution attracts thousands of curious visitors from all over the world each They come to see the famous paintings, the rare books, the valu-able manuscripts that the library has on display.

AND MORE: the Huntington is famous too for its grounds, and visitors

spend hours walking through the sunken Japanese gardens which are banked with bright flowers. There are deep oak forests to walk through, rose and herb gardens, and a great sprawling cactus garden. Students come from universities here and abroad to study at the Huntington, for here is preserved one of the finest collections of English and American books and documents.

The Huntington Library and Art Gallery is basically uncommon in that it is a private institution, a self-supporting organization that is a result of the hopes and vision of Henry IL Huntington, nephew of Collis P. Huntington, the latter one of the builders of the Central Pacific Railroad.

Henry E. Huntington came to Southern California in 1902 and acquired several large land holdings. He was actively involved with railroad and traction interests here.

In 1903 Huntington acquired the San Marino Ranch from the Farmers & Merchants Bank of Los Angeles and decided to make the hillside

estate his home. From the very first Huntington worked to make the grounds attractive. Early days saw the planting of the lily ponds, the palm groves, the cactus garden.

BECAUSE of the 1906 earthquake and fire in San Francisco which destroyed the home of Collis P. Huntington as well as its art collection, Huntington in San Marino firmly decided that his new home would be attractive but in addition would be built as sturdily as possible. The Georgian-styled house was built in

Huntington collected extensively. For example there was statuary-including a group of 16th century bronzes which Huntington acquired through Joseph Duveen from the major collection of J. Pierpoint Morgan.

Ilis literary collection focused on English and American literature. The art collection includes an uncommonly fine group of 18th century English

In 1919, Huntington executed his

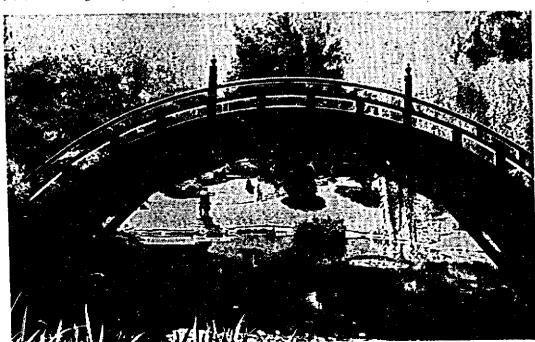
first deed of trust that would establish the museum upon his death. He died in 1927 and the following year the library and art gallery was opened to the public.

Visitors to the Huntington Library and Art Gallery site have made the following features at the San Marino institution most popuar; the Japanese garden, the desert plant garden, the library and the art exhibits.

THE JAPANESE gardens have seen small canyon transformed into a lush and green Oriental retreat. There is the traditional teahouse and moon bridge. Weeping willow provides Oriental charm. The sides of the can-yon, interlaced with walkways and paths, are planted with thousands of camellias, azaleas, flowering peach, plum and cherry.

In the desert plant garden there are 10 acres of American and exotic cacti and succulents with more than 25,000 plants. Nearer the museum are col-

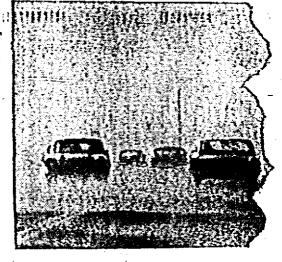
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Moon bridge, lacquered in bright red, is one of attractions in the Japanese gardens on grounds of Huntington Library and Art Gallery in San Marino. A canyon on the premises was converted into an idylic Oriental setting.

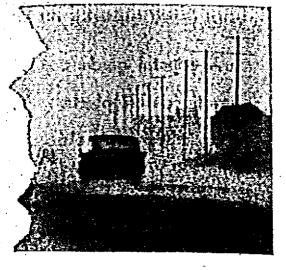


Sir Thomas Lawrence's famed painting, Pinkie, hangs in the Huntington gallery.



Santana!

The



By Lou Jobst

T POURS onto the coastal plain through gaps in the mountains, bringing misery, chaos and the hot breath of the desert hell to the seashore.

Called the santana, or devil wind, it is strictly

an ill wind blowing no good.

Each year—with clock-like reliability—its furies bring catastrophe and inestimable dimage and destruction to one of the world's largest urban centers.

Before its fiery blasts trees are toppled, homes leveled, autos wrecked and millions of tons

of precious topsoil destroyed.

IT CAN WHIP a small brush fire into a death! dealing holocaust as it did in the Verdugo Hills in March and before that in the Malibu and Bel Air infernos,

Some even believe the santana can drive a man mad.

A regional phenomena, they are thoroughly reliable disasters, howling out onto the Southland at least 12 times each year for the past seven years.

Although they have no firmly established sea-

son and can be expected at any time, the U.S. Weather Bureau says past records show they occur most frequently early and late in the year with about five blows in November alone.

This year—though—there were 16 days of santana winds in January and February and an-

other 9 in March.

To be a santana, the winds must blow faster than 25 miles an hour (the highest in Long Beach last year was 50 m.p.h.) and scream out of the east or southeast.

THE DEVIL WIND which may begin as an almost imperceptible gust of sand near Ontario or the bending of a Joshua tree are the result of the disruption of the usual pattern of high and low barometric pressure areas regularly passing across Southern California.

They are triggered when an intense highpressure area is formed over the desert interior of Southern California, Nevada and Arizona simultaneously with the formation of a trough of low pressure on the coast.

This split-pressure pattern hurls hot desert air into the cooler low-pressure zone like water rushing over a falls.

They strike along the lines of least resistance which are the passes of the San Gabriel and Santa

Split Pressure Wind That Blows the Southland Orange County along the natural wind tunnel of Santa Ana Canyon,

A TRUE santana seems to gather force and fury as it travels, picking up power as it gushes through the canyons and around the high points, always seeking and probing for the cool seashore.

The santana is not actually unique. Dry, down slope winds in the Alps country of Europe are called foehn and elsewhere about the globe they are known as chinooks, khamsins, mistrals and

There are differing views as to why the winds are called santanas. Some hold it is because they in-variably roar down Santa Ana Canyon and across

the Orange County city of Santa Ana. Other versions are they were named "Satan's Wind" (or winds of the devils) by the Franciscan padres and that they were given the name by Span-ish explorers who first observed the winds on St. Ann's Day.

OLD-TIMERS say you can tell a santana is coming by the color of the sky (slate grey) and the sudden stillness in the air. They say the winds usually blow for three days and invariably start or die near sunset or sunrise.

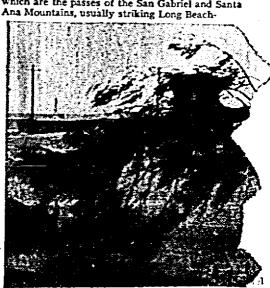
The eucalyptus which covers the Southland was brought to the West Coast from Australia largely to form wind breaks against santana and

such hard-hit areas as San Bernardino have even
gone so far as to adopt "santana laws,"
The San Bernardino ordinance, patterned on
Kansas tornado statutes, requires that all landowners, farmers and developers alike, obtain permits from the county agriculture department if they in-tend to disturb, in any way, the lie of the land. Impreper cutting of the land and irresponsible cultivation allow the winds to strip rich agricultural lands of their topsoil.

THE WINDS have sent auto insurance rates soaring because they cause a large proportion of the comprehensive auto damage claims each year. Business leaders in the Ontario area blame the winds for costing that region 2,500 jobs and an annual payroll of \$12 million during the past five years because expected industrial and residential

growth went elsewhere.
A prominent UCLA psychiatrist, Dr. Norman Q. Brill, even holds the winds cause psychic depression and sometimes homicidal drives in people.

"To some people—suffering from latent depressions—hot, dry weather is like the straw that breaks the camel's back."



No Good



Wednesday will be Parade Day at the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo., and among 503 cadets who will graduate and receive gold bars of second lieutenant on that day is Long Beach's Todd Jagerson

SOME CALL it Sky Blue U.

Some call it The Blue Zoo.

But whichever or whatever, this week in the shadow of a lofty mountain on a lonely plateau in the midst of nowhere a group of students will be handed diplomas. It might be called the single most important graduating class in the United States.

Among those answering the roll call will be Todd Jagerson, a fresh, young kid when he left Long Beach four years ago, but Wednesday he'll become a fresh, young lieutenant.

Jagerson is being graduated from The Academy, Not West Point Not Annapolis, Jagerson is one of 503 re-

By Jerome Hall

ceiving degrees as well as gold bars from the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The 503 students in the Class of '64 _ are products of a military experiment. At the Air Force Academy the course of studies combines intellectualism with militarism and substitutes hydrocarbons for harrassment.

JAGERSON and his classmates are test cases and from all that the faculty at The Academy can tell now, the experiment is coming along nicely.

When the Air Academy first opened in temporary quarters waiting completion of \$165 million worth of construction, it was patterned after the older service academies. It quickly gained a national reputation for carrying too far the suck-in-that-gut, pull-in-that-chin-Mister business.

But some bright young colonels came on the scene and turned the tide the other way. Now the West Point cadets refer to the Air Academy as the Happy Farm. A faculty position there is one of the choicest tours of duty in the service and though it's officially denied, there are no promotions while on the faculty or staff at the Air Academy, Too many other benefits.

The Air Academy, with its square, stone-faced buildings sitting heavily on an eastern ledge of the Rockies, opened in the autumn of 1958. After two years of the old-fashioned military schooling, the changeover began ,, the huge organ in the Protestant sec-

in '60 and Todd Jagerson's graduating class is the first full-fledged product of the "new" Academy.

"I'VE SEEN many changes since I came here," says Jagerson, "The most significant were in the milltary aspects of cadet life. This is really a university. We get half humanities and half science. We've produced more Rhodes scholars in the last few years than any other American college, I think."

The top brass at AFA talks of "the military executive* when referring to its education aims. We'll be pinning on a fot of gold bars at the graduation ceremonies," said one AFA administrator, "but we're not here to make : second lieutenants. We did that in 90 days during the war. This Academy is here to make these boys into col-

Old-fashioned military training practices still can be found in effect, however. "We don't make a cadet write 'I am a had boy' a thousand times, but we give them physical punishment instead. Like the time it snowed on Saturday morning before a football game in our new stadium. At 10 o'clock we put out a call for all who wanted to work off some penalties. Within 15 minutes about 2,000 cadets were on the field with shovels, scooping off about two feet of snow. The kickoff was right on schedule."

JAGERSON admits he thought it rather childish when he was forced to focus his eyes on one little spot on the plate at all meals during his first year at Sky Blue U. "But now I understand why. When I first got here I couldn't see anything but those, blasted green beans, but now I can look at my plate and at the same time see who's coming through the door at the far end of the room. Some day that peripheral vision is going to come in handy. Like next month in flight school.*

Each year some two million sightseers tour the 18,000 -acre campus some 15 miles north of Colorado Springs, Colo. About half of them get lost, as we did on the trip there to gather material for this article.

To the east of the campus stretches a broad plateau at an elevation of 7,000 feet. The pride of the Academy is the multi-spired chapel which seats 1,500. It was so well designed that

tion cannot be heard in the Catholic chapel downstairs. But it has been the source of some embarrassment that the roof leaks.

THE RESIDENCE hall for the 2,500 cadets is six stories high and a quarter mile long. The gleaming white, marble walls have a look of luxury about them that drew sharp barbs from some Congressmen. "The modern design was cheaper to build than architecture of the type used in many older institutions," the Academy's public information officer tells any and all inquirers. "The Academy is considered to be timeless."

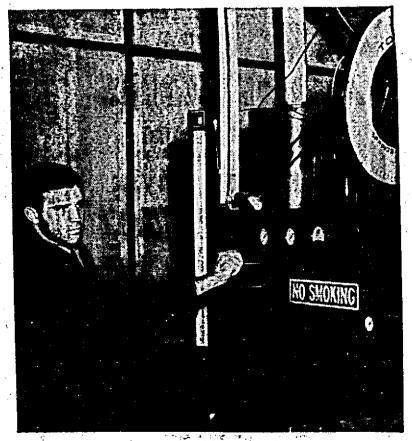
"It's been a tremendous experience," says Jagerson with a serious expression that suddenly breaks into a wide grin that was his trademark while at Poly High School, "but there's not a man who isn't counting the hours until we get that gold bar on each shoulder and clear out of here."

Jagerson then rattled off the number of hours he has remaining at The Blue Zoo. "There isn't an inmate who can't do the same."

After a short leave, Jagerson reports to Craig AFB in Alabama for jet flight training. It's a 56 week course and he will have a four-year obligation to the Air Force at its completion.

'Marriage plans?" he repeats with furrowed brow. "None, But after living in that Alabama swamp for a white I may change my mind."

the New Cadet



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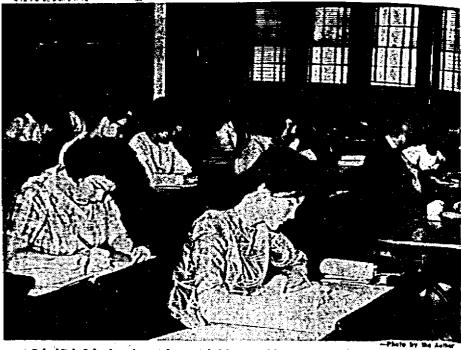
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Poly High School students take an Administrative Management Spelling Test given by teacher, Nadine Marcum. Foreground: Rosemary Brand, Gail Lindbloom, Carole Miller.

Spell It Right

By Mary Louise Lynott Secretary: Administrative Management Society

SHE can't spell c-a-t," remarked a businessman to an associate recently in dis-cussing a beginning office em-ploye. "Many times a business letter is our company's only medium of communication with our customers, and if that letter contains misspelled words, the result is a direct reflection upon management and a poor company image."

Because many employers (in cities other than Long Beach) found new employes couldn't spell—not c-a-t par-ticularly, but common words used in a business office such as privilege, bankruptcy, and accommodate - an international association of businessmen and women known as Administrative Management Society (formerly National Office Management Association) decided to do something about spelling improvement.

In 1956, Long Beach Chap-ter, AMS, began administering spelling tests to junior and senior high school students in the public and private schools of the city. That year local businessmen were pleasantly surprised to dis-cover that Long Beach stu-dents were sharp in spelling.

WHEN THE 1964 tests were given recently to students of five public and two private high schools, results pointed out that Long Beach students were twice as good as spellers as the national average. In the United States and Canada last year, eight per cent of students tested received perfect scores. This year in Long Beach, 16.8 per cent were without error. The test is voluntary and more than 900 students asked to take the

test this year.
The tests are administered either by teachers or by members of the education commit-tee, directed by Dr. Darrell V. Burras, Others on the committee are Donald Bayne, chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Boyd, Jack Collins, Mrs. Edith Dew, May Leech, Ben Mulder, Dale

Nelson, and Richard Tate. There is nothing new about "spelling bees" or spelling "contests." They have accomor spelling plished much good and still do, However, AMS's spelling program is neither a spelling bee nor a spelling contest but rather a spelling improvement and one which eduprogramcators have found to be mighty effective in motivating students to become better spellers. The first year the tests were given internationally, 1953, only 26,000 contestants took part. AMS however, decided to stay with the program another year to see what happened.

In 1954, 70,000 took the tests and each year since then the number participating has doubled as more and more schools learned of the program. In fact, 90 per cent of American Management Society's 177 chapters are sponsoring spelling programs this vear -- plus several hundred school systems without chapters of AMS have asked to administer the tests. The list of cities runs from Aitkin, Minnesota to Zamboanga in the Philippines.

THIS IS HOW the spelling program works in Long Beach, Lists are made up consisting of 600 frequently misspelled words (the same lists are used everywhere). The lists are then given to participating students so that they might learn the words. About ten days are allowed, and then the first test is given consisting of 100 words se-lected from the first 300 words on the list, Since all high schools in the city are involved in the program, the spelling tests are given the same day and the same hour in each school · · · · -

After the test words are corrected by the committee, students who spelled the hundred words correctly are given an attractive AMS spelling certificate, A few weeks later the second test is given covering the remaining words. This time those students who again attained 100 per cent on the test are presented with an advanced certificate called Spelling Proficiency Certifi-cate, Students who had 100 per cent on the second test, but not on the first, are given the AMS spelling certificate.

There is no charge to either students or the school for the spelling program. Even the certificates are provided free by the society

ADMINISTRATIVE Management Society wants to see many certificates earned in spelling, but this is not the end purpose of the program. The end purpose is to generate a sincere desire on the part of boys and girls in Long Beach, and every other city, for poor and good spellers to become excellent spellers regardless of whether a student earns a certificate.

It is estimated this year that one and a half million students will take the spelling tests. Such phenomenal growth from 26,000 to 1,500,000 in eleven years is an indication of the popularity of the program and its success.

A member of the education committee recently was asked by a fellow businessman why he devoted so much time to the spelling program (to give a test and correct the papers requires five to six hours). His answer was, "Not only have I helped these boys and girls become better spellers therefore more productive citizens, but one of them might eventually work in your office, and their I've helped you, my friend.

By Howard E. Kent

QUESTION: Is it a good idea to send a child to summer school so he can get a head start in next

ANSWER: Unless the student has failed courses in the regular school term, summer school work is unnecessary. He will get more benefit from a summer

of rest and recreation.

m.

It's a long haul from September to June. A child needs his summer vacation. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

> QUESTION: How can we teach a teen-ager some sense about money?

ANSWER: A very serious question in today's world. The money in the hands of modern teen-agers has a powerful influence on

them as well as on the economy of the nation.

Beatrice Paolucci and Helen M. Thal, in a book-let published by the National Education Association's Department of Home Economics, report that last year 221/2 million teen agers—about 12 per cent of the population of the United States—spent \$11 billion.

The pocket money of the average teen-ager today is greater than the income of entire families during the Great Depression.

The first important thing to teach a child about money is that it really doesn't grow on trees and that if he wants some of it, he must produce something or do a service in exchange.

Too many youngsters are overwhelmed by cash gifts by parents who remember the 1930s and "don't want our kids to have an experience like that." The child who receives constant handouts is being built up for a dismaying surprise when he enters adulthood.

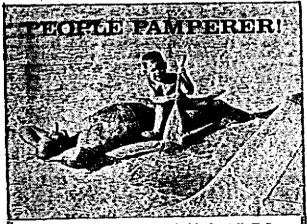
The second big thing to teach him about money is that some items he might like to buy must be sacrificed to more important items. He can't expect to

get everything.

Third, he should be taught the magic of saving: By putting some of his money away each week, he can accumulate an amount sufficient to buy an edu-

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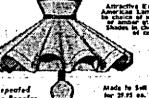
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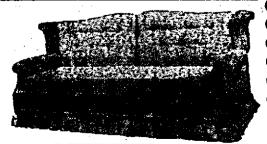
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THE APARTMENT of Mrs. Wilda Lewis, 1227 E. 2nd St., consists of a small entry, living room, tiny dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath; yet it has all the elegance and luxury in furnishings which might be found in million dollar homes-which, indeed, many of the pieces once reposed in many years ago. Down to the smallest detail, the apartment is done in flawless taste, yet everything was bought; a piece, or two, or three, at a time, at auction. The historical background of many items is a full feature story in itself.

Years ago, Mrs. Lewis as a professional interior decorator learned her profession well. With an excellent knowledge of antiques, she also traveled extensively throughout the world. Back in America, she attended auctions of every description, and made shrewd and clever purchases, Her New York apartment-home was the envy of her many friends. Now, for the past three years, her Long Beach home is a topic of conversation among those who have seen it.

AS A FORMER professional designer, Mrs. Lewis knew how to use her choice collection of furnishings to the fullest advantage. Since the fur- 1 nishings were, in most cases, ornate, she did the rest of the rooms in monotone. Thus, carpeting (with the exception of the bedroom) and walls is neutral pink beige.

Drapes in the living room and adjoining dining room are made of a heavy jade and bronze fabric (purchased at auction like the furniture) of a luxurious texture and quality,

The front door of the apartment opens into a small entry. To make the entry itself appear larger, Mrs. Lewis placed a small hanging shelf on one side with a handsome gold leaf mirror above. In a corner, she had a planter cre-

ated with a white Oriental lady in the middle, An architectural problem arose which she overcame deftly: the bathroom is straight ahead, but it does not appear to be such to the visitor. Rather, it is a dressing room with elegant appointments. There is only a side view of the wash basin. Walls are covered with pink beige and silver fuil. An ernate silver mirror is above the basin, with a crystal fixture above it. The draped window has a silver cornice, made by Mrs. Lewis. On either side of the basin are small French lamps, lighted like candles.

ACROSS the pink beige sofa in the living room is a Venetian Credenza. The latter was bought at auction from a Beverly Hills estate which was sold to James Mason. The two chairs which flank it, upholstered in pink beige velvet, once belonged to Maximilian and Charlotta and had a place of honor in their bedroom. These were later sold to movie star Mae Murray, and now belong to Mrs. Lew-

The candles on the credenza were a pair of Florentine antique altar lamps with carved and gilded wood bases supporting foliage-like gilded wrought iron candleholders. Like some of the other pieces in the home, these came from the Villa Leon, built in 1927 at r cost of a million dollars in Palisades above Castle Rock north of Santa Monica.

A screen in one corner, placed near a large French Bergere chair hides the furnace on the wall. The coffee table happens to be modern, the top is gold and silver, End tables on either side of the sofa are glass-topped, and hollow, filled with miniatures done in enamel, porcelain, and ivory. One wall decoration is an antique fan which Mrs. Lewis mounted on a cardboard background and hung above a tiny figurine on a small hanging shelf.

The bedroom is done in

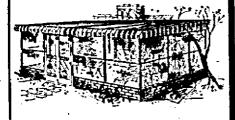




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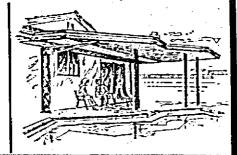




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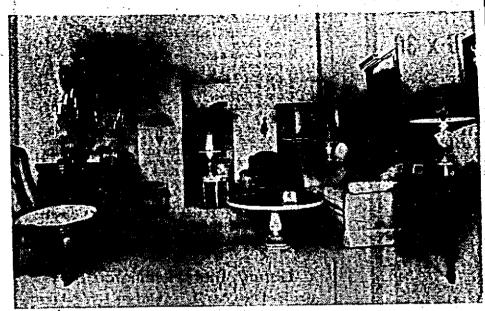
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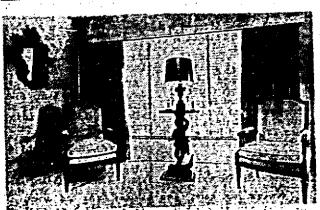
Wedgewood blue. The Louis XV bed has a fitted ivory satin spread and headboard.

A CHEST of drawers is antique white with gold carvings. Also in the room is a Louis XV armchair and end tables with mirrors in back.

The tall mirrors have a story: Mrs. Lewis was able to purchase only one, therefore, she engaged a woodcarver to duplicate the frame to make a pair. The mirrored perfume table has appropri-ateomaments including many antique perfume bottles. The velvet chaise lounge fits into one comer of the room as if it were customed for the purpose. Walls and carpeting in the room are Wedgewood blue, displaying each furni-ture piece to its best advantage.

Many individual features lend distinction to the apartment, not the least of which are the wrought fron gates between the living room and the dining room. They seem to increase the size of the whole area as well as to add a definite touch of luxury.





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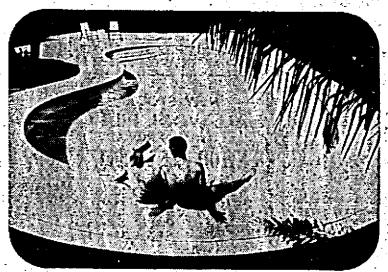
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I tsp. baking powder 2 eggs, one at a time.

Cream the butter and brown sugar until fluffy.

Add the honey and mix well. Beat in the eggs, one at a time. Sift together the white flour, wheat flour, baking powder, soda, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Sift this mixture several times. Wash the raisins and dry them on towel. Chop the nuts. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the can of warm applesauce to the creamed mixture. Add the raisins and nuts. Bake in 8x12 cake pan at 350° for 45 minutes or until springy on top. Cool and cut into squares.

Library That Huntington Built

(Continued from Page 7) lections of cycads and palms.

Important items on permanent display at the library are the Ellesmere manuscript of Chaucer's Canturbury Tales': the above-mentioned 1455. Gutenberg Bible, the first printed Bible, the first book printed in English, "The Recuyell of the Historyes of Troye," printed in 1475; the First Folio of William Shakespeare; George Washington's genealogy in his own handwriting; Benjamin Franklin's "Autobiography" in his own handwriting.

which was formerly Huntington's home—contains seven principal galleries and 15 smaller galleries or halls. On display are paintings, drawings, statuary, tapestries, rugs, clocks, porcelain and miniatures produced in France and England in the 18th century.

Included in the principal exhibit of 18th century and early 19th century English paintings are these constant favorites: "Sarah Siddons as the Tragic Muse," by Sir Joshua Reynolds; "Pinkie," by Sir Thomas Lawrence, and "The Blue Boy," by Thomas Gainsborough.

Five million persons have visited the library since it was opened in 1928; the largest single day crowd was 5,300. Since its opening more than 8,500 accredited research workers have used the library's facilities.

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telephone. Individual reservations are not necessary. Admission is free. Children under 6 are not admitted to the buildings.

D-Day Reviewed

(Continued from Page 4) them to go upwards. Soon more poured into the breach, racing across a breach strewn with bodies of the valiant fallen, making for the bluffs as if possessed by the devil to get there and protected by the Almighty in doing so.

BY NIGHTFALL the bluffs of Omaha, and all beachheads along the landing coast, were secured by the Allies. The troops poured infland, Behind them, in the waning light of D-Day, landing operations of them, in the waning light of D-Day, landing operations artillery, trucks and men, and more men, piled ashore to assure the day-swon would be the day-saved. Overhead the skies were clear; the vaunted Luftwaffe was nowhere to be seen. By 10 nm. darkness had fallen and smoke screens had been laid around the thousands of ships hovering off the coast. Still men and material poured into the beaches, Midnight, D-Day was over. The "beginning of the end" of the Battle for Europe was under way.

Twenty years ago! Yet, in the still of a Junetime evening, when one's mind wanders back over the years, the vision of June 6, 1914, returns as though it were yesterday. Those who go in person to visit, or re-visit, the beaches of Normandy today find peace and quiet and innocent waves lapping at a deserted shoreline.

AROUND Carentan and St. Mere Eglise they will find more poignant reminders of D-Day: endless rows of white crosses flowing rythmically across the green Norman countryside, flowers still placed on most of them with loving care by the grateful French. Here the D-Day fallen alory peacefully. We, the living about 1 place forget their noble sacrifice.

You Ask, We Answer

Q. Why is a golf course called a link or links?—G. L.

A. Link is a Scottish word meaning sand hills with ad-jacent level or undulating

In Scotland, golf was originally a seaside game, played over stretches of sand and the tillable lands stretching inland. Links, the natural name for the seaside golf course, even-tually came to be used for any golf course.

Q. Did people shake hands to bind a bargain in Biblical days? G. B.

A. A reference to this custom in Bible days is in II Kings, 10th chapter, 15th

verse. Jehu saw Jehonadab coming to meet him, and saluted him with the question "Is thine heart right, as my heart is with thy heart?" Jehonadab answered, "It is. If it be, give me thine hand." Jehu then gave Jehonadah his hand and "took him up to him into the chariot."

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Salty Chore Sweetened

By Ruth C. Ikerman

ONE OF the chores of my childhood was making sure that the salt shakers were filled. This was considered fit work for a child, even though now as an adult I can't fill a shaker without spilling salt all over the sink.

Of recent years I have had a hunch that the reason adults thought it was a task for a child on Saturday mornings was that all week long they had secretly despised the thought of the job for themselves!

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So, it has been a long time I had a more joyous moment at the grocery counter than when I came upon miniature salt cellars, the latest evidence of the concern of manufacturers for my peace of mind and comfort.

There on the shelf in front of me was a cardboard package about the shape of the familiar toothpick box and maybe twice as tall. Inside were six miniature salt shakers, reminding me of the minlature food packages I once had in a play grocery store when a child. But these were for real, meant to put in school lunches, to use on the kitchen table at home, or to grab when salting vegetables at the stove-

EACH WAS about an inch and a half high, a tiny tube of cardboard with a plastic top with holes conveniently punched for the salt to shake through easily.

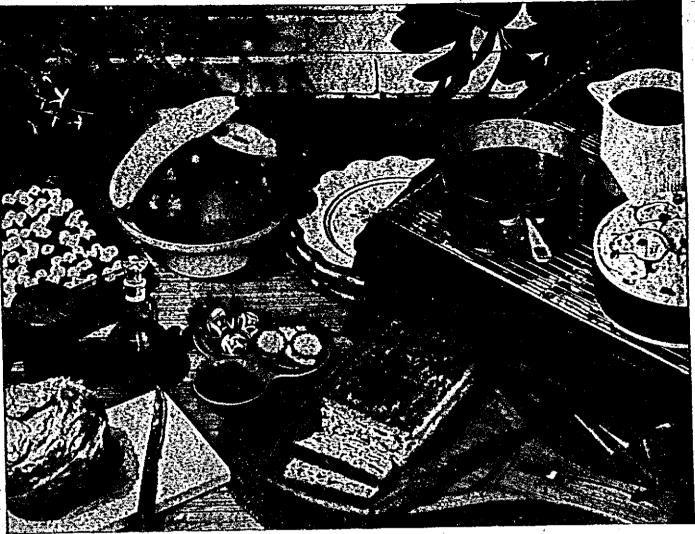
Looking at them I remembered how we used to cut little pieces of waxed paper into about three inch squares and put a teaspoon of salt into them to be used in seasoning hard boiled eggs carried to school, or for father's, cold meat in his lunchbox.

Sometimes it seemed that more of the salt got onto the floor than into the waxed paper. And perhaps this was because a child could tip the spoon while dreaming that the white stuff was snow for snowballs, or gold for gold dust hoarding.

The modern child will have more time for Saturday tele-vision now unless some adult designs some new chore. For the beautifully prepackaged miniature salt shakers have solved the Saturday salt shaker chore with the aplomb fit-

Trailer Parks

Four thousand listings of private, national and state parks and their facilities fill 256 information-packed pages of the 1964-65 edition of "Travel Trailer Park Guide," (Publications Division, Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, III, 60606. The guide is priced at \$1.



Ficnics are as American as baseball and can be just as exciting when all the elements jibe-people, weather and food. For a menu

that will go to a picnic—or stay home indoors if weather's bad —today's ham loat and salad, with accompaniments, rate "tops."

Perfect for Patio or Park

Bý Mildred K. Flanary

BEOPLE ARE on th move these days . . . so are their menus.

Flavor and flexibility are notably paired in today's "Menu to Move." Top honors go to Gold Ribbon Ham Loaf. It's to be served cold, so make it early in the morning or the day before so it will chill thoroughly. At serving time, surprise and delight everyone by topping slices with a hot sauce made

with canned tomato sauce and zesty seasonings.

Macaroni Salad Hot or Cold, excellent either way, is a
hearty complement. Lettuce wedges with bottled salad dressing, ripe olives and other favorite relishes round out the main part of the meal. For dessert, fresh fruit and Rocky Road Brownies, brownies sprinkled with chocolate pieces and miniature marshmallows six or seven minutes before the end of baking time. Hot coffee for the grown-ups and milk for the youngsters complete the mobile menu.

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Gold Ribbon Ham Loaf

- 35 cup pitted ripe olives packages (3 oz. each) pi-miento cream cheese, softened
- cups ground lean cooked ham (about 134 lbs.)
- cup cracker meal tablespoon sweet pickle relish

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- 2 cans (8 oz. each) tomato sauce
- cup chopped green onion with tops
- tablespoon brown sugar teaspoon prepared
- mustard teaspoon horseradish
- teaspoon salt

Slice plives. Whip cheese. Mix ham, egg, cracker meal, Slice olives. Whip cheese. Mix ham, egg, cracker mean, pickle relish and ½ cup tomato sauce, Divide into 3 equal portions. Place one portion on bottom of well greased 1½-quart loaf pan (8½x2¾ inches). Pat well to form a layer. Spread half of cheese evenly over layer. Sprinkle with half of olives and green onion. Repeat layers, ending with ham. Brush with 2 tablespoons tomato sauce. Bake uncovered in 325-degree oven 35 minutes. Loosen edges of loaf and turn out onto platter. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Before out onto platter. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Before serving, combine remaining tomato sauce with other remaining ingredients. Simmer covered 15 minutes. Serve hot with sliced chilled ham loaf. Makes 6 to 8 servings,

Macaroni Salad Hot or Cold

- 2 cups uncooked salad macaroni
- I can (7 or 8% oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 medium-size red onion, thinly sliced cup diced green pepper
- 34 cup dairy sour cream
- 14 cup mayonnaise 3 tablespoons vinegar
- teaspoon salt
- teaspoon seasoned pepper
- teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon mustard seed (optional)

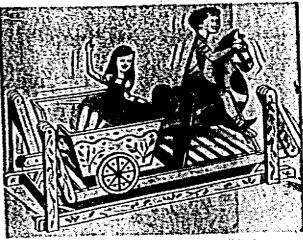
Cook macaroni as package directs; drain. Mix all ingredients. Turn into 2-quart casserole dish. To serve bot; Bake in 375-degree oven about 30 minutes. To serve cold: Chill at least 30 minutes to blend flavors. Makes 8 servings.

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By Bill Meyerriecks

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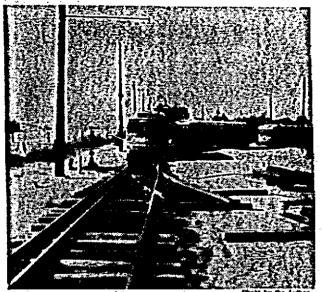
IDLEASURES of cooking and eating out of doors are a heritage of Southern California and the pleasures are increased when suitable equipment is at hand. Such a unit is the portable kitchen shown below with NBC's Tom Francisen, is literally loaded with conveniences. On the lower right side are shelves for storing dishes, cookware and things of that kind. Above the shelves is a drawer for silverware and utensils. The unit has a hand charcoal bin which is filled through a shoot in the back, the char-coal is removed from the front. The folding top opens to almost five feet in length.

Upper shelves keep spices within easy reach. A panel, which covers the large barbecue knife and fork doubles as a serving tray. When dinner is over, the top folds down and your utensils are all stored away in dust proof compartments, ready for your next cookout. The whole thing was designed to eliminate trips back and forth to your indoor kitchen.

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Transportation units that have seen better and busier days now rest on quiet tracks in a museum at Perris.

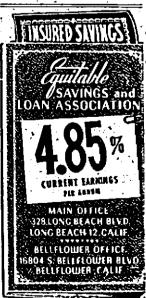


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By Belle C. Ewing

TIPLELS that turned in a symphony of transpor-tation in another era now stand quietly on rails on a-bit of flatland at Perris, some 75 miles east of Long Beach. They are the trolley cars of a collection known as the Or-, ange Empire Trolley Museum, sponsored and assembled by a nonprofit corporation interested in preserving relics of another day.

At the museum one may find street cars put out to pasture from as far away as Ireland and British Columbia, as well as from every nook and out of the very corner of California.

This collection of ancient cars, showing old methods of transportation, has been gathered through the efforts of many individuals and organizations, interested in preserving mementos of another

ALL TRACK and facilities have been constructed since establishing the museum in the spring of 1958. The organization has more than 100 members, and there are more than 40 cars in the exhibit which is being increased frequently.

The most unusual car is an old double-decker from Dublin, Ireland. There is also a "summer trolley" with open air seats. This one was built in 1877. A third rail key unit is much in evidence. This car used to cross the San Fran-cisco Bay Bridge to Oakland. and was the first of its kind ever-built. Here, are found the big red cars of the old Pacific Electric Railway.

Old cabooses serve as bunk houses during weekends. when members come from all parts of Southern California to "tinker" with the cars Old coal stoves are "fired up," for nights are cool here in winter. Sleeping bags are laid on the wooden bunks.

AN IRONIC TOUCH in the museum is a Moreland bus, 1924 vintage, which stands dejected on the lot. It once carried passengers from the railroad station to the elite Rosalyn Hotel in Los An-feeles II boasted of an evu-ling covered observation blat-form, lond tires on wooden

Museum of the Trolley Era

wheels and a knuckle-breaking crank. It was a forerun-ner of buses that helped to

kill the trolleys.

The organization known as The Orange Empire Traction Company, owns eight acres, and rents two on which stands an old ranch house, used by some of the members. It is planned to build barns to house the equipment, and a power station. The organization hopes in time to lay rails for seven miles upon the old Santa Fe roadbed down Railroad Canyou and to operate the trol-leys there. Short trips around the museum are now taken

Sunday afternoons, starting at 2 p.m., Members of the younger generation who have never ridden, or perhaps seen, a trolley may spend a leasant day along with their dads among the old cars.

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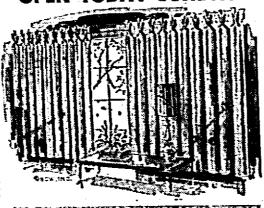
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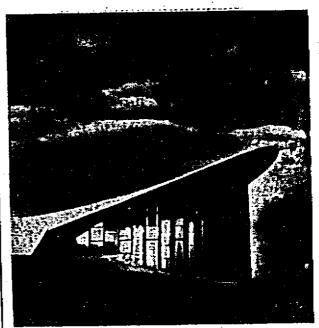
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Nevada's Eye in the Sky

. By Bob & Jan Young

THE SUN moves silently upward into a clear blue sky. Cottony clouds convolute into black-bearded thurderheads. Thurder rolls and lighting flashes of an electrical storm is followed by multi-colored rain and a dewy sunset to end that particular day.

Such a spectacular display of weather phenomena would usually take more than 12 hours but science has telescoped the events to an hour's show within a 30-foot wide dome in the atmospherium-planetarium which opened last November on the campus of the University of Nevada in Reno.

Visitors to the laboratory, which accommodates more than 100 at a time, are provided with a full horizon view of the sky through the use of a unique atmosphere projector, the only one of its kind in the world. A number of unusual spatial effects are also created through the use of time lapse photography which integrates both time and space. The relative positions of various astral objects are graphically shown with the use of the star projector and even the outside of the building has been so designed as to show how the earth appears when seen from outer space.

The building, which uses solar heat to warm its interior, may also be adjusted to avoid the direct rays of the sun. It was begun about three years ago and was made possible through a \$500,000 grant from the Max C. Fleischmann Foun-



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MEDICINE AND YOU

By Ben Zinser

SPORTS CAR racers undergo more stress than astronauts, a new study shows.

On a Houston speedway, telemetry techniques showed that a race driver's heart often beats 200 times a minute. However, no astronaut's heart has exceeded 184 beats a minute even during reentry, the most stressful part of an orbital flight.

The report is in Modern Medicine.

Meanwhile, a German researcher did telemetric studies on 26 ordinary automobile drivers suffering from coronary disease. Finding: Driving in traffic hikes blood pressure and produces dan-gerous changes in heart-wave tracings (electrocardiogram) among these pa-

CERTAIN VIRUSES of the Coxsackie and ECHO group are suspected as being responsible for some birth defects.

A study of 833 defective infants in a series of 23,898 deliveries provides highly suggestive evidence that four viruses are implicated. Infections caused by these viruses were found to be 2½ to 6 times more frequent dur-ing pregnancy of women who bore defective babies than among those who did not.

The suspected viruses are Coxsackie A-9, B-2, B-4 and ECHO 9. All are viruses that thrive in the intestinal tract

The report is that of Drs. Tommy N. Evans and Gordon C. Brown of the University of Michigan in American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

SWEDISH surgeons are shortening extremely tall persons by removing a segment of bone from the legs.

The most recent operation of this type was the shortening of an 18-year-old schoolgirl from 6 feet 1 inch to 5-9, reports Prof. Gunnar Wiberg of Lund University Hospital.

Five years ago, a man 9 feet 1 inch tall was shortened by 61/2 inches. The surgeon shortened the thighs by four inches and the lower legs by 21/2 inches.

Swedish surgeons are careful in accepting patients for this operation, Prof. Wiberg says. Those who are found not to be suffering as a result of their extreme height are refused the operation.

The surgical procedure requires about two hours. Part of the bone is removed and the remaining bone is joined by metal plates.

The report is in Medical World News, a news magazine for doctors.

SCIENTISTS are perplexed about the Apache Indians. Over an eight-year period doctors have failed to find a single Apache on the Fort Apache Reservation in Arizona who has been treated for a heart attack or a heartrhythm abnormalty.

Although the Apaches were found to have a low blood cholesterol level, a surprisingly high prevalence of high blood pressure exists, particularly in the young men.

Dr. N. J. Clifford of Mercy Hospital, San Diego, reporting in the journal Circulation, says more research should be conducted among the Apaches in an attempt to learn more about heart dis-

THE ANESTHETIC halothane, under suspicion as a cause of liver trouble, gets a clean bill of health in a new study Just reported in Anesthesia and Analgesia.

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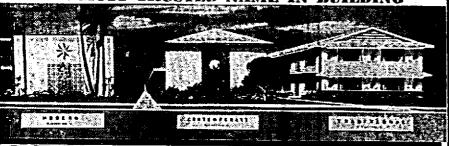
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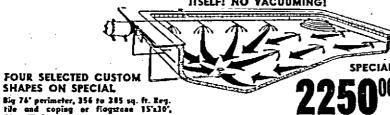
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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief geneology, for reply only in this column.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you analyze LADD.—R. L. Long Beach.
R. L. LADD in early Eng-

R. L.: LADD in early England was identified as "youth, or adherent of a nobleman." This lineage includes as ancestors John Lee Ladde of England in 1335 and Thomas Ladde in 1273. The Ladd shield is gold, emblazoned with a wavy black horizontal stripe across the center. Above the stripe are two black sea shells; below it one shell. American forefathers include Nathaniel Ladd of New Hampshire in the early 1700s.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please explain PARKER. — M.P., Gardena

M.P.: PARKER goes back 700 years to a "parkere," the hereditary custodian of a deer-hunting park or forest owned by English royalty in the Middle Ages. The parkere's duty was to protect the forest from eager poaching hunters. William Le Parker, a primary forelather, was gratefully granted a Lanca-shire estate by King Richard II in the 1300s. The Parker shield adopted at that time was red, emblazoned with three gold leopard heads. The Rey. Thomas Parker, rector of the church at Newbury, Berkshire, England, settled in Massachusetts in 1634 and was the ancestor of many present-day Parkers.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please publish the origin of Mc-QUEEN, R. M., Santa Ana.

R. M.: McQUEEN ancestry is allied to the MacDonalds with whom they shared the Hebrides Isles off the Scotch coast. Early in the 1400s Roderick Dhy Reven MacQueen left these islands after receiving a royal land grant at Corrybrough, Invernesshire, where this clan subsequently lived for centuries. MacQueen is the Scotch form of the Gaelic name MasSuibhne meaning "sons of the bero." In Ireland this Gaelic name was modernized as MacSweeney. The MacQueen shield is silver, engraved with three black woll heads. The clan motto is "Constant and faithful."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of SHISLER.
——L. S., Long Beach.

L S., Long Beach.
L S.: SHISLER had two ancient German origins. One was the Old High German One was the Old High German baptismal name Shiezo meaning "spear-thrower," which evolved as the surnames Schieszler and Shisler. The alternate source for Shisler is the term "schuszler" for "maker of wooden bowts and dishes."

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly analyze PETTYJOHN—MB, Long Beach

MB4 PETTY OHY Is an old English form; of the French surpame Petition

meaning "Little John." This lineage migrated to England in the 1500s when the Hugue-not French were driven from their homeland during religious wars. The root name Jean or John means "God is gracious."

DEAR MISS RULE: Have you data on WITTHAUER.—

L.W., Garden Grove
L.W.: WITTHAUER originated as a location name in
Wurttemberg, Germany, This
descriptive town appellation
began as the archaic German
word "Witu" meaning "in the
forest." Word evolution resulted in Witu being changed
to Wittau, then to Witthau.
Witthau-er refers to "Citizen
of Witthau."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on GUERRA. —D.G., Long Beach.

D.G.: GUERRA is an ancient Spanish family name denoting "warrior." Guerra families of the Spanish provinces of Asturias, Leon, Castile and Aragon were all inter-related. Theid coat-of-arms portrays the name meaning. It has a knight or warrier in silver armor holding a sword aloft in his right hand. The background for this emblem is a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please solve the mysterious origin of ELZEA.—C.E., Westminster, C. E.: ELZEA has a dis-

C. E.: ELZEA has a disputed source, but it is believed to stem from the English town name Elsey in Lincolnshire. This place was originally called "Ahls-eye" meaning "divine or holy riverisland," the location of a prehistoric temple.

DEAR MISS RULE: Kindly inform us on SESSA.—W.W., Long Beach.

W.W.: SESSA originated as a dialectical north Italian term, "sessa" meaning "scythe." This was a local, village nickname for an industrious farmer ancestor whose scythe was his business trademark.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on VAN DER

LAAN.—A.D., Bellflower
A.D.: VAN DER LAAN is
a Dutch lineage. This was a
noble family, but as with
many Dutch names, the coatof-arms is not accessible. Van
Der Laan picturized "home at
the end of an avenue of
trees."

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on Freberg.—A. W., Long Beach.

Long Beach.

A. W.: FREBERG was initiated in old-time Germany. The original syllables were Fridu-Burg" meaning "Citizen of a peaceful town." Provincial dialect alteration resulted in changing Fridu-Burg to Freberg in the Middle Ages.

DEAR MISS RULE: What have you on D'Ambrosi.— E. D., Harbor City.

E.D.: D'AMBROSI is Italian. This surname deciphers as "son of Ambrose." The baptismal names Ambrose and Ambrosi are from the Greek "Ambrotos" signifying "link" mortal one."

By Vera Williams

NOBODY thought Ernest Hemingway's death meant that this master's voice was still forever. Much that he had written but not yet published was sure to turn up In the sketches of his life in the Paris of the 1920s, Hemingway used the eyes and the ears of youth, ever alert and ever alive to every nuance of la vie Parisienne, to leave memorable portraits of plain Parisians and great, or soon to be great writers, expatriate and French.

"A MOVEABLE FEAST" (Scribner's, \$4.95) is a slender collection of those sketches, first of the eagerlyawaited posthumous works of Hemingway.

Scott Fitzgerald, Ezra Pound, Gertrude Stein, Joyce -Hemingway knew them when, and knew them well. We see Ezra Pound telling the young writer. "Hem, I want you to keep this jar of opium and give it to Dunning only when he needs it."

Dunning, explains Hemingway, was Ralph Cheever Dunning a poet "who smoked opium and forgot to eat."
Pound claimed to have bought the opium from an Indian chief, but, says Hemingway, "I thought it must have come from the old Hole in the Wall bar which was a hangout for deserters and for dope peddlers during and after the first war." (It had a rear exit into the sewers of Paris.)
Of Scott Fitzgerald, Hem-

ingway says: "His talent was as natural as the pattern that was made by the dust on a butterfly's wings. At one time he understood it no more than the butterfly and he did not know when it was brushed or marred."

Zelda, Fitzgerald's wife, "was jealous of Scott's work and as we got to know them, this fell into a regular pattern. Scott would resolve not to go on all-night drinking parties and to get some exercise and work regularly. He would start to work and as soon as he was working well, Zelda would begin complaining about how bored she was and get him off on another drunken party.

Gertrude Stein "quarreled with nearly all of us that were fond of her. She got to look like a Roman emperor and that was fine if you liked your women to look like . But Roman emperors. Roman emperors. . . . But Picasso had painted her and I could remember her when she looked like a woman from Friuli."

Has anyone written of Paris more lovingly than Hemingway? 'There is never any ending to Paris and the memory of each person who has lived in it differs from that of any other. We always returned to it no matter who



changed or with what difficulties, or ease, it could be reached. Paris was always worth it.

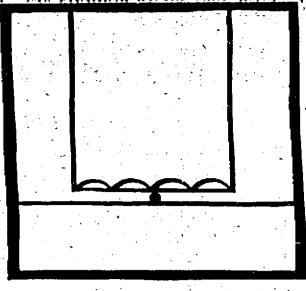
WHEN AN American president, Truman, felt it incum-bent on himself, as commander in chief, to recall a leading general, MacArthur, he did so to the accompaniment of never-ceasing debate, argument and criticism. MacArthur even was given the privilege of addressing a joint session of Congress in a memorable farewell.

When Russia's leading general Zhukov, was no longer persona grata with the Soviet powers that be, or rather with the new power that is, Khrushchev, his road to oblivion was swift and silent. None dared to criticize, none dared to argue, there were no speeches to the Soviet legislators, who indeed, are

"POLITICAL POWER USA/. USSR" (Viking, \$7.50) by Zbigniew Brzezinski and Samuel P. Huntington is a brilliant book by two leading American political economists in which the basic political structures of the United States and the Soviet Union are compared. The way in which power is used, stability and flexibility, conti-nunity, effectiveness of government on the national level are among the many aspects discussed. To bolster the conclusions based on the general characteristics of government, there are specific cases such as Zhukov's. This is a basic book in its field.

NORMAN LEWIS has known the Mafia from British Intelligence work in Sicily during World War II. In "THE HONORED SOCIETY. A Look at the Mafia Society (Putnam, \$5) he presents an inside picture of the grim story of the Mafia's growing role. He emphasizes that in the U.S. the Cosa Nostra, an offshoot of the Mafia, is closely coordinated with its European counterpart.

THERE'S A NEW Robert Heinlein thriller out: "OR-



WHAT IS IT? Why, it's a droodle, the sub-art form from the pen of Roger Price. Droodles are not a nervous condition, they are little drawings that look like nothing until you know the correct title. This one, "An elephant giving an ant a friendly pat on the back" is from the all-new "COMPLEAT DROO-DLES" (Price/Stern/Sloan, \$1).

PHANS OF THE SKY" (Putnam, \$3.50), a selection of the Science Fiction Book Club. The winner of the three-time Hugo award for the best science fiction novel tells a story in two parts of a society living for generations in a

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Use Weed-Killer Sprays Wisely

By Joe Littlefield

MANY gardeners are meticulous in planning, planting, cultivating and spray-protecting their precious fruits, flowers, vegetables and lawns but are likely to give only a careless thought to the use of the several preparations now on the market for killing un-

wanted weeds and grasses. One unguarded moment with such sprays and years, at least months of careful garden tending can be undone.

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growths and many unwanted weeds in lawns and flower beds. And in the semi-populated areas, weeds are a problem. Killer-sprays are the modern, easy attack on these problem areas.

Therefore, it's wise to check carefully before using any foliage killer to determine how to use it and whether it is the type you want to apply.

First check on a weed and grass killers that are safe to -that is not to have to go to the form adviser to obtain a permit in order to purchase a hazardous weed killer. Local nurserymen can recommend one of the safe

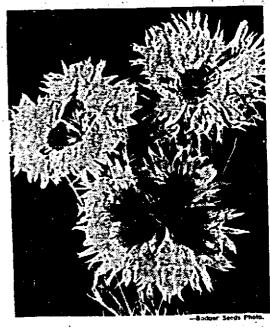
IT IS GOOD to have a separate sprayer to use only for weed control. This way it won't be mistakenly used to spray for pests and thereby kill or injure valuable plants. Two sprayers of different types and/or sizes—one for pesticides and one for weedicides—is best plan.

Read weed and grass killer directions on labels twice to understand thoroughly how to go about mixing the mawith recommended amount of water, and the quantity of spray to apply specified areas.

In spraying, remember to leave an "alleyway" so as not to get caught in a corner like amateur do it - yourself painter sometimes does, then has to walk over a portion of the freshly painted floor. Walk backwards down the unsprayed alley, and finish spraying it to the finish, thus avoiding walking over the weed killer that might stick to the soles of shoes, and then perhaps thoughtlessly walk over a dew-covered dichondra lawn to leave killing footprints.

Gardening Guide

"Working With Nature" is a featured chapter in "Gar-dening Guidebook" by Mary T. Arny (Maco Magazine Corp., 75 cents). Mrs. Arny, a writer and naturalist, discurses basic ways to improve health and beauty of plants by guiding natural processes, rather than opposing them. She stresses time and trouble saving in other interesting chapters which start with soil analysis and including landscaping planning culture of perennials and annuals, bulbs, a comprehensive discussion of lawns, shrubs and trees, and special gardens in which roses are given prominent consideration. The publication is paper-backed in handy size and is copiously illustrated with photographs and diagrams.



Pretty Fancy!

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Conifers That Have Many Uses

False cypress boasts of four species each with an unbelievable selection of forms, texture, color, and size. If you are looking for a wide selection of coniferous evergreen shrubs and trees, ask your local member of the California Association of Nurserymen to show you the complete line of false cypress.

Among the dwarf forms, one of the most popular is the dwarf Hinoki cypress, the slowest growing and smallest of these conifers.

The other extreme of the false cypress is the native Port Orford cedar or Lawson cypress which reaches 200 feet in forest areas. The graceful foliage shows itself in sprays with a conical crown. It is primarily noted as a windbreak or high sun screen. When cultivated, the Port Orford cedar is much lower.

Those in the three to ten foot range among the shrub varieties are too numerous to name. A few of the most outstanding examples are the various types of the previously mentioned Port Orford cedar which have been cultivated to a wide selection of heights. There is a two to five foot chunky, upright and thick type for use in pots or tubs. A three to four foot type has an eight foot spread with heavy textured, rounded foli-This one is suitable for a shrub border or as a background to a low lying flowering hedge.

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Rhythmic arrangement of vari-colored giant zinnias in low, white ceramic bowl is the objective here.

By Murtha Hurley

ONE of the joys of growing a summer garden is to stroll down the rows of color and snip off favorite flowers for indoor bouquets. Flowers, indoors, bring a room alive with their colors, perfection and variety of form and fragrance.

One need not be an



Yellow and erange marigolds fill this basket. Hidden bowl holds water.

artist to arrange flowers. Some of the most attractive bouquets are merely flowers beloved by the gardener and massed together in a container. Or perhaps one single favorite flower in a slender vase. In flower arranging you can be yourself. Com-bine whatever flowers appeal to you and arrange them as you wish, though it is smart to consider the size of the flowers, in relation to the size of the con-

BE ORIGINAL in your choice of containers. If you like glass, an apothecary jar; a cut glass sugar bowl, pitchers of all sizes and shapes and colors, a brandy snifter for one glorious fullblown rose, perhaps, even a fish bowl. A pottery crock or a simple basket, an antique silver teapot, a pewter bowl,

each can becomes a potential flower bowl.

Variety is the spice of flower arranging. One arrangement that delights one gardener is the use of one kind of flower in one color, like a glowing bouquet of scarlet zinnias, or a pale yellow vase filled with deeper yellow marguerites. Another arranger will combine flowers of all hues in a contrasting color container.

"HARDENING" the flowers before arrang-ing them is a good idea. Place each stalk in a container filled with cold water immediately after cutting. If you are decorating for some special occasion, allowing the flowers to stand overnight in water be-fore being arranged assures their fresh look.

Cut the stems diagonally and as long as possible. Flowers cut after sundown will last longer than those taken from the garden at middav.

CONSIDER foliage from your garden shrubbery in making arrangements, especially if the flowers have insignificant leaf formation. How flowers are combined with different foliage branches will help to create arrangements completely different in mood and personality.



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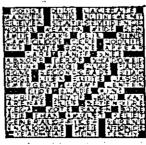
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Garden Club-

Mrs. Eula Brenner will take the Belmont Heights Garden Club on an imaginary visit through her "Garden Sancat a meeting of the tuary club at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Wesley Hall, 317 Termino Ave. Mrs. Josephine Woods will preside. Tea committee members will be Mmes. Mil-dred Hubbell, Coita Lewis, Nellie Brownell, Anna Belle Copeland, Edith Holden and Victoria Zambrano. Visitora will be welcome.

Pinch 'Em Back

Fuchsias produce their bloom on the current season's growth, just as roses do. It is proper, therefore, to pinch back the rank terminal growth to encourage side branching with the resultant extra growth to carry the flowers. Use your fingers to do this and ask C.A.N. nur-seryman's advice if you are

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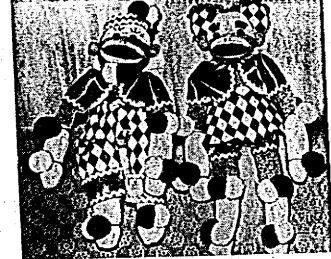
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Monkey Business

By Eleanor A. Price

THERE is a saying that every child should have a pet. But very small children need something to lug around, to drag, to squeeze, to smear jam on, to pummel —and certainly it should not be a live pet. It should be a stuffed toy. Live pets can come later.

This is not just my per-sonal opinion This is also the consensus of the various humane organizations. There-fore, I'm deviating a little from live pets today to tell you about some of the cutest toys I've seen in a long time. And they appeal to adults as well as children. In fact, they are so popular they have gone to every state in the nation and other areas including Haiti, the Philippine Islands, and Malta. They are the stuffed monkey dolls created



Monkey dolls, like these made by volunteers of Pacific

Hospital Guild, are fine substitutes for live pets for tiny tots. The dolls may be seen at hospital giff shop.

by 13 volunteer women from the Pacific Hospital Guild who meet each third Wednesday of the month at 1546 Pine Ave. to make the monkeys for the hospital gift shop at 2776 Pacific Ave.

Into each monkey go hours of patience and tenderness plus 75 pairs of sterilized nylon hose. (In one year the volunteers made 105 monkey dolls using a total of about 8,000 pairs of nylons donated by church and other groups.) One pair of cotton work socks makes each monkey's body, and the clothes are fashioned with cloth adorned with mits of lace, flowers, rickrack, buttons, felt, and yarn. If you are interested, you must see these monkeys at the gift shop.

POODLE OWNERS-in fact, all dog owners—will en-joy the book, "Every Night, Josephine," by television actress Jacqueline Susanna, published by Bernard Geis and distributed by Random House (\$3.95). The writer takes readers with her as she canvasses New York for the right poodle and on through all the trials and troubles of a dog-owning, all in a heartwarming manner. Even cat lovers will be captured by this book.

ENTRIES are being taken now for Harbor Cities Ken-nel Club show and trial at Long Beach Veterans Mem-orial Stadium June 20-21. Jack Bradshaw is superintendent, 727 Venice Blvd., P. O. Box 15416, Los Angeles 15, phone Richmond 9-7432. This is the largest dog show in the

Specialties and supported entries will include clubs of these breeds: Germany short-

Rose Pruning

Roses will be shooting up and some of the new shoots may not be going where you want them to—but instead crossing through the bush and tangling with other branches. Cut out the offending shoots. When you pick your roses always cut to a bud pointed "out" so the new growth will be toward the outside, not the inside of the bush. The two value extended



haired and wirehaired pointers, Irish and English setters, springers, Irish water spaniels, vizslas, weimraners, afghans, basenjiis, bassets, bloodhounds borzois, dachs-hunds, Irish wolf-hounds, ridgebacks, boxers, briards, collies, dobermans, German shepherd dogs Danes, Pyrenees, pulik, rottweilers, schnauzers, Shetland sheep-dogs, Siberian huskies, St. Bernards, Welch corgis, bed-lingtons, bull terriers, dandie dinmonts, fox terriers, kerry blues, Scottics, sealyhams, Welsh terriers, Italian greyhounds, pekingese, miniature pinschers, pugs, silkies, bulldogs, chows, dalmatians, keeshonds, poodles, akitas. And of course dozen of others breeds will be there. The Long Beach Dog Obedience Club will support the trial.

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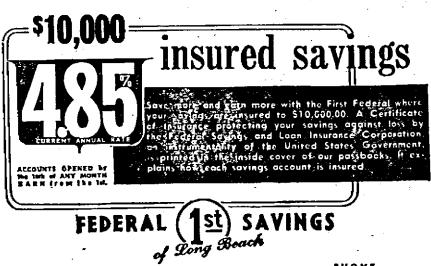
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From this wharf in La Paz, most of Baja California's imported living and building supplies are unloaded, its exportable products loaded.

LA PAZ, MEXICO A tremendous tourist orientation program, perhaps the greatest in Mexico's history, is moving in on this quaint city of cobbled streets and spreading to other garden spots of Baja California, Sur.

Before year's end the numof visitors will have trebled any previous 12-month period, and those in the tourist business here say this is only the beginning

New hotels and vastly improved transportation facili-ties plus a spreading knowledge of the area's multiplicity of natural virtues, will bring the tip of this peninsula out boldly on the tourist map,

"We are the Florida of the Pacific," says one travel expert, "except that our weather is better than Florida's, our bathing and fishing waters far superior to the Atlantic."

HE IS RIGHT. Mention of Baja, Sur, and it beckons the adventurer, fisherman, explorer, hunter, and the family that wants to blaze a tourist trail without leaving North America,

There's game for the hunter, perhaps the finest big-game fishing in the world, centuries-old missions, legends, history, treasure rumors for the romantics, a languid, sub-tropical air of timelessness for the weary, a low humidity with sunny skies for the year-round run-worshiper. And, very important, a friendly people,

Pacing the drive that is bringing Baja California, Sur, over the threshold into tourist travel's big time is Aeronaves de Mexico, the Mexican National government airline. Aeronaves now his 26 flights weekly into La Paz, It recently increased from three to five the number of flights

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By Fred Taylor Kraft

from Los Angeles (Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays), and five to Los Angeles (Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Satur-days and Sundays). In addition, it has flights to and from Tijuana each Sunday.

(Constantly improving its facilities and equipment, facilities and equipment, Aeronaves recently took delivery on a Long Beach-built DC8 jetliner, Still more recently, the far-sighted administration appounced that Mexico would be the first nation in Latin America to enter the supersonic air age by selecting two U.S. built SSTs (supersonic jet transports) for its air fleet).

BEGINNING in the autumn, a new ferry capable of carrying 500 passengers and 125 automobiles will begin service from Mazatlan, docking eight miles from La Paz, It will have deluxe, first and secend class accommodations and offer movies, swimming pools, a nightclub, restaurants and bars. The boat trip will require 16 hours, one way.

Hotel capacity (in addition to a growing number of apartments) has mushroomed to almost 700 in La Paz and the smart resorts southward to the cape, including Las Cruces (a private club), Hotel Bahia de Palmas, Rancho Buena Vista, Las Cruces Palmilla, Cabo San Lucas, Hacienda Cabo San Lucas, Loreto, Fly-ing Sportsman's Lodge, Oasis, Club Aero de Mulege, Ha-cienda de Mulege, and Mu-lege Beach Lodge, Several of these have their own air

"OUR HOTEL capacity will redouble in the next 12 months, predicts Carlos Riva Palacio, head of the Departamento de Turismo at La Pax and manager of the swank Coco Palms Hotel, located on the bay just five minutes from downtown La Paz. For instance, Los Cocos, with 36 rooms, will have added 40 rooms by fall.

Los Cocos operates on the

American plan: \$15 (U.S.) a day per person. Other La Paz hotels operating on the American plan: Perla, \$8; Los Arcos, \$10; Guayeura, \$10; Mission, \$5.26 and up. On the

European plan (no meals): Casino del Mar, \$3; Yenka, \$2; Mansion Guadalajara, \$1.60

Chief attribute that will make Baja California, Sur, a year-round resort area is its climate. Summers are cooled by a fresh wind called "Caromuel, a name derived from a legendary English pirate named Cromwell who once headquartered here and used this cool Pacific breeze to sail ships out of La Paz to raid Spanish galleons bound for Acapulco. Winter temperatures average around 70 degrees. Rainfall averages 5 inches annually.

FISHERMEN come from all over North America - some in private planes or boats to fight the big marlin that run strongest from March to October, and the sailfish that bite best from June to November. All kinds of fishing equipment, even charter boats, may be secured in La Paz or at any of the numerous resorts.

The peninsula abounds in mining activity and a sparkling, green oasis appears where least expected. Crops include dates, citrus, olives, grapes, figs and vegetables.

Tap water in La Paz, says Palacio, is chlorinated and checked every 30 days for bacteria count, It is good to drink but, nevertheless, ho-tels like Los Cocos provide bottled water in rooms.

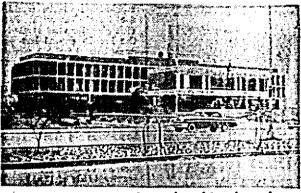
APPROXIMATELY 1,000 miles south of Tijuana, La Paz is the capital of Territorio del Sur. It is a bright, relaxing city of 32,000 built on a bay around an airy seaside promenade lined with coconut trees. It is a free port and its shops offer attractive native handicraft and imported articles at duty-free prices.

Growth? A modern city hall, elementary school, so-cial security headquarters are new, and homes are springing up over the hills in the suburbs. A new automatic telephone service will link the area more closely with the mainland and the United

Says Palacio: "We have 1,200 kilometers of coastline south from Parallel 28, raw and ready for development. With our endowed gifts from Nature, huge development is bound to come."



Remote but easily reached, La Paz (population 32,000) is built on a bay around an airy seaside promenade.



The city hall is one of a number of imposing and modern structures recently completed in La Paz.

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of the thousands of historic monuments in Europe win top honors in the attendance poll, and to visit them is the quickest way to discover the soul and spirit of a country if you have only a few days or hours.

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One of the most-visited monuments in the world is the Eiffel Tower in Paris. This gigantic steel symbol of the French capital tast year drew over 1,800,000 visitors, according to a survey made by Trans World Airlines, which serves the major tourist points in Europe. For 50 years the world's tallest structure at 934 feet, the Eiffel Tower was built for the Paris Exposition of 1859. People found it very ugly then, but were astounded since it seemed to defy the laws of gravity, Made of 12,000 metal pieces linked by 2,500,000 iron rivets, it took only two years to build.

In second place in the French capital is the Louvre Museum, formerly a royal palace, which had over 800,000 visitors during 1963. First built as a fortress by Philip Augustus, it became a royal residence in the 14th Century. The palace became a museum under Louis XV, and Napo-

leon I and II added to its collections. Recently breaking with tradition, the museum added a snack bar to its staid halfs

IN ENGLAND the most popular monument is the Tower of London (more than 1,500,000 visitors last year), which has stood on the banks of the Thames since the earliest period of the city when Gundulf built it in 1078 for William the Conqueror and chose its site in an angle of the Roman Wall which was already 1,000 years old. Parts of the Roman Wall may still be seen within the Tower

Travel Talk

QUAKEN ASPEN, a tiny High Sierra community 44 miles east of Porterville; in Tulare County, has stirred from its winter hibernation to open the 1964 pack season.

The town is at the dead end of State Hwy. 190, beyond which are miles of primitive back country. Each year, from May to November, some 1,500 persons park their cars at Quaking Aspen Pack Station and ride into the wilds on horseback.

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R. S. "Woody" Hannam,
25-year-old honorary mayor
and operator of the hamlet's
only business—the pack station—predicts that 1964 will
see the greatest number of
entire families packing into
the Sierra.

SHAKESPEARE will share top billing with the redwoods and the Republicans as a summer attraction in the San Francisco Bay area.

The Stratford poet and his Elizabethan contemporaries will be featured in a seven-week festival at Stanford Uni-

versity June 23-Aug. 8.

Three major West Coast theatrical companies, from Ashland, Ore., San Diego and San Francisco, will present eight different plays, with the productions scheduled almost every night on an Elizabethan stage in tree-rimmed Frost Ampitheater, 35 freeway miles south of San Francisco. Complete details can be obtained by writing Stanford Summer Festival, Stanford, Calif.

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grounds. The famous Beefeater guards still wear their traditional scarlet, black and gold uniforms as they man their posts inside the great Norman castle.

In Rome, of course, the most-visited monument is St. Peter's Basilica, but since there is no admission charged, it is impossible to know the annual number of visitors. However, statistics put the Vatican Museum in first place, with 670,000 visitors annually viewing the collection of ancient art, the library, the Borgian Apartments, the rooms of Raphael, the Sistine Chapel and the Painting Gallery. This museum contains more treasures than any other in the world.

THE THREE most popular Greek monuments are the Acropolis, with 385,000 visitors last year; the Archaelogical Museum, with 158,000, and Delphi, with 125,000.

The grandeur, beauty and serenity of the Acropolis, with its golden marble Parthenon, make it the number one attraction in Greece, to be gazed upon at any hour, by sunlight or moonlight, and at any season. The perfect symmetry of the Parthenon, designed by the artist Phidias and the architect Ictinus; the great Propylaca, built by Mnesciles; the little temple of Niki and the Erechtheum, with its famous Caryatid porch, may be visited again and again, and are each time more rewarding. The Archaelogical Museum contains works of art from the Arco-polis and other Greek temples.

THE GREAT Prado Museum is the principal attraction in Madrid, with its collections of El Greco, Goya, Velasquez, Murillo and Rivera. Next on the list of most visited monuments is the Escorial, about 30 miles from Madrid, a huge monastery and summer palace.

The most visited monument in Lisbon is the Castle of St. George, which majestically crowns the main hill of the view of the capital and the Tagus River. The most ancient building site in Lisbon and one of the oldest in Europe, it marks the spot where Visigoth, Roman and Moorish forts successively stood, and was later the Royal Palace of the Kings of Portugal.



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UPCOMING EVENTS for Southland gadabouts:

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downtown park, Oxnard holds its Spring Art Festival-paintings, ceramics, sculpture and carvings from all over the Southwest.

June 6-7: Santa Maria's annual rodeo.

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"We will be in Tokyo (during the Olympics) and in Hong Kong. How do we visit Maccool"

THERE'S a new hydrofoil boat running now. Quite expensive and you can do it overnight or in a day. The Hong Kong Tourist Bureau in the Peninsula Hotel can tell you.

On the Tokyo-Hong Kong route, your ticket entitles you to stop off in Formosa without any extra cost. You fly it on CAT jet - Civil Air Transport, an excellent line. The Grand Hotel on a hilltop is best I know.

Be sure CAT gets you hotel reservations. A Taiwan tourist bureau man came to

see me recently. He said you needed reservations a YEAR in advance! (However, he looked like a political jobholder trying to be impressive.)

"All the advice we get from airlines is to take a conducted tour of Europe. Isn't it possible to select tours in each city when we arrive? There seem to be plenty of sightseeing buses.

SURE. The major cities are full of agencies where you can pick up city or country tours. You should have definite hotel reservations though particularly in major cities.

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(Continued from Page 6) had disturbed the peace by unmercifully beating his young nephew. The judge fined him \$6 and the sentence was translated to John, who then "assumed a very lugubrious expression" and said, "Me, his uncle Boy no work. Too muchee gamble." In spite of this defense, the judge did not remit the fine.

ONCE, WHEN a young man named Lockwood started a trash fire too close to a line of Chinese laundry, the Chinaman threatened him with a deadly weapon. As the boy turned to go away, the man shot him in the back. Lockwood turned, fired in self-defense, and hit two Chinese, Ah Chung and Ah Soon. When the two were taken to jail, they asked for one of their own doctors, saying, Melican doctor cut too much."

The Chinese, of course, had their highly ornate Joss House, where they observed their religious rites. They also staged theatrical productions in their native tongue, Some Angelenos made attempts to convert the "Heathen Chinee" from the evil of his ways and the faith of his forefathers. The Rev. Mr. Condit, and his wife, who had been missionaries in China, started a Sunday School in 1876. It is said that about 90 Chinese attended the opening session,

IN THE CHINESE district. funerals were the occasion for great displays, For example, when the 53-year-old Lon Yen, a rich native of Canton, died here in 1876, his body was placed in a magnificent

casket. The hearse was followed by seven carriages filled with mourners. Next came an express wagon, filled with such foods as roast pork, chicken, tea, rice and other edibles. A band of weeping Chinese women brought up the rear of one of the most impressive funeral processions that the pueblo had ever seen.

The Chinese staged their biggest and often noisiest celebration to greet their new year, which can occur any time between Jan. 21 and Feb. 19. During their eightday observance, they would call on each other, leave red cards and receive one from

the host, and visit the joss house. Of course firecrackers played an important part in their festivities, but sometimes these caused some excitement in the vicinity of the Chinese quarter. This was reported in The Express of Feb. 9, 1872:

"A wagon drawn by a span of lively horses and containing an elderly man and a boy was passing up Allison Street when the Chinamen residing in that district and celebrating their New Year ignited a pile of firecrackers. The deafening noise generated by this act so startled the horses as to set them off at full speed. Fortunately, the driver succeeded in keeping them clear of all other vehicles and brought them to a halt opposite Newmark's Store. Some restrictions ought to be placed against the burning of such materials in this public street."

As time passed, such festivitles became very elaborate and local celestials spent heavily in observing this important holiday, For example, in 1887, they had a long-remembered parade, importing an expensive silk dragon from San Francisco and adding an extra fillip to the routine of the dusty pueblo.

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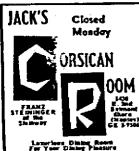
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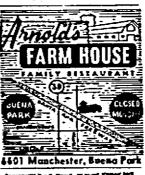
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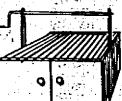


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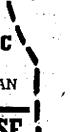
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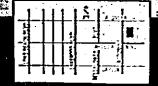
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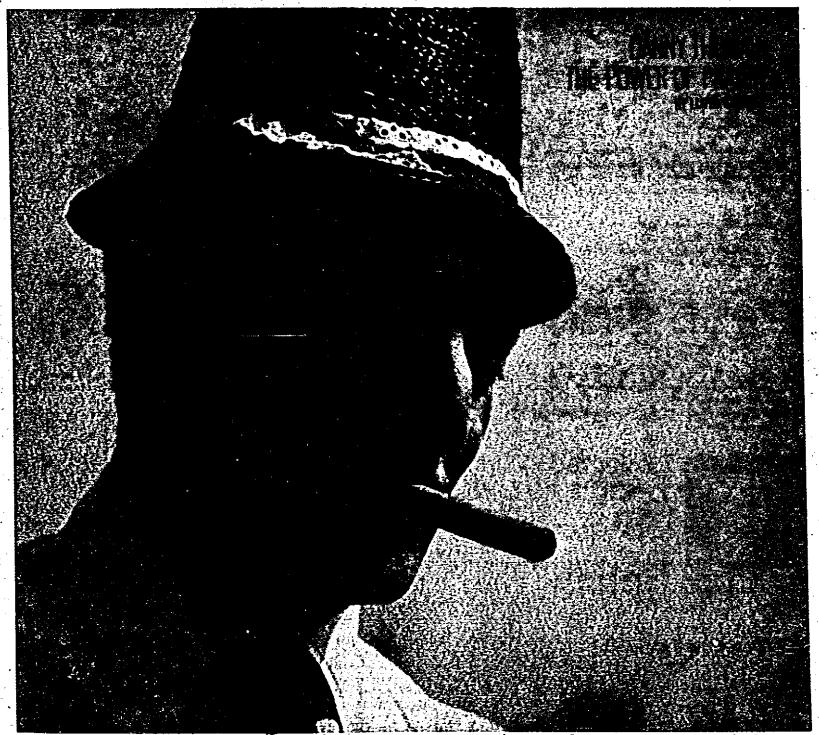
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Q. Is it true that defense chief Robert McNamara is slowly easing out Gen. Thomas Power as commander of our Strategic Air Force?-F. L. Peters, Washington, D.C.

A. Yes. Powers, 58, testified against the nuclear test ban treaty and will probably be replaced later in the year by Gen. Walter Sweeney, Jr., now on duty at March Field, Riverside, Calif. . .

O. Fre read that Lenin did not here a drop of Russian blood in his veins. Is this so? -B. Fine, Newark, N.J. A. Vladimir llyich Ulyanov—Lenin's real name—was German-Swedish on his mother's side, Chuvash on his father's side.

Q. I would like to know if Chubby Checker, the Negro who introduced the twist-whether the Dutch girl he married is white or colored. -L. Evans, Ardmore, Pa. A. Checker's bride, the former Catherina Lodders, 21, is white.

O. Josef Von Sternberg, the director who discorered Marlene Dietrich has he ever truthfully said what he thinks of her as an actress?-Peter Wiseman, Oakland, Calif.

A. He has said many times that in his opinion Dietrich

has no talent as an actress but possesses a magnetic personality.

Q. How much Time-Life stock does Henry R. Luce own?-R. Jeffries, Asheville, N.C.

A. He owns approximately 16 per cent of the stock. which makes him the single largest stockholder.



Q. Is Vicien Leigh all washed up as an actress? Is it true she likes young men?-Doris Manners, 5t. Louis, Mo.

A. After 13 years away from Hollywood, Vivien Leigh is returning to Hol-Iswood to star in Skip of

Fools, based on Katherine Anne Porter's best-selling novel. Miss Leigh has always liked men regardless of their age.



O. Is it true that Garry Moore wants to become a neurocuster instead of an entertainer?-Leila Hyatt, Oak Park, III. A. Yes.

Q. Who is the authority for the statement that Mrs. Horace Dodge put the \$56,000,000 the inherited from her husband into tax-free bonds and never reported her \$1,500,000 annual income on her tax returns? - D. Lowell, Detroit, Mich.

A. Fortune magazine, November 1957, p. 238, and Philip M. Stern, author of The Great Treasury Raid, published in 1964 by Random House.

Q.Who is Abdel Hakim Amer? Isn't he really the man of power behind Nasser? -T. L., Gloucester, Mass. A. Amer is Nasser's right hand. Together they plotted the Egyptian revolution which overthrew the monarchy. Under the new Arab constitution, Amer is to succeed to the Presidency if Nasser dies or is disabled. Amer is deputy Supreme Commander of the army.

O. My mother tells me that the late Errol Flynn was a master swordsman. Is this true?—T. Skidmore, Val-Ley Stream, N.Y. A. It is not.

Q. The late Ernest Hemingway had a home outside Hacana. I would like to know if this home was confiscated by Castro's government or allowed to remain in the Hemingway estate.-Mrs. J. H. D., San Antonio, Tex.

A. According to Hemingway's attorney, "The Cuban government said to us, We certainly wouldn't expropriate Mr. Hemingway's house, but it sure would be a good idea if we took it and turned it into a museum." The house today is a museum

O. How old is ex-dictator Juan Perón, and hose old is his new wife? — Angela Conzolez, Los Angeles,

A. Perón is 68, his wife Isabella, 21.



this year on the promise that the Democratic machine would support him as successor to Governor Pat Brown. Any truth?-II. L. Thomas, Sacramento,

A. It is popularly supposed that Jimmy Roosevelt will next run for Governor of California.

O. Who is the woman shown at the start of Mike Wallace's TV show, Biography? - Arthur Anderson, St. Lovis, Mo.

A. Columnist Dorothy Kilgallen.



O. Is it true that Edward Teller, the nuclear scientist, is also an accomplished pianist who has played in public?-R. S. J., Washington, D.C.

A. Physicist Teller is an accomplished planist, recent ly concertized at UCLA.

O. Sportscaster Tom Harmon denounced the Austrian police for roughing up our Olympic stars at Innsbruck. Weren't the Austrian police in the right and our Olympic stars in the urong? - Helen Blair, Floral Park, N.Y.



A. The American athletes were in the wrong. They had borrowed a car without the owner's permission. The owner reported his ear stolen. The Americans were speeding in the wrong direction on a one-way street. Many reports differ with Harmon's, claim the Austrian police were only doing their duty.

Q. David Ogilry, author of Confessions of an Advertising Man-wasn't he's spy in World War 11?-Milton Wright, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. Ogihy was a British intelligence agent under William Stephenson of the British Security Co-ordination, beadquartered in New York.

O. I would like to know how much Sidney Poilier, the colored actor who won the Academy Award, gets for each film.—I. Owens, Jacksonville, Fla. A. \$175,000.

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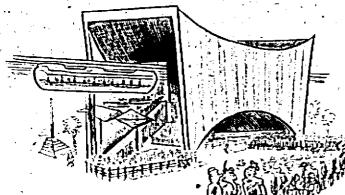
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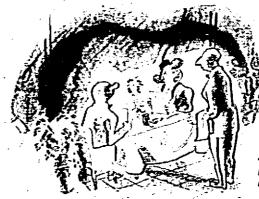
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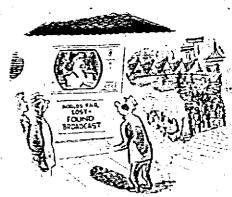


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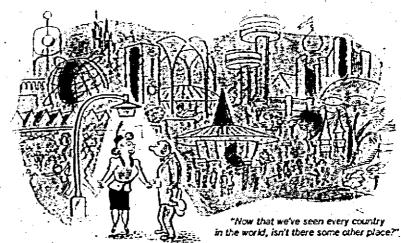


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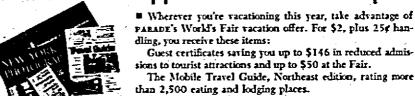


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DANNY THOMAS

the power of prayer

By LLOYD SHEARER



omedians as a group are irreligious.

Tor the most part, they are too ego ridden, too self-centered, too ambitious to share the spotlight with anyone, corporeal or spiritual. Children of poverty, survivors of the most vicious show business in fighting, relentlessly spurred on by a glandular pushiness, they are an immodest tribe who generally ascribe their success to talent, industry, irresistible charm or "the breaks"—rarely, if ever, to the kindness and care of God.

The outstanding exception to that categorical generality is Amos Jacobs, a jaunty, beloved, beaknosed Lebanese of 50 who for three decades now, under the name of Danny Thomas, has been making audiences laugh.

Each day, no matter where he is, Thomas, a Maronite Catholic—a Maronite is an Eastern Rite Roman Catholic—unfailingly says a prayer of thankfulness to Saint Jude Thaddaeus, the patron saint of the forgotten and hopeless to whose memory he has erected a \$6,000,000 children's hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Prayer has become so integral a part of the daily Thomas ritual that Danny regards it as ordinary. He cannot understand why, in the world of funnymen, it should stamp him as unique. But it has from the very beginning.

Twenty years ago, when he arrived in New York from Chicago for his first major night club appearance at swank La Martinique, Danny, nervous and fearful, was met by Milton Berle. The veteran comic, assuring the fretful Danny that he was going to be a hit, counseled him on how to handle the typical sophisticated Martinique audience.

Opening night, just before Thomas went on, the radio in his dressing room blared forth the news that the Allied troops were landing in Normandy. D Day was under way.

PRAYER FOR TROOPS

Thomas came out, made the announcement concerning D Day to his stunned patrons, then said feelingly: "Let us all bow our heads and pray." He knelt, led his audience in prayer asking for safe deliverance of our troops. Then he rose from the floor, convinced he was a sure flop, but went into his act. It caught fire. It was a sensational show. He was a tremendous hit.

Backstage afterwards, everyone was congratulating the Lebanese funnyman on his New York debut when Berle entered. Anxiously Danny asked him: "How was I? How was I?"

"Well," said Berle in mock seriousness, "you were pretty good, but you're gonna have to change that opening!"

To this very day, Thomas has been so unable to eradicate the religious approach to his life, both off- and on-stage, that his show business colleagues have dubbed him "the preacher."

In Las Vegas, a community not particularly known for its saintly outlook, Danny performs annually at a gambling casino. Because he is a masterful entertainer, he is usually greeted with loud and lusty rounds of applause. Recently he answered the audience not with jokes but with a small speech on the subject, "How nice it is to be wanted."

To give you an inkling of what a Thomas speech is like, here is his answer to the following question: "How does it feel to be the head of a comedy empire which consists not only of your own show, from which you've just retired, but also the Dick Van Dyke Show, the Andy Griffith Show, the Bill Dana Show, the

Danny Thomas and family: son Charles Anthony, 15; daughter Theresa, 21, seated at left; his wife Rosemarie, whom he married in January 1936; and daughter Margaret, 26, at right. Joey Bishop Show, the Real McCoys and My Favorite Martian?

"Let me tell you something from the heart," Danny began. "I am not in this business to make money. I am in this business to stay alive. Making people laugh—this is what I know how to do. And I thank God every night on my knees that I am given this opportunity to do the thing I love—entertain people.

"That's why I play the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas or I play Harrah's at Lake Tahoe. I don't go there just to take a lot of money away. It's a great spiritual satisfaction to have people—forgive my immodest lamen-

tations - stand and appland.

"You know what that is? To have a thousand people stand and say bravo? You feel like an opera star. And here I am—an ill-educated Joe, didn't even finish high school. I really am a square. And it's been fun. I enjoy it. There's nothing sophisticated about me at all—not a thing. I'm not a sharpy or a wise guy, nor am I looking to clip anybody. I pay my taxes. I cry about it, but I pay! I'm paying with tears in my eyes but so is everybody else. We're all in the same bout.

"And as far as taxes go, I explained how I felt on the Toulght Show one time when the beloved President Kennedy was still with us. I made a joke about taxes, saying something in a facetious manner about the administration, and part of the audience broke into applause. Well, I didn't like that applause. It made it seem like I was really being derogatory. So I said, Hold the phone a second. I want to ask you people if you were in a concentration camp and America was defeated and we all became prisoners, and the enemies of God and democracy put us behind barbed wire, how much would you pay to get out? You'd give it all, wouldn't you? Just to get out with body and soul! So I'm willing the government should take as much as they think they need to keep me out of a concentration camp.*

"And then they really broke into applause, the entire audience. And I didn't do it for their applause—I just wanted to set the record straight. I have a right as a humorist to make fun of the administration, to make fun of Congress on both sides, to squawk about the state and the city and all, but I do it so that we can laugh at ourselves, so that we don't take ourselves too

seriously.

"After all, who's going to take anything with them? I get so angry when newspaper reporters say to me, 'You're easily the wealthiest guy in TV!' To tell you the truth, I don't own those shows outright. I own a piece of each one of them. It's a corporate setup, and my children are bigger stockholders than I am. So personally I am not an extremely wealthy man. I'm not a tycoon. I don't seek constant ways of making more money. I'm in only one business—that of making TV films. I have no other investments.

"I've been very, very broke in my lifetime, and today I can sit down in the finest restaurant and order the best food and tip the waiter and walk out with my head high—and, by golly, that's something to be grateful for."

'AN AMAZING CARVING'

Over the years, as his success on TV has mush-roomed, so has Danny's unabashed religiosity. Not too long ago he hired an artist to make a wall-sized redwood carving of the Last Supper, which he later hung in his dining room. St. Jude is the Apostle who sits second from the right in the Last Supper. A friendly, garrulous man, Thomas invited three of his writers to his home one evening and prousily showed them the carving. He was particularly happy about a spot-

In front of statue of St. Jude, Danny Thomas greets a young fan. Occasion was the dedication of \$6 million St. Jude Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., built by Danny in gratitude for answered prayers.

light he had just installed. He flicked it on, and the spotlight focused a beam of light on Christ's face.

"Isn't this an amazing carving!" Danny exclaimed.
"It's almost as if Christ were alive. You can almost bear what He's saying."

Whereupon Harry Crane, one of the writers, remarked: "Yeah, Separate checks."

For a few seconds Thomas was taken aback. Then he, too, smiled.

"My wife," he reveals, "once called me a religious fanatic in a moment of anger. I don't think I am. I'm not even a holy man. It's just that I don't believe any man in this world makes it by himself, and from time to time I'm compelled in preach the doctrine of sim-

ple faith.

"I have an honest belief that I cannot be completely abandoned. I know that the greatest sin man can commit against God is the sin of despair. This is why suicide is so unforgivable in my church.

CRANGE OF HEART

"I had a friend," he explains, "who lost her daughter recently. For weeks she walked around like a zombie. All she said was, 'I want to join my daughter. I'm going to kill myself. If I don't die soon, I'm going to do it myself." Then, suddenly, she changed her mind. When she visited us next, I asked her why.

"I got some real help," she told me, 'from a Catholic priest. He said to me: "My dear, if you want to join your daughter, you'd better not take your own life because then for sure you'll never see her again." The woman told me that's what stopped her from suicide. So in my book, despair is the worst sin you can commit against God—to say that God is not messiful."

Danny attributes his spiritual depth to his mother, an illiterate Lebanese immigrant whom he describes as "the sweetest, most innocent, most inspirational

woman I have ever known."

She gave birth to Danny, fifth of 10 children, on January 6, 1914, in Deerfield, Mich., where her husband, Khalil Jahoob, raised dray horses on his farm. Not long afterwards her husband gambled away the



farm, and the family was forced to move to Toledo. Ohio. Aliserably poor, they moved in with relatives in a cold-water flat where one of the Jahoob boys was bitten by a rat. His case seemingly hopeless, the boy was expected to die. Mrs. Jahoob prayed and took a row. If God would spare her son, she would devote a year of her life going from door to door in Toledo begging pennics for the poor.

The boy lived, and Mrs. Jahoob kept her vow. To Danny, one of the most reverent, unforgettable and therished memories of his youth is his mother shuffling along the streets of Toledo begging alms for the relief of the poor and needy of their faith.

Twenty years later, when Danny Thomas was living in Detroit, a doubting entertainer down on his luck, at the crossroads of his career, a sometimes-comedian-actor-beer garden singer, a young husband with a wife and child to support, a man of 26 with no job and \$7 in the world, a father whose wife implored him to give up show business and take a job in a grocery, he wandered into the Church of Saints Peter and Paul. Kneeling before a statue of Saint Jude, he asked for guidance.

"I remember very clearly," he says, "the vow I took. I said, 'Please help me find my way. And I'll build a shrine for the helpless and the lost and the hopeless. If I'm not meant for show business, give me some sign and I'll get out. But if I am meant for show business, then I'm gonna stay and try to make it all the way—and if I do, I'll build you that shrine!"

A few weeks later Thomas went to Chicago where he auditioned for an NBC radio job and got it. In August of 1940 he signed on at the Fifty one Hundred Club on the north side and stayed three years. After that Abe Lastvogel of the William Morris Agency booked him into La Martinique in New York and then back to Chicago where the Chez Paree paid him \$3,500 a week.

A PURPOSE IN LIFE

Grateful to St. Jude for his newfound success, Danny called on Cardinal Stritch and discussed his shrine idea. It was the Cardinal who suggested that he build a hospital in Memphis for sick and underprivileged children. Ground-breaking day for the Saint Jude Hospital was November 2, 1958. Four years and \$6,000,000 later, the hospital, only research center in the world seeking cures for thildren's catastrophic diseases, was opened.

"If I was to die this minute," Danny said at the inaugural ceremony, "I would know why I was born."

At 50, as he looks back on his life, Thomas does not minimize his contributions as a comedian. It's wonderful to have had a weekly series on TV for 11 years. It's wonderful to bring joy to millions of people, to bring laughter into the hearts of the depressed. I'm basically an entertainer, and I intend to keep on entertaining—if not in a weekly TV series, then in a group of special TV shows, also in night clubs, and maybe in movies. But what counts most to me is that through our St. Jude Hospital I am now in some small way responsible for bringing relief to children in pain.

'On my coat of arms—what's a coat of arms? A vanity I indulge myself in—I have this insignia: 'Blessed is he who knows why he is born.' I've got a wonderful wife, Rosemarie. I've had her for 28 years. I've fathered three wonderful, healthy, well-adjusted children. I've made a lot of people laugh. But to me I was born primarily to put up that hospital and to keep it going. And that's what I intend to do.

"In case I sound too stuffy," Danny added in parting, "I still wash out my own socks at night!"

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LIVING COSTS. According to the Community Council of Greater New York, a family of 4 needs \$121 per week to achieve a "modest but adequate" living standard. The \$121-per-week budget makes no allowance for illness or auto upkeep.

SECRET MANEUVERS. It's very hush-hush, but this fall six nations which contribute ground or air units to NATO will conduct maneuvers in Turkey. The U.S., Great Britain, Germany, Italy, Holland and Belgium will all take part in the exercise designed to test NATO's ability to reinforce its southern flank in the event of a Communist attack.

OBSCENE BOOKS. Great Britain has asked the U.S. ambassador, David Bruce, to try to stem the shipment of obscene paperback books from this country to England. In the last 2 years, British customs has confiscated a million copies of 1,000 titles.

PHONE FACT. Approximately 200 independent U.S. telephone companies now offer phone service for automobiles. There are 20,000 car phones in use.

FOR SALE. Anthony Eden's estate on the Caribbean island of Bequia is for sale at \$55,000. Reason: the former British Prime Minister suffers occasional heart attacks, has to summon a doctor; there are no telephones in Bequia. Last year when Eden came down with a heart attack, he was rushed 100 miles by warship to Barbados.

CHANGING TIMES. The firm stand of the Roman Catholic Church against birth control is under serious investigation by leading churchmen throughout the world. Louis Janssens, professor of moral theology at the Catholic University of Louvain in Belgium, publicly doubts that birth control is a violation of 'natural law. Archbishop Roberts, a British member of the Vatican Council, says: "The whole end of marriage is not to have as many children as possible but as many as can be brought up to lead happy and useful lives. A recent poll of Catholics in this country reveals a 3-2 margin in favor of a change in the traditional church attitude on the subject.

RUSSIA'S SST. The first supersonic transport to fly will probably be

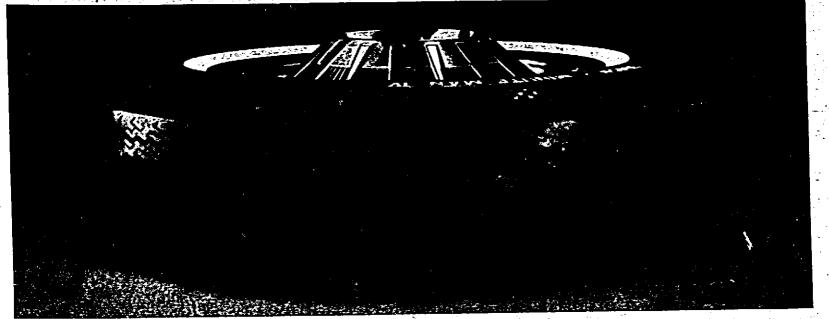
Russian. So believes John Stack of Republic Aviation. He reveals the Russians have already developed a 4-engine, delta wing jet bomber with a speed of 1,200 mph. Called the Bounder, the plane can quickly be converted into a transport because the Soviets have lower performance standards than the U.S. for their aircraft and are not worried about the effects of sonic booms on their cities. The first Anglo-French and American SSTs will not be ready before 1967, if then.

PUNISHMENT. More than 80% of the parents in West Germany regularly punish their children with a came or strap applied across the seat of the pants. In most German schools, teachers are allowed to whip disobedient pupils but must record the whipping in a book.

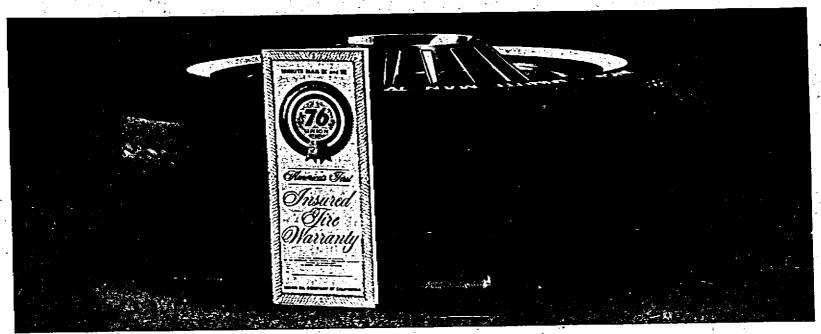
TWO DAYS AFTER CHILDBIRTH. The British are experimenting with a new system of discharging selected mothers from some London hospitals 48 hours after the birth of their babies. In no cases are the discharged women mothers of first babies. The object is to ease the demand for maternity beds. Eventually, the British plan to discharge mothers 24 hours after they give birth.

SCHWEITZER LEGEND. For years Dr. Albert Schweitzer, 89, has been regarded as a saintly, dedicated man of great courage and goodwill, devoting his life to helping the sick at his famous hospital in Lambarene in the Gabon Republic. A book recently published in England and soon to be published here, Verdict on Schweitzer. by Gerald McKnight, makes some damaging charges against Schweitzer. He is described as "an autocratic political. persuader rather than a humble doctor," and serious faults are leveled against all the aspects of his life and work. including politics, attitude, religion, objective and the highhanded way in which he runs a hospital long described as "the most backward in the world."

CLOSER AIR CO-OPERATION. Quietly the British are negotiating with the Russians for permission to fly over Soviet territory to the Far East. The British want landing rights in Moscow and Siberia and may very well get them.



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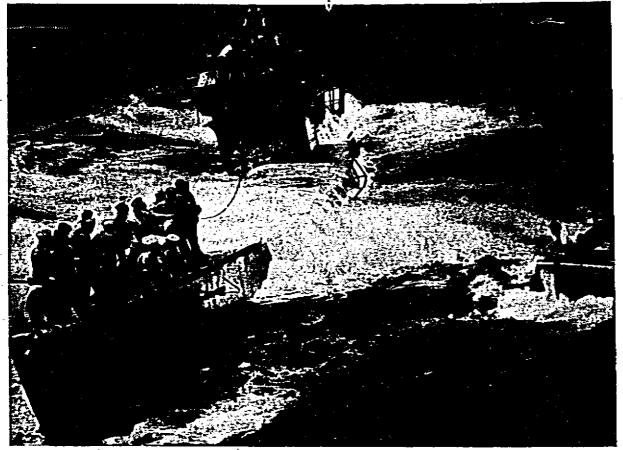
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Only submarine to be captured by the U.S. in either world war, the U-505 has just been grappled and boarded by a U.S. Navy task group.

MY FRIEND AND I

On the eve of the 20th anniversary of D-Day, here is the story of the most heroic capture in the Battle of the Atlantic

by REAR ADM. DANIEL V. GALLERY, USN (RET.)

This week I'm going to a party at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, where I'll meet an old friend. He tried to drown me 20 years ago. I shot his leg off, took his ship away from him and fished him out of the Atlantic Ocean on June 4, 1944, 150 miles off Cape Blanco, French West Africa.

My friend is Harold Lange, and he comes from Hamburg, Germany. He is a former first lieutenant in the German Navy and commanded the submarine U-505 during World War II. For the past 10 years this U-boat has rested on concrete cradles next to the Museum, a trophy of war dedicated to the memory of all American sailors who lost their lives defending their country at sea.

The U-505 is the only submarine captured by the U.S. in either world

war. It is also the only enemy manof-war boarded and captured in battle by the Navy since 1815. It was my great good fortune to command the task group that did the job.

Many sputniks have gone round the world since Lange and I tried to do each other in 20 years ago. The hanquet this week highlights the fact that nations as well as men who were enemies then are now friends.

The capture of the U-505 was one of the most improbable events of the Battle of the Atlantic, in which 4,527 Allied ships and 781 German U-boats went to the bottom. The boat was hounded down, boarded and captured by my hunter-killer group of the Atlantic Flect. In the group were the jeep carrier USS Guadalcanal and the escort destroyers Pillsbury, Chatelain, Flaherty, Pope and Jenks.

I spent most of the war chasing subs and had been in on several kills where U-boats, battered by depth charges, had surfaced and scuttled. This gave their crews a chance to escape overboard and save their lives as their boat plunged to the bottom. After our task group sank three ace U-boats in 1944, I made plans with my destroyer skippers to try for a capture the next time we flushed a sub from the depths. We figured that a beaten U-boat which had to surface might still be seaworthy as a surface ship. Maybe if we got aboard in time and closed the scuttling valves we might keep her afloat.

All ships got up boarding parties, kept whaleboats ready to lower, and agreed that when the next U-boat propped up we would fire only small stuff at it. It wouldn't do much damage to the sturdy hull of a U-boat, but it would encourage the Germans to get off so our boys could get on. Meantime, we would call away boarders, lower boats and try to get aboard in time to close the scuttling valves.

This far-fetched scheme came off according to script!

After stalking the U-505 for over a week, the group caught up with her one Sunday noon, running submerged 150 miles off Cape Blanco, French West Africa. Depth charges jarred huge flakes of paint off her bulkheads and jammed her rudder. Thinking he had had it, Lange gave the order to surface, abandon ship and scuttle.

A TENSE MOMENT

As the last Germans went overboard, the Pillsbury's whaleboat boiled up alongside. Our men leaped aboard the heaving, slippery deck of the wounded sub, plunged down the hatch and closed the scuttling valves. It was touch-and-go. The U-boat was on the verge of upending and taking her final dive when our boys got aboard. But they kept her affoat. I took her in tow with the flagship Guadalcanal and, two weeks later, delivered her in Bermuda.

This capture was a windfall to the Office of Naval Intelligence. It told our experts all they wanted to know about the radar, sonar, radio, torpedoes and everything else in a U-boat. What's more, it gave us copies of all Adm. Doenitz's handbooks on U-boat tactics and the codes and ciphers in which he sent his orders out to them. This justified the risks taken in making the capture.

For the last 10 months of the war our radio eavesdroppers in Washington listened in on Doenite's party line to his wolfpacks at sea. When he told his wolves to converge on certain convoys, we arranged to have proper reception committees there to wel-



U-505's officers, who were photographed just prior to their last voyage, with 1st Lt. Lange center.

come them. In the 69 months that the war lasted, the Allies sank 781 U-boats. In the 10 months after U-505 was captured, we sank 290. Many things combined to boost the monthly sinking rate toward the end of the war. The code book from the U-505 was one of them.

THE SECRET WAS KEPT

One of the remarkable things about this rapture was that we were able to keep it secret. That was vital. If the Germans found out about the capture, they would have thrown the old code books away and replaced them with entirely new ones. All navies have new codes ready for issue if the one in use is captured. Even when the same code is used for many months, they reset the cipher machines every two weeks or so to keep enemy code breakers off balance. But the key to all these routine changes was in the U-505's books!

Returning to the U.S. with the U-boat in tow, I knew that the 3,000 young sailors in the task group were all bursting with the best story of their lives. En route to Bermuda we explained to them why they couldn't tell it—to anybody. I am very proud of the fact that my boys did keep their mouths shut. At the end of the war, the records of the German Navy carried the U-505 as "lost at sea," like hundreds of other boats.

The leader of the Pillsbury's boarding party was Lieut. (j.g.) Albert David, an ex-enlisted man from Maryville, Mo. He got the Congressional Medal of Honor, the only one awarded in the Battle of the Atlantic. Arthur W. Knispul of Newark, N.J., and Stanley E. Wdowiak, Maspeth, N.Y., got Navy Crosses, and the rest of the boarders, Silver Stars. The whole task group received the Presidential Unit Citation.

After the war, the U-505 Ly rust-



Capt. Daniel V. Gallery stands on bridge of the captured German U-boat, U-505.

ing in the Portsmouth Navy Yard for nine years. Then a group of Navy Leaguers in Chicago got together to raise funds and bring the U-boat there. There are memorials all over the world to various land hattles but there are no tombstones on the sea," they said. "Let's set one up here on the Lake Front in Chicago at the Museum of Science and Industry." The Museum, one of the world's finest, gladly agreed.

In 1954 the U-505 was towed up the old St. Lawrence waterway, beached at Jackson Park, hauled across the Outer Drive and parked alongside the Museum. The night the sub crossed the Drive, some wag put up a sign, "Drive Carefully—Submarine Crossing." Next morning, a newspaper ran a cartoon of a popeyed drunk gaping at the subin the middle of the Drive, saying, "I'm off the stuff for life."

On Sept. 25, 1954, Fleet Adm. Halsey dedicated the U-505 as a Naval memorial. Cmdr. Arthur Godfrey, USNR, was master of ceremonies.

GERMANS SEND NEW PARTS

All of the German firms that had a hand in building the sub have helped to restore her to first-class condition. When Maj. Lenox Lohr of the Museum wrote to these firms in 1954 and asked them to replace missing parts, they all wrote nearly identical replies saying, "We're sorry you've got our U-boat, but since you will have it from now on, we want it to be a credit to German technology."

Since 1954 nearly 5,000,000 visitors from all over the world have gone through the submarine. After exploring the sub, they see a 20-minute combat film shot while the capture was being made.

There is a sad contrast between the end of this U-boat and the fate of my little flagship that hunted her down. The Guadalcanal made her last voyage in 1959. This time she was at the end of a towline. They towed her across the Pacific to a scrap yard in Japan.

Many things have happened in this world since June 4, 1944. Former enemy countries are now our friends, and vice versa. Atom hombs, missiles and Polaris submarines now help to keep an uneasy peace among nations.

Compared to a Polaris sub, the U-505 is like a bow and arrow. But only 20 years ago, primitive boats like this one almost drove our shipping off the high seas. If Lange had commanded a Polaris sub that Sunday this week would be held in Berlin instead of Chicago.

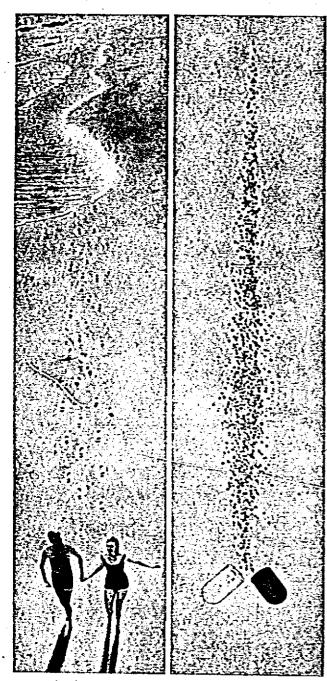
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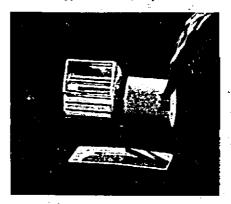
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With the vacation season almost here, housewives will be looking for new dishes to serve summer guests that are easy to make and inexpensive. Here's a recipe for baked chicken with three delicious variations. First start with a plump broiler-fryer which has been quartered at the market, then dip it in any of the given mixtures, coat with crumbs and bake. Result tastes like fried chicken.

New flavors for Baked Chicken

- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered
- 2 teaspoons monosodium glutamate
- 11/2 teaspoons salt

Sprinkle chicken with monosodium glutamate and salt. Combine ingredients for dipping liquid (see variations at right) in pie plate. Combine ingredients for crumb mixture (also see variations) in another pie plate. Dip chicken quarters in dipping liquid: ther roll in crumb mixture to coat thoroughly. Place skin side up on foil-lined baking sheets. Bake at 350° for 40 minutes; reverse pans in oven; bake another 40 minutes. Do not turn chicken over. Makes 8 servings.

VARIATION

Dipping Liquid: l egg, beaten

- can (6 oz.) trozen orange Juice concentrate, thawed
- 11/2 cups com flake crumbe 115 cups flaked coconut
- 15 teaspoon ginger

VARIATION II

Dipping Liquid:

- can (101/2 oz.) condensed cream of musty oom soup 1/2 cup water
- Crumb Mixture
 - 11/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs 2 teaspoons dried thyme
 - 2 teaspoons paprika

YARIATION ID

Dipping Liquid.

- 1 can (10% oz.) condensed tomato soup --
- Vs cup water

Crumb Mixture:

- 1½ cups com flake crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated
- Parmesan cheese
- 2 teaspoons oregano

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Favorite

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Wick and Ray Brand have been a comedy team for the past five years. Both are ex-musicians, Wick having been a drummer and Brand a trombonist. They met in Florida, where Wick keaded his own quintet and Brand a jazz quartet. While playing an engagement at the Dunes Hotel In Las Vegas, they decided to trade music for comedy. Both men are 33, married, father of two children and live in Las Vegas. Bobby Wick is the comic half of the team and Brand the straight man. To date Wick and Brand have worked the Playboy Club in Chicago, Miami and St. Louis, the Town and Country in Seattle, the B and B in Indianapolis and other major nite spots. Recently they completed a two-month tour of Australia where they told such jokes as these:

If a chicken crosses the road these days, there's only one explanation: she's lucky!

The auto careened wildly through the intersection against the light, bounced off a telegraph pole into two parked cars and then overturned on top of a guardrail, along which it stid for fully 30 feet before toppling slowly off rightside up. The driver, obviously a heavy drinker, wormed his way out of the wrecked vehicle and stood, momentarily sobered, surveying the damage he had wrought.

A police car screamed to a struct beside him, and an enraged officer leaged out and confronted the inebriated

"What's going on here?" bellowed the policeman. "Are you drunk?

"Of course I'm drunk!" came the reply. "What do you think I am-a stunt driver?"

The bank robber, gun in hand, rushed up to the trembling teller and snarled, "All right—put all the money in a sack!"

Stammered the frightened teller: "D-d-d-do you want that

to go?"

Did you hear the one about the two sports car buffs who were watching Cleopatra? In the biggest scene of the picture, Liz Taylor rides into Rome on a gigantic Sphinx—200 feet high, 400 feet long, pulled by 2,000 slaves. One of the speedsters leans over and whispers: "How about that!"

"Yeah," answered the other, "but can it corner?"

Bob: "I received a letter today from a man warning me to quit talking to his wife. What am I going to do?"

Ray: "That's simple. Just stop talking to the man's wife and your problem's solved."

Bob: "It's not that simple. He didn't sign his name." -

A fourth-grade pupil missed school for several days. When she returned, her teacher inquired about the absences. "I'm sorry," the fittle girl answered, "but I had to stay home and take care of my mother. She's suspecting."

The check we get after all deductions have been taken out is referred to as "take home" pay. That's because there is no other place you can afford to go with it.

We've just found out the real reason for the hot line between Washington and Moscow. The teenagers have tied up all the rest of the phone circuits!

PARADE PHOTO QUIZ

WHAT'S THE MATTER THESE PEOPLE?

Study the photos below. Check the answer that best describes the star's expression. Correct answers at bottom.



PETER LAWFORD

- A Has a splitting headache.
- 3. Is on vacation and just remembered he left the bathfub running at home.
- E. Is cheating on his eye examination.



HARILYN MAXWELL

- A. Watching the eating scene from Tom Jones.
- B. Arguing with a traffic cop.
- C. About to murder the photographer for making it lock like she has a tooth missing.



NULIE ADAMS

- A Watching her first bullfight.
- B. Just discovered a mouse in her dressing room.
- C. In the doctor's office.



DOBOTHY DANDRIDGE

- A. Arst realized she burned the roast.
- IL Smells a gas leak.
- C. Heard a discouraging word.



LAMES DRURY

- A. Was just hypnotized.
- B. After the prop man pul real gin in the plasses.
- C. Found out The Virginian was renewed for another year.



PAT CARROLL

- A first sat on a tack.
- B. Just discovered the favorite pastime of Italian men.
- After watching Frankenstein Meets the Wolfman.

ANSWERS

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ONE MILLION FAMILY SLEEPERS ARE ROLLING DOWN AMERICA'S HIGHWAYS

your vacation home on wheels

by E. D. FALES

his Memorial Day, more than ever before, the rolling caravans on our highways will be punctuated by vehicles whose distinctive shapes spell family-fun. "Family sleepers," whose cost-cutting is bringing America's wonders within reach of many, will make another surge forward in popularity this vacation season.

.The sleepers provide overnight accommodations in a variety of forms. They may be embodied in modifications to the family car, in 2-wheel trailers or big vacation homes on wheels-and can cost as little as \$50. Whatever their shape, they afford a new kind of Freedom Ride-freedom from the motel search at end of day, the heart-palpitating restaurant dinner check, the formal decorum of the public establishment.

Family sleepers first began to appear in noticeable numbers on the West Coast a few years ago. Their use has been spreading eastward steadily since. This year, industry sources estimate, more than a million families will own them.

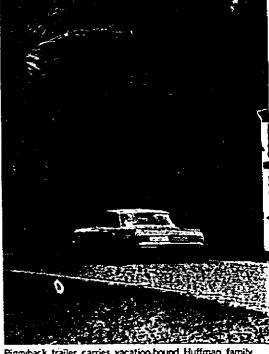
One New England forest park was utilized by about 20 camping families per weekend 3 years ago. It now accommodates 125, paying \$2 each to park their sleepers in a beautiful mountain setting near a trout stream. Many states are finding it necessary to ex-. pand their public campground facilities every year.

The least expensive of the outdoorsy, money-saving innovations are simple car-top tent-beds. You can construct one yourself for about \$50. The aristocrats among over-the-road vacationers cruise in the cushioned comfort of "land yachts" containing every convenience and priced to \$10,000 and beyond.

Many sleeper models feature cooking facilities, making possible cheaper meals. In some, Mom can prepare lunch or dinner while Dad keeps the family vehicle humming on at 50 mph toward the desired destination. The only restrictions apply to boiling water or frying-considered hazardous while on the move. If the rig offers no kitchen privileges, a family still can cook out at public campgrounds.

With many types of sleepers, depending upon their construction, Dad doesn't have to wait for the rest of the family to wake up before he can get started in the morning. And he needn't stop late in the day because the kids are getting cranky. They can be put to bed!

More elaborate models require stops twice a week to refill tanks supplying water for drinking, dishwashing and showers, and to clear chemical toilet storage units. The latter is done at "sanitary stations," of which there are now some 400 in the U.S.



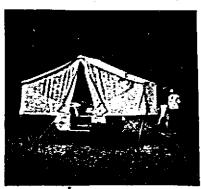
Piggyback trailer carries vacation-bound Huffman family.

Financial savings produced by sleepers are offset very slightly by the added cost for increased gasoline consumption. And homes on wheels have another small debit: if you want to run into town for an evening, you may have to take the camp with you.

So many makes are now on the market that sleepers are available in dozens of styles, as follows:

CARBEDS AND TENTS. You can get roomy, car-top tentbeds that sleep two for about \$140. Or, like some ambitious, handy and economy-minded travelers, you can build one for no more than \$50. One such couple toured America with their young son, who slumbered inside their station wagon while they slept in a snug tent on its roof. You also can buy or rent tent-rooms that anchor against your car and sleep six.

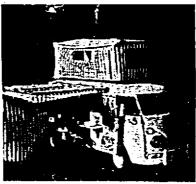
POP-UP TRAILERS. For \$400 to \$800, or \$35 a week rental, you can acquire a "pop-up," one of the best travel devices ever invented. It's a neat little, easy-totow, 2-wheel trailer that looks scarcely large enough to hold all the luggage. Push a lever or two, and it springs open, blossoming into a huge, airy tent. Inside are two large beds, for four adults, a center living space with room for a table, icebox and heater. A big, shady awning can be attached to provide still more sheltered space.



Pop-up trailer blossoms into two tent-covered double beds, with living space in between.



Larger trailer has beds, stove and toilet. Boy turns crank that raises it to stand-up height.



Sleeper van brings facilities into one vehicle. It can be expanded with tent attachments.



Land yacht is much bigger, better equipped Driver sits comfortably in the "Tiving room."



They're headed for southern states-and big savings on expenses.

RIGGER TRAILERS. An investment of \$1,500 to \$3,000 moves you up to a larger trailer outlitted with built-in stove, sink, shower, chemical toilet, electric lights—even air conditioning for hottest climes. Used models are available for from \$900 to \$1,500. They can be rented for about \$40 a week.

NOTE: Safety laws prohibit riding in these trailers in most states. Also, not every car is up to the task of towing.

PIGGYBACKS. These are lightweight sleeper coaches that are attached to ½-ton or ¾-ton pickup trucks. Piggybacks contain bunks for six, a kitchen-dinette, shower and unique observation lounge up over the driver. Not everyone owns a pickup truck. But many families are finding them handy as a second car. On a trip, the truck can be disengaged, leaving the sleeper standing on steel legs. Cost: \$1,000 to \$2,500 for a sleeper, about \$2,000 for a pickup truck.

SIEFFER VARS. A small family bus with room for beds is available for \$3,000 new, or \$1,800 used. The vans, made by Chevrolet, Ford and Volkswagen, have ice-boxes, portable stoves and window seats. One on-the-market hit that fits out a van for sleeping is priced at \$312

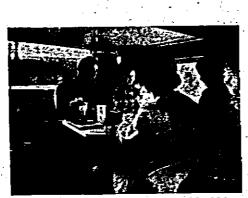
LAMD YACHTS. In some models the driver sits at ease in the "living room." A passenger may relax comfortably next to him in a swivel chair. There's a playroom for the kids. Beds are in the rear. Prices start at \$8,000. Makers include Dodge, Ford, Clark, Krager and Meade. Two couples can rent a land yacht for about \$175 each for a 1,000-mile trip.

Summer vacations aren't the only occasions for using sleepers. Some take them when traveling to distant cities for fall football games. Others park them in the driveway while visiting friends or relatives for the weekend—and avoid driving host and hostess out of their bedroom. Some families will take sleepers to the New York Workl's Fair.

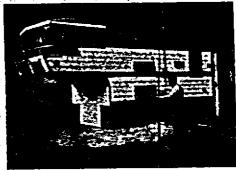
For further information about sleepers, write to: Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago 6; Trailer Coach Assn., 1340W. 3rd St., Los Angeles 17; Mobilehome Dealers Natl Assn., 39 S. IaSalle St., Chicago 3; Travel Trailer Clubs of America, 7501 Lasaine Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.; Recreational Vehicle Research Foundation, P.O. Box 332, Palm Beach, Fla.



Sitting up over the truck cab on the trailer's observation deck, the Huffman boys scan roadway ahead.



Luncheon in the dinette. When husband is driving. Mrs. Huffman calls him on intercorn as meal is ready.



Trailer sits on its steel legs, which Louis Huffman adjusts. The truck may now be used as a runabout.



Boys' showers are supervised by Mother as Dad keeps the trailer rolling toward their evening destination.

How One Family "Piggyback" Carried Them 2,300 Miles and Cut Expenses

■ The Louis Huffman family's ambitious 2,300-mile vacation trip got off to a far from promising start. A violent wind and rain storm buffeted the pickup truck and "piggyback" family sleeper that were to be their vehicle and home for more than two weeks. Huffman tried to hold a speed of 50 on the highway, but storm conditions forced him to cut back to 35.

But soon the Hnffmans—husband, wife and two young sons—discovered they were snug and comfortable in their rolling vacation cottage. The weather improved. By the end of the second day they had covered 600 miles. At the end of an 18-day jaunt through Georgia, Florida and Louisiana, they reflected the warm satisfactions of new sights, new experiences and proven self-sufficiency.

And by not stopping in motels and restaurants, the Huffmans had saved \$415.

The Huffman sleeper fits securely onto the bed of the pickup and up over its cab. The latter portion serves as a "sky lounge" observation seat affording a broad view of the road ahead. The sleeper contains beds for six, heater, directe, toilet, hotcold shower and picture windows. Truck and sleeper cost about \$4,100.

Leaving the boys in the sky lounge early the first evening of the trip, Doris Huffman stepped down to the kitchen and prepared a light supper.

"In a car," Doris Huffman says, "we would have stopped before dark for a motel. Dinner and room would have cost \$25. But instead, when the meal was ready I called Louis on the intercon and he stopped in a nice park. Afterwards, the boys and I slept while Louis drove until midnight."

On the second day Huffman had the sleeper on the road two hours before the boys awoke. Then the family breakfasted in a woodland grove. Noon found them deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The second night they pulled into a free roadside park well into Georgia and tuned in their TV set.

The third day the Huffmans drove into a "sanitary station" at Juniper Springs, Fla., to replenish their water supply and clear their chemical toilet storage unit. Ready for some sight-seeing, the family turned-to at the cranks that lifted the aluminum sleeper cabin up on steel legs. For several days the trim truck became their car as they swam, fished and explored.

Then they swung west to New Orleans, finding "wherever we went people wanted to see our sleeper."

Doris Huffman discovered that by encouraging the boys to sleep late and nap during the day, crankiness and travel fatigue were sharply reduced. Huffman was able to turn over the wheel to his wife when he got tired and crawl into a bed.

Time running short, the Huffmans had to hurry for home. The couple drove all night the first night. At I a.M. the second night they reached home. Husband and wife went inside to bed, leaving their sons undisturbed in the sleeper. Relates Mrs. Huffman: "The boys were surprised to find these selves in their own driveway the next morning."



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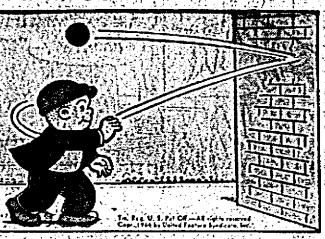




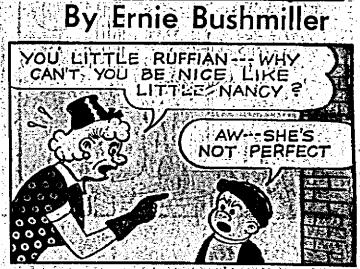




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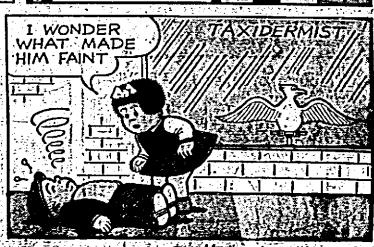




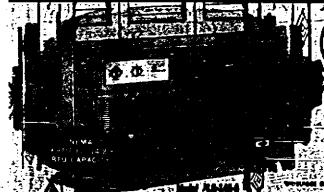








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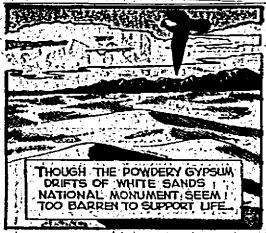


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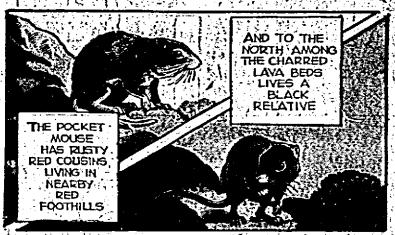










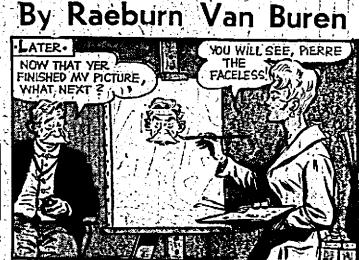




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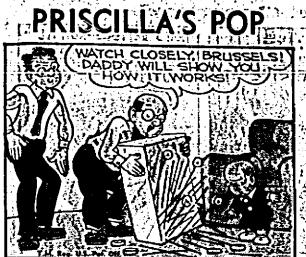


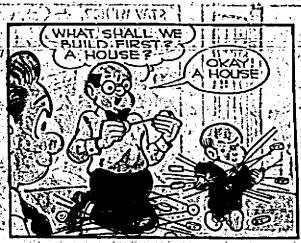












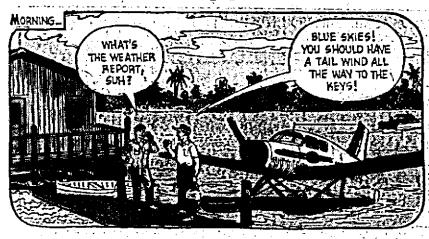




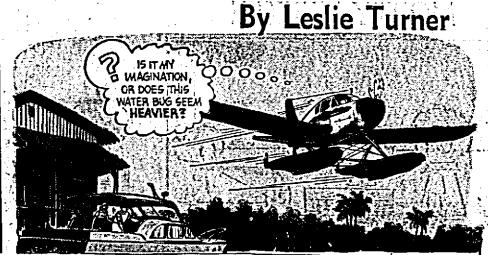




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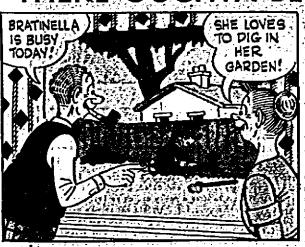








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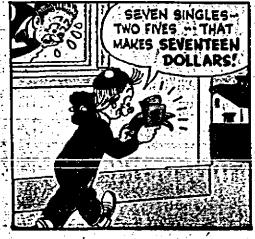


















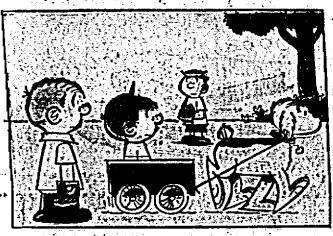


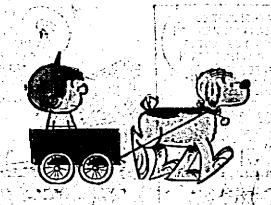




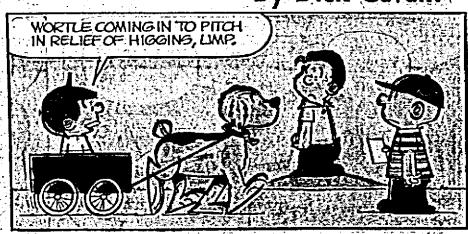


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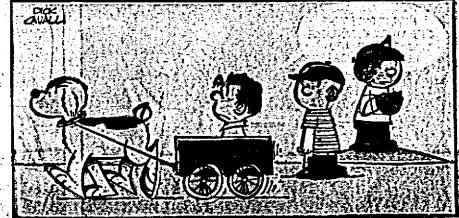


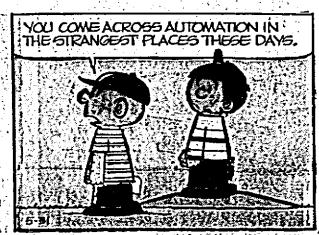


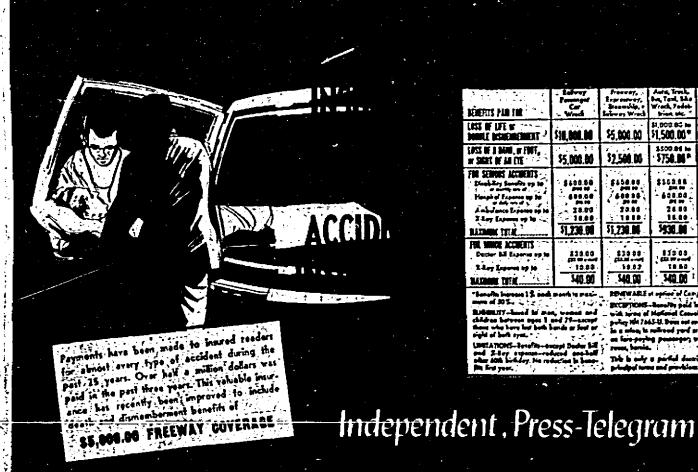
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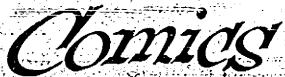
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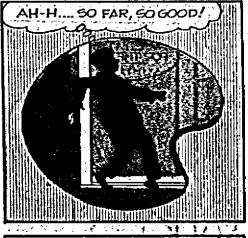






















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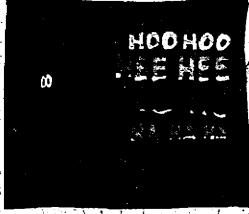


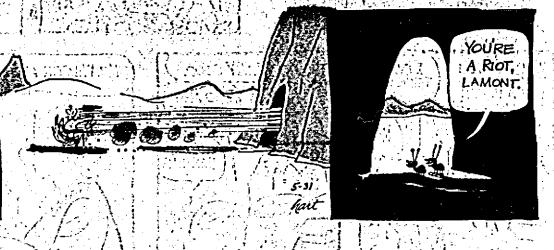




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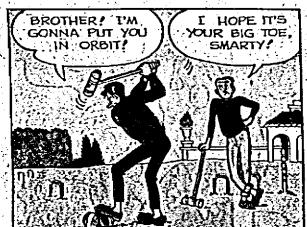




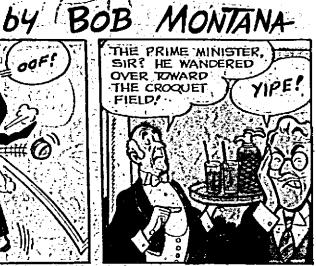


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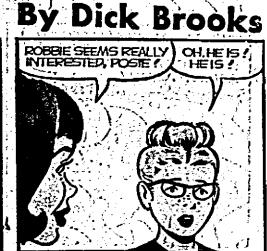


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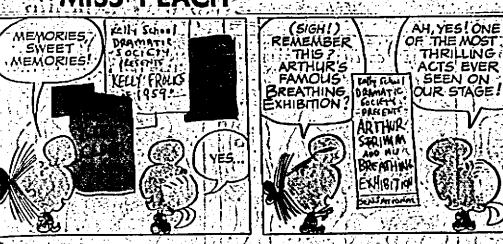






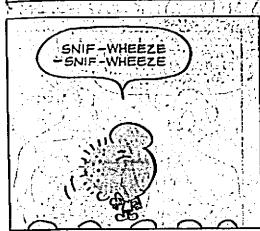


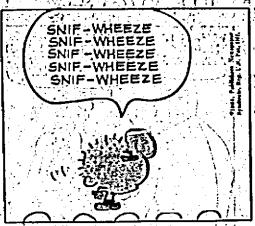


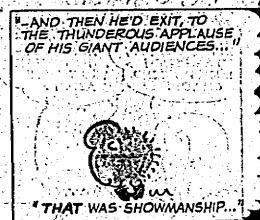


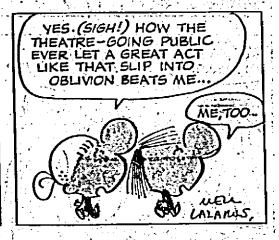












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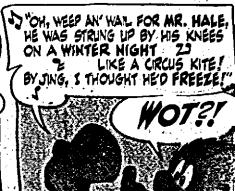
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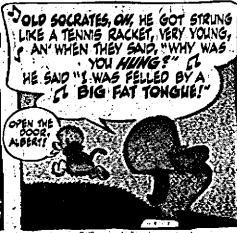




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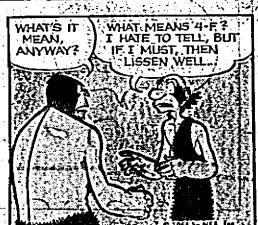
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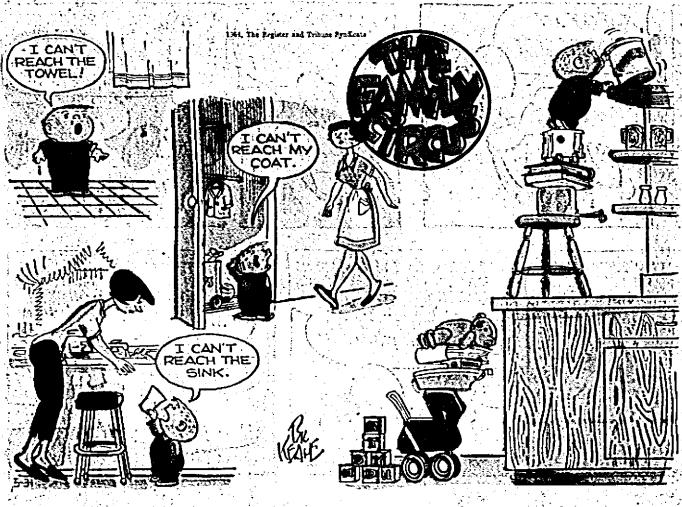




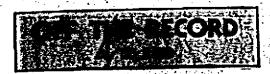














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"They've hung up."

